Simpson Made Montgomery Raid Official

Appointment of Joseph B. Simpson, jr., as a deputy chief air raid warden for the county was announced yesterday by Chief Air Raid Warden Arch McDonald, of Montgomery County, Md.

Simpson, who resides in Takoma Park, is a lawyer practicing in Rockville, Md., and has served as district warden for the Wheaton-Colesville election districts. He has organized the warden service in his district and is a member of the defense executive committee of the county.

McDonald said he felt the appointment necessary to provide someone to substitute for himself in checking on the eastern suburban area in periods of emergency. As chief warden he would be on duty at the control center and not available to care for a number of details overseen by Deputy Chief Wardens Wilton T. Allen in the western area and Judge Charles W. Woodward in the upcounty area.

Paul Banfield, chief of transportation and emergency food and shelter service, announced appointment of three chief deputies yesterday. They were Albert E. Walker, of Chevy Chase, for the western suburban area; Judge Frank B. Proctor, of Silver Spring, for the eastern suburban area, and W. Lawson King, of Gaithersburg, for upcounty. Organization of the emergency services is proceeding rapidly, Banfield said.

County air-raid wardens yesterday began distributing circulars informing the residents of the county that sand will be furnished by the county commissioners for use in extinguishing incendiary bombs. Homeowners should contact their local warden and obtain an order for the sand.

Dr. Dexter M. Bullard, of Rockville, chief of the medical services, has called a meeting of all county physicians and nurses for tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the circuit courtroom at Rockville, Md., Courthouse. The meeting is called to discuss plans for organization of emergency medical services in the county.

The county civilian defense executive committee will meet tonight at 8 at the Bethesda County Building. Relocation of the county control center is one of the subjects to be discussed.

Arlington County

F. Freeland Chew, chairman of the Arlington County board, said yesterday he would have a blackout ordinance drawn up for action of the board at its meeting December 30. The ordinance would be similar to one adopted last week by the Montgomery County (Md.) commissioners, providing fines and penalties for violations of blackout regulations.

Arlington County residents who own station wagons or light delivery trucks and who are willing to donate them for ambulances in emergencies were asked yesterday to notify Dr. W. C. Welburn at Oxford 0236, or Joseph A. C. Fought at Chestnut 2121.

Prince Georges County

Hyattsville (Md.) Town Council has adopted a blackout ordinance similar to that adopted Friday by the Montgomery County (Md.) commissioners at a meeting Saturday night. The ordinance provides for fines ranging from $2 to $25 for failure to observe blackout and air-raid alarms.

Mayor E. Murray Gover named four town councilmen to act as chief wardens for their respective wards. The councilmen will name sector and block wardens under direction of Mayor Gover and District Warden Harry H. McFarlin. Mayor Gover pointed out that the council is cooperating with county defense council officials in the action. Those named were Thomas E. Arnold, first ward; Thomas E. Hume, second ward; H. Wilson Spicknall, third ward, and Robert T. Plitt, fourth ward.

The council also decided to ask the committee headed by Maj. Caesar L. Aiello, which successfully carried on the solicitation for funds to stage the town's Fourth of July celebration, to meet December 26 in the council room to form a new committee to solicit funds for medical supplies for use by the Hyattsville medical unit.

Mayor Gibson L. Moore, of Edmonston, has been named chief warden for that town and will appoint chief wardens for the town's voting precincts in a manner similar to that adopted by Hyattsville. Similar appointment of local wardens will be made by the mayors of each of the incorporated towns in cooperation with the county council.

N. Y. Archbishop Appeals for Halt In Labor Strikes

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Dec. 21.—The most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Roman Catholic Bishop of the United States armed forces, and Archbishop of New York, made a Nation-wide radio broadcast today praying for a discontinuance of work stoppages in defense industries.

In a carefully worded speech on which he had worked for days, the archbishop indicated that he considered it gravely unfair to the men in uniform for either labor or management to interrupt war production either by strikes or by lockouts.

The speech was made at the formal blessing of the four-story clubhouse of the National Catholic Community Service for members of the armed forces, opposite St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The 24 million man-days that have been lost from the defense effort in the last 15 months, and the 10,000 planes that have gone unproduced because of work stoppages are an "irremediable loss" and will be forgotten, said the archbishop, emphasizing the desirability of forgiving the stoppages that are past.

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Nation's Model Lumber Yard

He Kept His Promise

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PRIVATE GREELEY B. WILLIAMS,

who wrote in his last letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Williams, of near Iowa City, Iowa, "I will fight like hell." The 24-year-old flier received the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously for bravery in action at an undisclosed airfield December 8

College Places Lucinda Pratt On Defense Unit

Lucinda Pratt, daughter of Col. and Mrs. H. B. Pratt, 1910 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, has been chosen to represent the junior class at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, Ind., on the student defense committee. Miss Ellen O'Donoghue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Donoghue, 4339 Reno Road Northwest, was selected to represent the senior class.

MISS PRATT

This committee is working under the direction of and in conjunction with the college faculty defense committee to coordinate student activities with local and national programs of civilian defense.

Miss Pratt is also chairman of the college Red Cross chapter.

Dr. W. S. Thomas, Hay Fever Expert, Dies in New York

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Dec. 21.—Dr. William Sturgis Thomas, 70, an authority on the treatment of hay fever, retired head of the department of immunology and the allergy clinic at St. Luke's Hospital here, died today at his home in New York, after a heart attack.

During the Spanish-American and World Wars he served at sea as a Navy medical officer, and just before his death Dr. Thomas had arranged with local defense officials to give a series of first aid lectures to civilians preparing for the second World War.

A descendant of John Alden and Priscilla Mullens, Dr. Thomas was deputy governor of the Mayflower descendants in the State of New York in 1927, and President of the New York State Society of the Cincinnati in 1936. He was graduated from the George Washington University medical school in Washington in 1892.

Pulaski Workers Given $25,000 Bonds

Pulaski, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—Defense bonds totaling $25,000 were presented employes of the Virginia Maid, Wallner and Acme Mills last night by Thomas J. Wallner, president, at his Christmas party.

The bonds represented the largest Christmas distribution ever made by these mills. The bonuses were paid to 600 employes. In addition, all employes received a $5 cash present and some odd amounts in defense savings stamps.

Governor Praises Md. Civil Defense

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 21.—Gov. O'Conor, reporting today on the progress of civilian defense preparations in Maryland, said he was "confident that the counties will be ready for any emergency."

"I cannot praise too highly the work of defense units throughout the counties of the State," O'Conor said. "I have just received reports from officials on the Eastern Shore, western Maryland and from the southern and central sections.

"So satisfactory have been the results so far that I am confident that the counties will be ready for any emergency.

"Enrollments for the air-raid warning service, of auxiliary fire and police members, in the nursing and other units, have been even greater than was expected in certain sections. I am more than gratified at the showing that has been made thus far."

The Governor, as United States director of defense in Maryland, receives weekly reports from the four district councils and last week made a personal checkup of the progress of the emergency program throughout the State. He will report to Federal defense officials this week.

Highlights of the Survey

Highlights of the weekly survey, O'Conor said, are these:

There are now 320 aircraft spotter posts in the 23 counties, of which 300 are fully manned 24 hours daily. Twenty posts, while manned, lack sufficient personnel for 24-hour duty. These posts, however, are not in strategic areas.

More than 10,000 persons already have received instruuction in first-aid training and advanced first-aid courses.

The State air raid warden school at Bel Air has instructed 300 volunteers to date and the enrollment is growing steadily. Graduates of the school will instruct wardens in their home counties.

More than 2000 men are in training as auxiliary firemen in county and volunteer fire departments.

Reports from Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties indicated that a practice air raid alert sounded this morning in Washington and its metropolitan area was highly satisfactory. Montgomery County, which has 300 auxiliary police in training, reported that all wardens, police and firemen were at their posts.

Blackout Tests Satisfactory

Blackouts which have been held in most of the counties have been instrumental in stepping up the program, O'Conor said, adding that the tests had been satisfactory in every case.

About 40,000 persons participated in a blackout at Hagerstown last week and O'Conor, in a personal inspection in Washington County Thursday, said he was convinced the test had stimulated interest in the volunteer program considerably.

O'Conor singled out the Maryland Volunteer Firemen's Association for "wholehearted response" to the auxiliary fire protection program.

"The fire prevention and protection plan, as already adopted in Maryland, has met with general approval," O'Conor said. "It is second to none in the country today, and many other States have sent observers to Maryland to study the system adopted here."

The Governor said the air raid warden course recently started at Bel Air and the plant protection course, under the direction of Dean S. S. Steinberg of the University of Maryland, would be expanded as rapidly as possible.

No Word of Md. Cleric in Hongkong

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 21.—Concern is felt here for the safety of the Rev. John D. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Moore, Cash Valley Road, who is among 41 American missionaries stationed at the Maryknoll Houses in Hongkong.

The Maryknoll Houses occupy exposed positions. They have been converted into hospitals since the start of hostilities.

Centerville Wages War on Corner Idlers and Floaters

Centerville, Md., Dec. 21 (AP).—Floaters, loafers and street corner idlers are going to be decidedly unpopular in Centerville from now on, Magistrate Melvin H. Robinson said today.

Seven of nine vagrants brought before Robinson on orders from State's Attorney B. Hackett Turner, jr., were released last night with orders to get off the streets and get a job.

Two others were sentenced to 30 days in jail for vagrancy, but Robinson suspended on condition they found employment and remained at work.

"Our country is at war," Robinson said. "There is work to be done and people are needed to do it. Farmers are seeking labor. If any of you want a job, I'll find you one, on a farm or elsewhere."

Officer Killed Cleaning Pistol

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—Only five minutes before the end of his tour of duty as officer of the day in the United States Army Air Corps' procurement office here, First Lieut. George R. Hayes was found shot and killed today in his office.

Although a board of Army officers will be named to investigate his death, the Army information service issued a statement saying Lieut. Hayes was shot while cleaning his service pistol at his desk. On the desk was his gun cleaner, some cotton, four bullets and his eyeglasses.

Bullock Funeral Held

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 21.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for William Broaddus Bullock, 84, lifelong resident of Stafford County, who died yesterday at his home near Berea. Surviving are his wife and four children.

Music Features Christmas Program

Vocal selections by Mrs. Helen Bickmore and Miss Muriel Haynes and a talk by the pastor, the Rev. Henry K. Pasma, featured the program at the annual Christmas entertainment of the Sunday School at Rockville Presbyterian Church, held in the church last evening in lieu of the usual church services. Ms. eith Cornelius and Mrs. Richard Schwartz were in charge.

The playlet, "Why the Chimes Rang," will be presented as part of the program of the monthly meeting this evening of the Gaithersburg Parent-Teacher Association. Under direction of Miss Reba Will. Christmas carols were sung by the gathering.

Altenburg Rites Held

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 21.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for David Freedmont Altenburg, 75, of Snell, Spotsylvania County, who died Friday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Haislip.

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"AMERICA'S MOST DISTINGUISHED WINES"!
For sixty years now, year after year, these have been wines of dependable goodness! Brilliant color... tempting aroma... satisfying goodness! Wines you will find dependable! Ask your wine dealer for your favorite type of
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STORE HOURS MONDAY AND TUESDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 6:15 P.M.

HI-HAT THE NEW YEAR...

It's more fun if you dress formally this New Year's eve! Whether your preference leans to high-hat, white tie and tails or homburg, black tie and tux you'll find them all at The Hecht Co. MAN'S store.

You don't have to know whether the "tails" should drop one and a quarter inches below your knees, or the newest tie or the kind of hose to wear. Our experienced salesmen who are up-to-the-minute on fashions will gladly aid you in selecting the correct attire.

CUSTOM-TEX TUXEDO. Double-breasted British Lounge in Midnite Blue. By the House of Worsted-tex.....29.75, $35, $40
DRESS-TEX FULL DRESS in midnite blue. Sheldon Tuxedos. By the House of Worsted-tex.....50.00
SOCIETY BRAND TUXEDOS. Double-breasted in midnite blue.....55.00
SOCIETY BRAND FULL DRESS. By the House of Worsted-tex.....55.00
MANHATTAN DRESS SHIRTS in collar-attached and neckband styles.....60.00
TROJAN DRESS BOW TIES. White or black adjustable ties in three shapes...3.50
FORMAL VESTS in black for tuxedos and white backless style for full dress.....1.00
CUMMERBUNDS.....5.50 to 8.50
SHELDON OPERA TOPPER in collapsible style. For wear with full dress.....5.50
MALLORY HOMBURG HAT in midnite blue or black for wear with tuxedo or after six.....12.50
SWANK DRESS SETS. Complete sets of studs, cuff links and vest buttons. Wine, blue or black for tuxedos. Mop onstones for full dress.....6.50 and 7.50
(plus 10% tax)
FRENCH, SHRINER & URBER DRESS SHOES. Soft, black patent leathers with the comfort angle stressed.....10.50
The Hecht Co. Formal Shoes, 7.25
INTERWOVEN HOSE in solid black or with a white clock for either tuxedo or full dress wear.....55c and 1.00
WHITE SILK MUFFLER. Long enough to be tied in novel fashion (as sketched). Hand-knotted silk fringes.....5.00
FOWNES WHITE KIDSKIN GLOVES. Extremely soft leather in batton or clasp styles. Regular and cadet sizes.....2.95 and 3.95
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Books Closed! All Charge Purchases Made the Balance of the Month Will Appear on Your February 1st Statement.

Emergency Request

Due to the emergency, The Post's telephone switchboard has been overloaded with incoming calls. Consequently, many Post readers have found it difficult to contact the proper departments for home delivery service. Because of this, and because the telephone company is asking all citizens to limit their calls to urgent business, The Post suggests you use the coupon for home delivery of The Washington Post. Be sure to check service desired.

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Don't Forget the Neediest Families! Their Christmas Depends on You!

The Weather
Today—Cloudy and mild followed by occasional rain. Yesterday—High, 44; low, 28. Details on Page 32.

The Washington Post

Free Carol Leaflets
Free leaflets with the words of 11 Christmas carols are now available in The Post lobby. Come for them—no mail or delivery possible.

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Churchill at White House, Begins Conferences With Roosevelt on Unification of War Effort; U. S. Forces Hold Japanese on Luzon Beaches

2 Landings Made, Many Of 80,000 Driven Off

'The News Is Good,' MacArthur Reports; Battle Rages 150 Miles From Manila

The War Today

JAPANESE are thrown back into the sea at two points in major attempt to invade Lingayen Gulf area of Luzon, obtain two footholds but are under heavy attack by American planes and artillery; United States spokesman says situation is "well in hand."—Page 1.

HONGKONG FIGHTS on; Chinese report some of the Jap invaders of Hongkong have been driven off the island; British line north of Singapore is holding firmly.—Page 1.

RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE rolls forward from Leningrad area to the Sea of Azov, Moscow says.—Page 1.

BRITISH STAB 150 miles into Tripolitania while harassing retreating Axis forces south of Bengasi.—Page 10.

Warm Reception

By the Associated Press

Manila (Tuesday), Dec. 23.—A heavy force of Japanese seaborne troops supported by airplanes landed yesterday at Santo Tomas, on the Gulf of Lingayen northwest of here, but Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that American defenders had the situation "well in hand."

American tanks and artillery immediately went into action between Santo Tomas and Damortis, a town several miles south of the landing place.

(Washington already had announced that the fighting centered in the 20-mile coastal stretch along the gulf northward to Agoo, which is just north of Santo Tomas.)

The Army communique said:

"The engagement yesterday occurred in the vicinity of Santo Tomas, La Union Province. Latest reports indicate our troops are holding a position north of Damortis. The enemy was very active in the air yesterday. Numerous places were bombed and the ground work attack was supported by aircraft."

[Heavy American reinforcements were speeding this morning to the eastern shore of Lingayen Gulf to bolster defense forces there, the United Press reported.

[The invasion attack was developing, according to press reports, in the face of vigorous

See MANILA, Page 6, Column 1.

German Troops Entering Spain, London Hears

London (Tuesday), Dec. 23 (U.P.).—The News Chronicle's Zurich correspondent reported today it had been learned from Vichy that German troops passed through France last week on the way to Spain.

This movement, the report added, explained the shutting of the Franco-Spanish border to civilian travelers.

Diplomatic quarters here said that perhaps military developments involving Turkey also might be expected soon.

Wanted: A Director of Supply

U. S. Needs a Driver to Put War Effort in High Gear

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Without an agency with power and vision to provide—to force—all-out, 100 per cent war production, America's military potential is being wasted.

The needed agency is a department of supply, with authority to take the military shopping list and, like the British and the Canadians, to place it in production in every available factory in the land.

As long as waste continues, America will pay for it, at usurious rates, in blood.

America has enough men, machines and materials to smash the Axis. Forged into one mighty armament factory, they could produce enough to enable a victorious battle to be launched against the Nazis and Japs, on their home territory if need be, by the beginning of 1944.

The Cabinet and OPM Join in the Judgment

Left unorganized, unrealized, only one-third used, as at present, America's potential will be extra, needless, years in the harnessing, and every week, beginning now, will be marked by deaths that might have been prevented.

This is the judgment of an increasingly large group of Government leaders, in the Cabinet, the OPM, SPAB and other war production departments. They find that the Government does not have an organization to do a real job of translating America's enormous possibilities into actualities.

America is a productive giant, the economists and technicians insist. It has the power, the material, the machines to more

See VICTORY, Page 4, Column 3.

Gallant Few Still Hold Out At Hongkong

London Report Says Chinese Relief Force Is 7 Miles Away

By the United Press

London, Dec. 22.—The radio voice of beleaguered Hongkong gave hourly assurance today that imperial defenders of the century-old crown colony were fighting on with unabated zeal.

A Chungking dispatch said the British Embassy at the Chinese capital was hearing from Hongkong. Radio reports said the garrison still was resisting the Japanese attacks by land, sea and air.

A Tuesday dispatch from the Chinese capital said the British garrison has succeeded in driving from the island some of the Japanese troops who landed there in force last week and occupied many important positions. The dispatch was from the Central News Agency, which said it had received the information from Shiukwan, near Canton.

Earlier the colonial office announced receipt of a Hongkong communique delayed since Saturday, reporting that the imperial forces counterattacked successfully near the Wong Nei Chung Gap Friday afternoon. The announcement said the key point had been in Japanese hands a short time, but the invaders were thrown back.

[The Central Chinese News Service dispatch from Chungking said

See ORIENT, Page 6, Column 2.

Reds Press Forward All Along Front

Nazis Fight Fiercely At Maloyaroslavets, Moscow Reports

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Tuesday), Dec. 23.—Reoccupation of a number of settlements by Red army forces steadily advancing in fierce fighting was announced by the Soviet information bureau today.

The communique said the gains were registered all the way from Leningrad in the north to the Sea of Azov in the south. It mentioned specifically heavy fighting in the sectors before Leningrad, Moscow and Kalinin.

The accounts of continued Soviet gains were accompanied by the exultant declaration that after six months of war Russia "has begun to win, and will continue to win."

Even guerrillas have come out into the open now and are mowing down the floundering Nazis from fixed positions, a Soviet announcement said.

In one sector of the Kalinin front, 90 miles northwest of Moscow, a guerrilla unit was credited with killing 223 German officers and men with machine guns and trench mortars set up on the Nazi line of retreat.

"The Fascists, falling back under blows of Soviet troops, scattered in panic when the guerrillas opened fire and were unable to put up any

See RUSSIA, Page 8, Col. 5.

Space Sought in Virginia

Patent Office Won't Move Far From D. C., Official Says

By Jerry Kluttz
Federal Diary Editor

The Patent Office will not be sent to New York City, but will remain in or near the District, it was flatly stated last night by a high official who has openly opposed the transfer of the old-line agency.

At the same time, it was learned that a furious hunt for space in nearby Virginia to which the Patent Office could be moved was under way. One official said the search covered all points between here and Richmond.

Another change in the President's decentralization plan appears imminent at the Justice Department where the Alien Registration Division and the Certifications and Research and Education divisions of the Immigration and Naturalization Service were ordered to Philadelphia. A high Justice official said last night that all or none of the Immigration Service would be moved. He was frank to say that he belived the entire bureau of 1600 employes would be moved out instead of the 900 originally slated to go.

The official explained that Immigration and Naturalization Service, a vital war agency, was dependent on centralized files and that it would be almost an administrative impossibility to operate

See MOVE, Page 8, Column 1.

U. S. May Buy Friendship Estate

McLean Property May Be Turned Into $10,000,000 Housing Project

Negotiations are nearing completion for the sale of Friendship, the McLean estate on Wisconsin Avenue, and its conversion into a ten-million-dollar defense housing project, The Post learned last night.

As the first step in a program by Federal housing agencies and private builders to erect 22,000 homes here for the ever-growing Army of defense workers, the 75-acre estate with its beautiful garden, swimming pool and golf course, will be transformed into a garden-type apartment house community.

Notable for Notables

The mansion, a restoration of the monastic retreat maintained by Georgetown College early in the last century, and itself a social retreat for the outstanding Capital figures of the Harding-Coolidge era, will become a recreation center, according to present plans.

To the present day 246-year-old Friendship is a gathering place for Washington society as the home of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, daughter of the late Senator Thomas F. Walsh, the colorful Colorado mining king, and widow of Edward Beale McLean, a confidant of President Harding.

Only several weeks ago at Friendship, the McLeans' daughter, Evalyn, not quite 21, became the wife of Senator Robert Reynolds, of North Carolina.

To Be Under DHC

Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Reynolds and the two sons, Edward Beale and John R. McLean, The Post learned, were quoted as saying they were willing to give up the homestead only because of their wish to aid the Government in constructing defense housing here.

Development of the estate into a permanent residential community will be placed in the hands of Defense Homes Corporation. Last night DHC officials indicated the negotiations were under way, but would not give details of the plans.

It was learned, however, that purchase of the McLean tract is but

See FRIENDSHIP, Page 10, Col. 7.

Roosevelt Brings Churchill to White House

Associated Press Photo

PRESIDENT AND PRIME MINISTER—Winston Churchill, British Prime Minister, arrives at the south portico of the White House last night with President Roosevelt. Churchill's historic and unprecedented visit was made to discuss the "concerted war effort" against the Axis.

(Another Picture On Page 16.)

Subs Sink U.S. Ship, Attack Two Others

Shells Send One Down Near Hawaii; Torpedoes Miss Others Off U. S.

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Naval authorities yesterday disclosed two more submarine attacks on American merchantmen in California coastal waters, both unsuccesful, and announced the sinking of another by shell fire in the mid-Pacific on December 11.

Bad enemy marksmanship and skillful handling of their American skippers saved the tanker H. M. Storey and the freighter Samoa over the weekend, just as the tanker Agwiworld escaped unscathed Saturday when attacked within 20 miles of California shores.

In the case of H. M. Storey and that of the American tanker Emidio, torpedoed and shelled in the same area Saturday, American warplanes struck back at the enemy U-boat raiders.

Two big Army bombers dropped depth charges on the submarine which attacked the Emidio, the Associated Press reported from Eu-

See ACTION, Page 6, Column 3.

Churchill Sets A Precedent By Visit Here

Winston Churchill last night became the first prime minister of Great Britain to enter the Executive Mansion of the United States during time of war. He became the first British premier and the first political head of a great nation to cross the Atlantic while his nation faced an enemy on the European Continent.

It was not the first time, of course, that he has conferred with President Roosevelt on British-American cooperation in the prosecution of the war. Nor was he the first British prime minister to visit a President of the United States. Nor was it by any means Churchill's first visit to this country.

They've Met Before

Only a few months ago, last August 9, 10 and 11, he and Mr. Roosevelt met on the British battleship Prince of Wales somewhere in the Atlantic, itself a precedent-shattering conference. The United States was not then at war, but was bending its efforts to aid England, and, to further that end, President and premier outlined at that meeting a formula for peace to follow victory in this war.

Wears That Cap

Two other British prime ministers visited Washington. Soon after the first World War, David Lloyd George visited President Wilson. And in 1931, when economic depression was tightening its grip on the world, Ramsay McDonald came here and sat with President Hoover on a log at the summer White House on the Rapidan in Virginia and talked things over hopefully.

Winston Churchill, son of an American-born mother, has visited the United States at least four times

See WINSTON, Page 3, Column 4.

Senate Passes Bill to Expand Naval Force

Measure Authorizes Half Million Sailors, 60,000 Marines

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Senate moved yesterday to expand the enlisted personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps and considered an 845 million dollar increase in naval shipbuilding and ordnance facilities.

Unanimously, and with practically no debate, Senators voted to step up the Navy's emergency strength from 300,000 to half a million men and to increase the Marine Corps fighting power from 60,000 to 104,000.

Senator Walsh (Democrat) of Massachusetts, later introduced legislation authorizing general expansion of equipment for constructing new ships, repairing or converting others and expediting naval ordnance.

Testimony Is Brief

Building toward a two-ocean Navy, with ultimately one million men in it, expansion of Naval and Marine Corps enlisted strength was approved following brief testimony by Navy and Marine Corps officials before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee. Walsh said hearings on expansion of construction facilities would begin in a few days.

Action to expand the Army beyond its present two-million-man scope meanwhile was awaited as the President signed the draft bill making all men from 20 through 44 subject to call—a potential land fighting force of seven million men. Pre-

See CONGRESS, Page 4, Column 1.

'Overall' Plan Is Topic Of President And Premier

Beaverbrook Arrives In Party to Confer On 'Common Task' Of Defeating Axis

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Winston Churchill, prime minister of Great Britain, arrived by air in Washington yesterday and last night began conferences with President Roosevelt on the conduct of the war against the Axis.

A White House statement said that this conference and others to follow in the next few days are "preliminary to further conferences which will officially include Russia, China, the Netherlands and the Dominions." From them, the statement said, would be evolved an "over-all unity in the conduct of the war."

"Other nations," the statement added, "will be asked to participate to the best of their ability in the over-all objective."

Secrecy Surrounds Trip

With Churchill were Lord Beaverbrook, British minister of supply, and a staff of technical experts.

Dispatches from London last night said it was the understanding there that Churchill had suggested to the President that the British official party visit Washington.

Arrival of the party of Britons was announced last night at 7 o'clock by Stephen T. Early, White House secretary.

"The prime minister of Great Britain," he said, "is now with the President in the White House. He arrived by air and was met by the President at an air station near Washington."

"This Common Task"

Secrecy which surrounded the trip of Churchill and his staff from England was maintained even after correspondents were assembled before Early's desk. No one would be permitted to leave, he said, until he received word that Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister, "had made contact with London by telephone." When word was received that the news had been released to the British people,

See ALLIES, Page 3, Col. 1.

Neediest Families

Putting a Family on Its Feet Is Yule Gift With a Purpose

By Bill Brinkley
Post Staff Writer

When your own health is so bad you can't get a job to pay for rent, food and clothing for your needy children and sick wife, it's heartbreaking to think about Christmas being just two days away.

The F. family, which is thus plagued with illness, hunger and cold, is one of those that will spend Christmas in gloomy hopelessness unless help comes from Post readers.

Contributions to The Post's Neediest Families Fund can lift the cloud of sorrow from their lives and give them the lift they need to become once more self-supporting.

Many organizations and individuals are responding to this opportunity to make the meaningful Christmas gift of putting a family on its feet again and to keep them together.

Inclosing a check of $125 from the FBI Recreation Association, an organization composed of employes of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, wrote yesterday:

"The employes of the bureau would like this year to again contribute to the splendid endeavors of The Washington Post in its effort to help the needy. We sincerely hope that their contribution will aid in extending the splendid efforts of your annual Christmas project."

This contribution means that more of Washington's neediest will mark this Christmas as the beginning of a new life of hope.

But more contributions are needed if all the neediest are to be cared for. They are needed quickly because the families are now at their

Eee NEEDY, Page 12, Column 6.

How to Help

Make out check to The Washington Post's Neediest Families Fund. If desired, you may designate in the corner of check the number of the family you wish to help. Cash contributions may be dropped in a box on the counter directly inside the entrance of The Post, 1337 E Street Northwest. Contributions in any amount are welcome.

Still Deadlocked

Labor Accepts, but Industry Rejects Government Proposal

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt's labor-industry conference recessed last night after 12 labor representatives accepted, but the 12 management delegates voted down a moderator's proposal calling for a ban on strikes and lockouts for the duration of the war and the submission of all labor disputes to binding arbitration.

The deadlock, centered around the closed shop, was a continuation of one which had existed almost since the first day of the conference. It appeared last night as virtually unbreakable. However, the conferees agreed to reconvene at 2 p. m. today to hear further instructions, if any, from President Roosevelt.

Meantime, the conference moderator, William H. Davis, chairman of the Defense Mediation Board, and associate moderator, Chairman Elbert D. Thomas of the Senate Labor Committee, are to report developments to Mr. Roosevelt this morning.

The Government's proposal, made yesterday morning by Senator Thomas, provided:

1. There shall be no strikes or lockouts for the duration of the war.

2. All disputes shall be settled by peaceful means.

3. The President of the United States is requested to set up ap-

See LABOR, Page 4, Col. 1.

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'Intense' Battle Rages to Hold Japs on Luzon Beaches

Two Attempts At Landings Are Beaten Off

American forces, using tanks and artillery, fought Japanese troops landed on the shores of Lingayen Gulf, 180 miles north of Manila, yesterday, as the enemy launched an all-out invasion attempt against Luzon.

"Intense fighting" continued all through the day, last night's War Department communique said, as an army of from 80,000 to 100,000 Japanese, with strong air and naval support, tried to make landings along the beach of the strategic gulf.

Attempted landings near San Fabian and Damortis at the head of Lingayen Gulf, were beaten off by the American and Filipino defenders and Japanese destroyers, moving into the gulf to cover the landing at the latter point, were driven back to sea by American shore-based artillery.

But enemy infantry did establish a beachhead at Agoo, farther up the gulf, and have moved south toward Damortis, the War Department said.

"American and Philippine troops, using artillery and tanks, have engaged the enemy south of Agoo," the communique added.

Six to Eight Divisions

Earlier, the department said that the invading force of 80,000 to 100,000 Japanese, carried in some 80 troopships, was attempting to land along the Lingayen Gulf in "a large number of 150-man barges." The enemy force was estimated as totaling from six to eight divisions.

The "strong air support" of the invasion attempt was believed here to be coming from Vigan and Aparri, in northern Luzon, as well as from enemy aircraft carriers. Japanese troops established beachheads at Vigan and Aparri days ago and fighter planes are said to be operating from them.

Agoo Another Matter

Although the Japanese landings at Vigan and Aparri, separated from Manila and central Luzon by rugged mountain ranges, offered only aerial threat to the Philippine defenders, the landing at Agoo is another matter.

There is a clear sweep of level country down from the Lingayen Gulf to Manila over which the outnumbered forces of the American Far Eastern command must oppose the Japanese. Unless the enemy beach-head can be dislodged and the Japanese air supremacy makes this difficult, heavy land fighting is in prospect in Luzon.

The text of the day's communiques follow:

Navy Communique No. 15

"Atlantic Theater—There is no new developments to report.

"Eastern Pacific—The S. S. Samoa was attacked by an unknown submarine off the coast of California during the night of December 20. The attack was made at close range and consisted of gunfire followed by the discharge of a torpedo. All shots missed their mark. The torpedo exploded in the vicinity of the ship. There were no casualties or damage to the Samoa.

"Central Pacific—Thirty survivors of the S. S. Lahaina have landed at Kahului on the Island of Maui. The Lahaina was shelled and sunk by an enemy submarine on December 11 while en route to San Francisco. Two of the crew are dead and two are missing.

"There has been no enemy activity in the vicinity of Midway Island recently.

"Far East—There are no new developments to report."

War Dept. Communique No. 22

1. "Philippine Theater — Heavy fighting is in progress on the Lingayen Gulf, 150 miles north of Manila, where the Japanese are attempting a landing in force. Under strong naval and air escort a fleet of about 80 troop ships appeared off the west coast of the Island of Luzon and soon afterward a large number of 150-man barges entered Lingayen Gulf, attempting landings in the vicinity of Agoo. Some of them succeeded in getting ashore.

The Japanese force is estimated at from 80,000 to 100,000, from six to eight divisions.

"The attempted invasion is being met with fierce resistance by American and Filipino troops.

"Fighting is continuing near Davao on the Island of Mindanao.

"In other sectors there was renewed patrol activity.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

War Dept. Communique No. 23

"1. Philippine Theater — Intense fighting continues along the coastal areas of Lingayen Gulf, about 150 miles north of Manila on the Island of Luzon.

"Attempted landings by the enemy near San Fabian and Damortis were frustrated. Japanese infantry landed near Agoo and moved south toward Damortis. American and Philippine troops, using artillery and tanks, have engaged the enemy south of Agoo.

"Japanese destroyers moved into Lingayen Gulf to cover a landing at Damortis but were driven off by our artillery.

"2. Hawaii:

"The commanding general Hawaiian Department, reports that 273 Japanese aliens are now interned. Out of a total population of 425,000 in the Hawaiian islands, 160,000 are of Japanese ancestry. Of these 35,000 are aliens. For the most part, the Japanese population of Hawaii was given no evidence of disloyalty. However, as was reported by Secretary Knox on his return from his recent trip to Hawaii, there is strong evidence to support the belief that some Japanese were engaged in 'fifth column' activity and provided the enemy with valuable military information prior to the surprise attack of Pearl Harbor. These activities were entirely confined to Japanese residents, all other elements of the population, as well as the great majority of the Japanese, remaining loyal to the United States. There were no 'fifth columnists' among the members of the armed services in Hawaii. The military authorities have imprisoned all known Japanese leaders of subversive activities. Federal and territorial law enforcement agencies are cooperating with the Army in detecting and suppressing enemy 'fifth column' activities among the Japanese residents of the islands.

"3. There is nothing to report from other areas."

The President's Day

By International News Service

CURTAIN GOING UP: The heavy fog of mystery which had covered White House activities over the weekend began to lift with dawn. The President remained closeted in his oval room study—silent as an owl. But the suspense-filled faces of his staff as it shuffled to and fro, and the early morning schedule, provided the curtain raiser.

TRIPLE ENTENTE: As the White House beagles saw Churchillian forms in every lifting morning shadow, rotund Soviet Envoy Litvinoff rushed in for a quickie at 10:30, was followed by China's Dr. Hu Shih at 10:45 and he, in turn, by the Netherlands Minister, Dr. A. Loudon. The President saw them singly—Wallace sat by his side. Came the President's word that it was in connection with "very preliminary" joint anti-Axis action talks. But the beagles arched their brows—thought the confab time too short.

Churchill ? ?—As rumor bubbled hotly, the President moved over to his office, announced that the rest of the day would be kept open for appointments that might be made "on the spur of the moment." Everyone went oh, but Spokesman Early suggested that newshawks hold their breath. That was that, for the moment.

LISTENING POST: Surprise caller—on the spur of the moment and for a moment—was Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

OURS: Sandwiched in also was Fifth Cousin Theodore Roosevelt. When he emerged, dressed in full brigadier general's regalia, he said briefly this is "our country, our war, our President."

BY THE SOUTH PORTICO: The President alone, unseen, unheard, slipped stealthily away by the south portico entrance, drove northward — or southward — to clasp the friendly hand of the friend of friends. The greeting was hurried, hearty.

ACT 1, SCENE 1: Darkness was on the White House grounds. The guards watched tensely, hurried properly credentialed visitors through the gates, kept them clear. A little after 6 the familiar limousine appeared, whisked past the gates. Winston Churchill was a White House guest. Photographers, pledged to secrecy, flashed bulbs, took pictures.

DECLARED PURPOSE: The Presidential announcement came at 6:58. Primary objective of the conversations: To plan the early defeat of Hitlerism throughout the world.

SHORE DINNER: After an introductory welcoming, the President and the prime minister began intimate, initial parleys over the White House dinner table.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Interstate Commerce Committee, on House-approved bill empowering the President to commandeer during wartime any wire or radio facilities.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Tolan Committee on defense labor migration, 9:30 a. m.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Met at noon.

Received Downey bill authorizing Federal Government to plant 45,000 rubber bearing guayule plants.

Received Walsh bill authorizing expenditure of 845 million dollars for naval construction facilities.

Receiving Downey joint resolution giving Congressional sanction to Presidential establishment of daylight saving time.

Passed bill authorizing increase in Navy and Marine Corps strength.

Adjourned at 12:45 p. m.

House

In recess.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Battle Plans Anticipated Lingayen Push

By the Associated Press

The Japanese attack in force on the Gulf of Lingayen, 110 miles north of Manila, was regarded in military circles here as possibly the first prong of a powerful pincers attack on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's main defense army.

Defense plans for the Philippines, as revealed in practice maneuvers, were drafted in anticipation that the main enemy thrust would come at Lingayen.

Likewise, it was anticipated that an enemy might attempt a landing on the coast of Zambales Province, northwest of Manila, and attempt to drive across the rugged Zambales peninsula in the direction of the town of Tarlac, about 70 miles north of Manila.

Such a force would serve as the other jaw of a pincers movement against MacArthur's forces defending the valley north of Manila which forms the main avenue of approach to the capital.

Soon after hostilities started, it was noted here, a large Japanese naval force appeared off the Zambales coast in the vicinity of the town of Eba, but withdrew without attempting to put troops ashore. Iba is about 80 miles northwest of Manila.

From the Iba vicinity, no main roads lead across rugged hill jungles to Tarlac, but an improvised highway extends southward to Subiov Bay, on which is situated Olongapo, a secondary base for Admiral Thomas C. Hart's Asiatic Fleet.

With the Japanese apparently following closely preconceived American notions of what strategy an enemy would employ, the developing attack may be expected to test not only the mettle of the Philippine-American defenders, but also well-prepared strategic plans for dealing with such assaults.

These plans are, naturally, secret, as are the military resources available to Gen. MacArthur.

The Japanese attack came before MacArthur had been able to complete long range plans for defense of the islands, but it may not be amiss to recall an estimate he once made of what price an enemy would have to pay—once the defense program had been completed—to take the Philippines.

It would cost, he declared, half a million men, ten billion dollars, enormous casualties and three years' time.

MacArthur never had a chance to finish his program, but the belief was that the price still was high—higher, in fact, than the Japanese have anticipated.

Russians Admit Nazi Success At Sevastopol

Moscow, Dec. 22 (U.P.)—The Russian defenders of Sevastopol have been placed in new peril by success of the Germans in breaching some points of the outer defenses of that Black Sea naval base on the Crimean coast, it was reported tonight.

This fresh assault, apparently launched by the Germans in a desperate effort to clear the Crimea of Russians before they found themselves facing also the Russian column advancing westward from Rostov along the Sea of Azov, has been indecisive so far.

The defenders repulsed attempts to pierce all of the outer fortifications, but the attackers were successful in breaching individual sectors.

Finns Say Cities Face Starvation

Stockholm, Dec. 22 (U.P.)—The Finnish newspaper Suomen Sosialidemokraatti said today that "direct starvation is threatening Finnish cities." Other Finnish newspapers reaching here similarly mentioned "disastrous undernourishment" and said that rations had reached their minimum limit.

The Gallup Poll

Germany Considered Greater Threat to U. S. Than Japan, Survey of Attitudes Shows

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 22.—Many American observers have feared that public attention would become so fixed on the war against Japan that the country might be underestimating the importance of aid to Britain and Russia, or forget that the Japanese war is only part of a world conflagration.

These observers argue that the big job ahead is to beat Germany and that the Axis group cannot be decisively defeated until that is accomplished.

While military strategists are the ones to determine the merits of this contention, the attitude of the public is nevertheless an important factor. In order to determine how public thinking is oriented to the two wars, the American Institute of Public Opinion has undertaken a Nation-wide survey of attitudes on the issue.

Nazis Biggest Threat

The results show that the public whether rightly or wrongly, accepts the point of view that at the present time Germany, rather than Japan, is the greater threat to the future of the United States. This attitude is especially interesting in view of the fact that the survey was made directly after the war in the Pacific had burst upon the United States with cataclysmic suddenness.

The study was conducted during the period December 11-19 on the following issue:

"Which country is the greater threat to America's future—Germany or Japan?"

The results are:

Believe Germany the greater threat	**64%**
Believe Japan the greater threat	**15**
Believe they are equal threats	**15**
Undecided	**6**

The Canadian View

A survey on the same general issue was conducted simultaneously among Canadian voters by the newly organized Canadian Institute of Public Opinion, affiliate of the American Institute.

The Canadians likewise look upon the European front as the more important, but not to the same extent as Americans do. Following are the Canadian results:

"In your opinion, which of the two battle fronts is more important for victory of the democracies—the war in Europe and Africa, or the war in the Pacific?"

POLL OF CANADIAN PUBLIC

European and African front	**51%**
Pacific Front	**32**
Undecided	**17**

In the American Institute in the United States the voters who singled out Germany as the greater threat gave the main reasons—that Germany is the "core," the "driving force" of the Axis, while Japan is the "puppet," and that Germany's aims are worldwide.

On the other hand, those who expressed greater fear of Japan pointed out that the Japanese are in a better position geographically to inflict damage on the United States, and that Germany has her hands full now.

By geographical sections, the survey found attitudes fairly uniform, with virtually no difference between the Far Western area—closest to Japan—and the rest of the country. The Far Western States voted Germany 65 per cent, Japan 18 per cent, both the same 12 per cent, and undecided 5 per cent—or not greatly different from the average for the country.

Canadian Voters Expect Draft Law

A substantial majority of the population of Canada believes that the Dominion government will have to adopt selective service, including compulsory overseas service, according to the results of a poll by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion.

Under present Canadian law, all able-bodied men of 21 must serve four months in the armed forces, but service beyond that period is voluntary and there is no conscription for overseas duty.

The Canadian poll follows:

"Do you expect Canada will have to adopt selective service for its man power, including compulsory service overseas?"

Yes	**67%**
No	**23**
Undecided	**8**

All provinces voted in the affirmative except Quebec, where conscription has been a burning issue in politics for many decades. The Quebec vote in the poll was: Yes, 41 per cent; No, 48 per cent; Undecided, 11 per cent.

Japanese Bombed Their Nationals In Guam Attack

A brief picture of bitter fighting, contained in a message sent from Guam at 3:30 p.m. (E. S. T.) on December 10, released by the Navy yesterday, constitutes the last word received from a small garrison which is assumed to have fallen to the Japanese.

The text of the message read as follows:

"Last attack centered at Agana. Civilians machine-gunned in streets. Two native wards of hospital and hospital compound machine gunned. Building in which Japanese nationals are confined bombed."

Lieut. J. N. Dick Is LaGuardia Aide

Lieut. John N. Dick, of the Army Chemical Warfare Division, was appointed military aide to Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, director of civilian defense, yesterday.

Lieut. Dick, a New Yorker, had previous contact with LaGuardia when he served as secretary to the president of the burrough of Richmond, New York City. He helped organize and direct the Staten Island foreign trade zone for New York.

Car Care

By Ed Carl

Don't "Skid" Yourself

Our recent mild weather was more unsafe for driving than icy, slick streets! Why? Because it made motorists neglect car control flaws that send them out to crash and cripple the first icy day. A front wheel shimmy, grabby brake - bands, too-free steering play, smooth tires — skidding with your car is kidding with death. At Washington's "Little Detroit," obtain safe, guaranteed car repairs. Call Carl believes "bargain car fixing" is criminal. Get low-cost service based on the greatest repair facilities in the East at Washington's "Little Detroit" Call Carl—Brightwood—at Georgia and Peabody Street; Northeast—at 604 Rhode Island Avenue; Downtown—at 614 H Street, N.W.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Washington American League Baseball Club will be held at the offices of the club, Baseball Park, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, January 6, 1942, at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may be properly brought before said meeting.
EDWARD B. EYNON, Jr., Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank of Washington, D. C., for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the banking house TUESDAY, January 13, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m. Books for the transfer of stock will be closed from December 23, 1941, to January 14th, 1942. J. H. BEALL, Assistant Secretary. 16,23,30,Jan7

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 303 Seventh st. nw., Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 5, 1942, for the purpose of electing 13 directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon.
ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREholders of the American Building Association will be held at the office of the association, 300 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Friday, January 2, 1942, at 7 o'clock p. m., for the transaction of such business as may properly come before it. The time of voting for the election of officers and directors to manage the affairs of the association for the ensuing year shall be between the hours of 2 o'clock p. m. and 7 o'clock p. m. on this date.
W. H. BLANZ, Secretary.

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First, I went to London, but as soon as we reached (censored), just outside the City, they put me down in the underground vaults. Seems there was quite a disturbance above; it turned out we were right on an estuary of the Thames.

As soon as I was delivered to the docks for shipment to your country, the Government took responsibility. I waited my turn for "bottoms," along with a great many other cases.

They almost got us, two days out of (censored). It was quite an experience. Several times I thought I'd be wasted on the ocean floor. But we got through, what?

When we reached neutral waters, the Admiralty notified Gilbey what ship I was on. Up to then no one knew where I was, when I'd sailed, or where I was to land. You see, it's quite a business getting over to the United States these days.

Because I'm sold on a different basis from other Scotch Whiskies, Gilbey has no primary importer, but sells direct to distributors all over the country. This eliminates what you call "middlemen" and keeps my price down. Thus, I ended up in several different cities.

It's really quite a thrill to see how people enjoy me. You Americans have the nicest homes and all of you seem to have good taste in other things as well as whisky. I heard one man say, "This is the most pleasant way of giving aid to Britain I know!"

P.S. Next time, at your favourite bar or package store, order Gilbey's Scotch. Everybody who knows Spey-Royal likes it.

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Churchill Visit Hailed as Big Step Toward Uniting Efforts to Defeat Axis

Barkley Sees More Complete Cooperation

Congressional leaders last night heralded the arrival of British Prime Minister Churchill and Lord Beaverbrook as a long step toward uniting the efforts of all nations aligned against Germany, Italy and Japan.

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (Democrat), Kentucky, predicted the visit would result in closer cooperation on all fronts between British and American forces.

"I think it a sensible and practical way to discuss the war in which all of us are engaged," he said. "I am sure the American people will welcome Mr. Churchill in their midst.

"This is evidence of a desire which will be consummated for more complete cooperation and I hope that other governments fighting Hitler soon will be brought into direct conferences with the British and ourselves."

"Presages Close Coordination"

Senator Guy M. Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, said the visit would avert "the greatest mistake we could make—the lack of cooperation."

"The visit presages the close coordination of effort in the war we are engaged in. I am very much pleased that Winston Churchill and his staff have come to us," he said.

Senator Clyde Herring (Democrat), of Iowa, declared the visit indicates determination of the two nations "to rise or sink together."

"I hope we are going to have closer cooperation and right around a table, face to face," he said. "The die is cast. We are to rise or sink together. We can gain nothing without cooperation."

Members of the bloc which before the Japanese attack opposed American participation in the war—some of whom were critical of Great Britain—joined in the hope that Churchill's arrival would point the way to greater cooperation.

"Joint Cause to Be Served"

Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, said: "It seems to me much could be accomplished now that there is a joint cause to be served. I would anticipate that the British and American authorities would work out a policy now that would make the largest use of the war force of each country."

Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, said: "I believe the time has arrived when unified action by the nations which are fighting a common cause should be effected. I strenuously battled to keep the United States out of the war, and I still think I was right. But we are definitely in the war and all in it on the same side should join in a common plan of battle. I hope that the visit of Mr. Churchill and his staff is for the purpose of effecting it. At the same time I hope that the high command will be in the United States of America. I think we have great reason for a common expression of that wish."

Former Army Officers Asked To Volunteer

The War Department is conducting a survey of available World War officers and former regular Army officers, now in civilian life, who desire to volunteer for service, it was announced yesterday.

The War Department conceded that this group of former officers is now too old for active service with combat units, but pointed out that they could render valuable service in administrative positions by utilizing their experience and knowledge gained in the World War.

The former officers who are willing to serve again are urged by the War Department to write to the Adjutant General of the Army, giving their name, address and their rank.

Troops in Hawaii Want Some Mail

Honolulu (AP).—Service men in Hawaii want to hear from the folks at home.

Lieut. Col. William W. Jenna, Army recreation and morale officer, called the Associated Press office and said:

Please send a message to the mainland and tell sweethearts, mothers, fathers and other relatives of the men in Hawaii that we want mail from home."

Quads' First Christmas

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE TREE IS NEW TO THEM—Santa Claus paid a pre-Christmas visit to the Lashley quadruplets in Louisville, Ky. Ten months old, they were all agog at the sight of their first Christmas tree. Left to right—Mildred, Martine, John were amazed. Beulah was all in tears

2 G. U. Graduates Now Stationed In Hongkong

Among 51 alumni and former faculty members of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service listed yesterday by Dean Thomas H. Healy as being stationed now in the Far Eastern war zone are five men who formerly resided in Washington.

The list includes 11 in Japan, 9 in China, 9 in the Philippines, 6 in Hawaii, 5 in Hongkong, 2 in Singapore, 2 in Bangkok, Thailand; 2 in the Netherlands East Indies, 1 in Tahiti, 2 in Australia, and 2 in New Zealand.

United States Consul General Addison E. Southard, a former professor at the school, is one of the Georgetown men in Hongkong. Vice Consul Donald W. Lamm, of 2408 California Street Northwest, is in Tokyo. He is a son of Lynne M. Lamm, a Washington newspaper correspondent for many years.

Another former professor, Irving N. Linnell is United States consul general at Yokohama, and William Waldo, of 6431 Utah Avenue, former student, is in Manila as a representative of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. United States Consul General John K. Caldwell, at Tientsin, China, is a former teacher at the school.

Prince N. Svasti, of Bangkok, brother-in-law of the former King Pradijok of Siam, attended the Foreign Service School several years ago when the King and his sister, the Queen, visited in this country.

Newsmen Rumple Early in Churchill Story Scramble

Washington newspaper correspondents waited long hours yesterday for an unspecified "important story" at the White House and finally got it at 7 p. m. in the office of Stephen J. Early, Presidential secretary. Early announced that Prime Minister Churchill had arrived and pointed to copies of a White House statement on his desk. It was an almost fatal gesture.

Immediately the desk was swamped in a scramble of correspondents snatching at the pile of paper, tearing copies from each other's hands. A lamp on Early's desk was upset but was caught by one correspondent before it struck the floor. The desk was pushed several feet backward, almost toppling Early from his chair.

Heedless of his remonstrances, they fought for the statements and rushed with them through the office door, where they piled up in one last noisy jam before they dashed to telephones, leaving Early, himself once a White House correspondent, to regain his composure as best he might.

Italy Shifts U. S. Newsmen

Rome Dec. 22 (Andi News Agency to Associated Press. — American newspaper correspondents who have been under police guard in a Rome boarding house have been transferred to Siena in northern Italy.

Churchill Trip Ill-Kept Secret In London

By Fredeick Kuh
United Press Staff Writer

London (Tuesday), Dec. 23.—Prime Minister Churchill and his party, now conferring in Washington with American leaders on grand strategy to win the war, left for the United States Capital the night of December 12 amid extreme secrecy aboard a blacked-out train, it was revealed today.

No one was permitted on the railway station platform, and only a few officials knew they had gone. Lord Beaverbrook, supply minister; W. Averell Harriman, American lend-lease coordinator; Sir Dudley Pound, commander of the fleet; Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles F. A. Portal and Sir John Dill, former chief of the Imperial General Staff and now Governor of Bombay, were in the party.

Lever for Bases

It was reported that the question would be raised at the Washington conference of using lend-lease aid as a "lever" in connection with requests for the use of certain strategic localities on the World War front, for instance, Vladivostok, Russia's Far Eastern port, 700 miles from Tokyo. This question is said to have caused the most preliminary discussions among American and British officials.

Although news of Churchill's trip was carefully guarded from the public as a whole, it was another ill-kept secret, as was his trip to meet President Roosevelt at sea last August.

Newspapermen Knew

The news had been discussed for several days at gatherings of politicians and newspapermen, although it was not spread to the public as a whole.

The belief is held here that the Washington talks are a prelude to the creation of unified strategy among Washington, London, Moscow, Chungking and Batavia.

The next few days are expected to decide United States and British strategy for a long time. If Churchill and the President decide they cannot commit themselves to holding Singapore at all costs, it seems clear that the anti-Axis powers must reckon with a much longer war in the Far East than was formerly taken into account.

Churchill's Visit Sets Precedent

WINSTON, from Page 1.

before this. His first visit, typically enough, took him through post haste to aid the Cubans in rebellion against Spain in 1890. He was back in 1900, under auspices of Mark Twain, on a lecture tour.

In 1929 he was back again, on another lecture tour, which he followed with still another in the fall of 1931. He got to Washington that time in the spring of 1932.

When he arrived last night, Churchill was attired in the navy pea jacket and the blue yachting cap remembered from photographs of his sea conference with Mr. Roosevelt. This garb was taken by some observers to mean he had made the Atlantic crossing by boat, limiting his flying to this continent.

Churchill in Washington to Discuss 'Overall' War Effort With President

ALLIES, from Page 1.

reporters were allowed to go.

The White House statement issued concurrently with announcement of Churchill's arrival indicated progress of the conferences would not be made public.

"There is, of course," the statement said, "one primary objective in the conversations to be held during the next few days between the President and the respective staffs of the two countries. That purpose is the defeat of Hitlerism throughout the world.

"It should be remembered that many other nations are engaged today in this common task. Therefore, the present conferences in Washington should be regarded as preliminary to further conferences which will officially include Russia, China, the Netherlands and the Dominions. It is expected that there will thus be evolved an over-all unity in the conduct of the war. Other nations will be asked to participate to the best of their abiliy in the over-all objective.

"It is probable that no further announcements will be made until the end of the present conferences, but it may be assumed that the other interested nations will be kept in close touch with this preliminary planning."

Other Consultations Held

Even before the arrival of the Churchill party, Mr. Roosevelt yesterday had begun laying the foundations for mutual effort among the Nation and its allies.

During the day he held discussions, described by Early as "very preliminary in nature" with diplomatic representatives here of Russia, China and the Netherlands.

First to see the President, for a half-hour conference Sunday, was Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador. Later the same day, Mr. Roosevelt conferred for two hours with Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox, Admiral Harold C. Stark, chief of naval operations, and Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army.

In separate conferences yesterday, the President saw Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Ambassador; Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador, and A. Loudon, Minister of the Netherlands. These conferences were followed by a visit from Chairman Connally (Democrat), of Texas, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who said he and Mr. Roosevelt discussed a proposed unified Allied joint command.

Mackenzie King to Come Here

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada said last night that he had been in communication with Churchill and the President and had been invited to Washington. He said the precise time will be announced later.

What form the coordination of allied effort would take and what fields it would cover have been matters of speculation here for some days. It has been held inevitable in informed circles that successful prosecution of military and naval operations which now girdle the earth would make necessary some form of unified command and coordinated supply system.

Should some sort of supreme war council result from these White House conversations, it was believed it would include diplomatic and military representatives of all nations now fighting Hitlerism. While it was not thought such a council would interfere in the conduct of field operations, it most certainly would devise strategy for the world-wide conflict.

Its chief concern would be that of supply: logistics on a scale never before attempted or even contemplated by nations at war. With the aid of its technical advisers, the council would allocate materials where they could best be used, shifting the weight of supply to meet needs in the interests of quickest victory.

Military operations in the field likely would be left up to one director in each theater of war. In this connection it has been suggested here that field operations in the Far East be the special province of the United States, those in the Middle East would be under the aegis of England, while Russia would have direction of the war on the continent of Europe. Thus, in effect, would be organized one army with two flanks and a center, its operations coordinated by the supreme war council.

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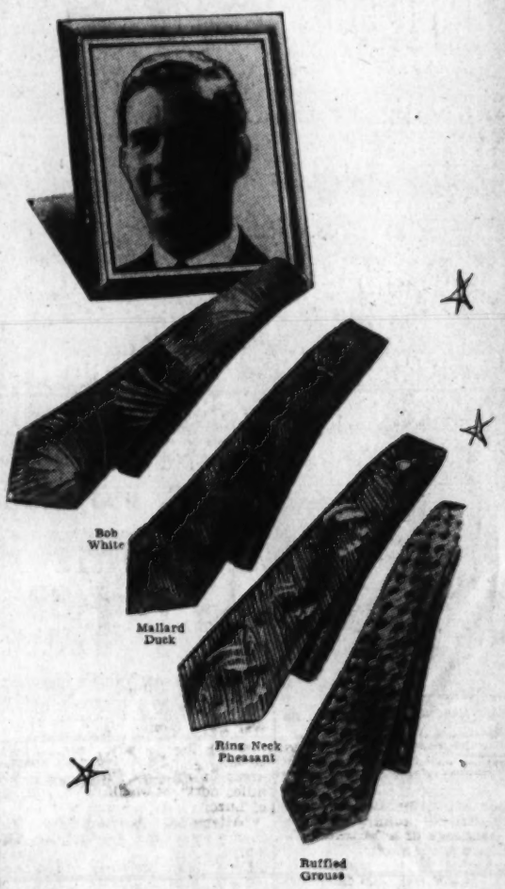

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ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

More Sailors, Marines Voted

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

viously, the ten billion dollar war deficiency act carried authority for the President to induct from this reservoir 30,000 for the fleet and 10,000 for the Marines.

With Congress on a holiday schedule, and only the Senate in session yesterday, the flow of war measures continued without hitch.

Besides action to strengthen the fleet fighting arm, the Senate yesterday:

Passed a bill by Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, to encourage industry and labor to new efforts to produce. The bill authorizes the Secretary of War to recognize effective contributions, to award insignia, emblems and other nonmonetary recognition, and to distribute special information. three-million-dollar appropriation is authorized.

Received a joint resolution from Senator Downey (Democrat), of California, which, he said, was favored by the War Department, empowering the President to advance clocks one hour throughout the Nation as a daylight-saving measure "vital to national defense."

The Senate Naval Affairs Committee earlier approved a bill raising the rank of the commandant of the Marine Corps from major general to lieutenant general—the new rank to be conferred on Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcombe and his successors while they hold the rank of commandant.

Explaining the legislation for expanding fleet and Marine Corps enlisted personnel, Chairman Walsh of the Naval Affairs Committee said it would increase strength "to the full extent that can be taken care of at the present time.

Uruguay Expected To Break With Nazis

Buenos Aires, Dec. 22 (AP).—The German consulate was reported today to have advised its nationals not to visit Uruguay's popular summer resorts until after the Pan American conference at Rio de Janeiro next month, possibly because of a belief that Uruguay may break off relations with Germany soon.

U. S. Needs a Driver To Put War Effort in Top Gear

VICTORY, from Page 1.

than double present war production in a year's time, to triple it in two years. Even in the next few months, when every day of delay means American lives lost, it could turn out thousands more planes, bombs and anti-aircraft guns than are now planned.

This is because only part of the machine is turning the military driveshaft. The other pistons are either idle or are pounding away at a multitude of enterprises, all very nice in themselves but having nothing to do with licking the enemy.

Leaders concur with the Government experts who believe that the so-called Victory Program, which assumes full utilization of all usuable facilities, can be accomplished within the time limits set. This and subsequent articles will report the estimates of the size of the job to be done, the facts demonstrating the adequacy of our labor, factories and supplies, and the necessity of the catalytic agent which we could have, but do not have, to double and triple the speed and size of our arsenal.

The Victory Program is in effect a series of listings, very rough draft, only partially complete, estimating what it would take, and how much we might produce, to permit a final, victorious offensive. It concludes that America could turn out enough munitions so that the Allies could get going, offensively by the fall of 1943, and launch an irresistible attack the following spring.

At the same time, the schedules try to show what we can do immediately, next month, six months from now, in obtaining the maximum quantity of weapons.

The program is based on a simple military maxim. It is that victory is won not so much by huge supplies on hand to start with, as by huge, constant streams of replacements steadily flowing from the assembly lines to the front lines. Rates of production are the goal, rather than absolute quantity.

The conclusion reached by most of the experts who have studied the program is profoundly encouraging. They are convinced that the huge undertaking can be accomplished in the time limits set.

But they emphasize that the chance will be lost forever unless the setup in production is begun immediately, unless the new, tremendously enlarged schedules are set up in a matter of weeks and driven for with every force the Nation can muster.

A few figures may be cited, mainly to show the size of expansion that the Victory Program calls for.

Bombers—Production of heavy bombers, the four-motor, 40,000-pound giants, already has been announced as jumped from the previous goal of 500 a month to 1000 a month. Incredible as it sounds, 1500 a month is probably nearer to the amount really necessary. Under the present program we are still a year or so away from achievement even of the 500 a month quota.

Tanks—Production of medium tanks (26-ton affairs and the heaviest in Army use except for an occasional test model of the 55-ton "heavy") must be stepped up to 3000 a month. Already announced is a goal of 2000 mediums a month. Today, however, we are producing only 560 tanks a month, and many of these are the light, 13-ton models.

Spending—Rate of dollar spending is useful as a measure only because most other specific measures, in terms of items of munitions, are properly secret. The spending goal of the Victory Program is five billion dollars a month on weapons of war by mid-1943. Present spending, as of this December, is two billions a month. We were scheduled to spend about 27 billion dollars on matteriel (exclusive of pay and subsistence for the military personnel) in 1942.

The Victory Program calls for the production of at least 40 billion dollars of munitions in 1942, with a rate of 4 billion a month by the end of the year, 12 months from now.

And in 1943, the production needed is from 55 to 60 billion dollars worth of war items.

The aim of this huge production and enormous spending, it should be made clear, can be divorced from the military strategy of a 1944 offensive. Military conditions may—certainly will—change; the 1944 drive is little more than an arbitrary goal taken in order to have some tangible anchor to which to link estimates. The step-up called for by the Victory Program is significant in itself alone, in terms of here and now. The increases are necessary for next week, next month, six months hence, regardless of the ultimate strategy.

The fact is that if America produces one gun less than it could, or one week later than it might if forced draft were turned on, it will be reflected in that many more American deaths. It will be that much of a defeat.

The Victory Program—the measure of what America could do—is essential, then, not as a matter of carrying out preconceived strategy that circumstances inevitably will change, not as a matter of production pride, not as a matter of ending civilian discomfort at the first possible moment, but simply because the more guns and planes and ships and the sooner they are completed, the more American lives are saved—now.

The possibilities, to be outlined in future articles, are heartening. But possibilities are far from actualities. A catalyst is needed, for, in the words of the commander in chief:

"We have got to do perfectly unheard of things."

Tomorrow: We have the raw materials and the skilled labor, if they are properly used.

Draft Extension Bill Is Signed

By the Associated Press

The draft expansion bill was signed into law by President Roosevelt yesterday, and Selective Service officials began laying plans for registering the 23,500,000 men between 18 and 64, inclusive.

They said the men may be registered on several dates, by age groups, rather than en masse. It was believed the first registration might be next month. Registrants between the ages of 20 and 44, inclusive, will be liable to military service.

Already local boards have been advised by Brig. Gen. Lewis M. Hershey, national draft director, to prepare to tackle the task of classifying the vast additional man power made available by the measure.

Existing machinery, used to register and classify according to eligibility for military service the 17,500,000 men between 21 and 35 already enrolled, is to be employed and expanded as required.

No hint has been given by the War Department as to how fast the armed forces are to be expended to meet war requirements. Secretary Stimson has said only that strategic considerations would dictate the expansion, that no ceiling would be relied on to the exclusion of voluntary enlistments which are to be discontinued "as soon as the present rush subsides."

Some officials thought, however, the armed forces might be increased at a maximum rate of 20,000 a month, beginning in January, until additional mobilization and training camps are provided.

A reservoir of approximately one million class 1-A men under 28 already is on call from the previous two registrations.

The Army now totals nearly two million men. Official plans submitted to Congress before the war emergency contemplated expansion to some three million as the next stage of building up ground forces, and appropriations for "critical" weapons were voted with this plan in view.

The Senate yesterday passed and sent to the House a bill to increase the authorized enlisted strength of the Navy from 300,000 to 500,00 men. The measure would also raise the limit on the Marine Corps from 60,000 to 104,000.

Meanwhile, the Senate heard demands that all recruiting be halted and that the Nation rely exclusively on Selective Service to build up a war machine of six million or more men.

Senator Hill (Democrat), Alabama, the Democratic whip, argued that the draft was the most efficient method of doing the job, and in support of his contention, he cited the case of a "doctor who had enlisted as a private when the Army was crying for more doctors."

Secretary of War Stimson already has announced that the Army will stop accepting volunteers as soon as there is a falling off in the patriotic rush prompted by declarations of war against the Axis powers. The Navy already has asked and received from Congress the right to draft 50,000 for the fleet and 10,000 for the Marines.

Senator Pepper (Democrat), Florida, declared: "We must build our Army up to at least six million men as soon as possible. We are in a two-ocean war with enemies on many fronts. It is a fight to the finish, and we must be prepared to the hilt."

Several members of the Senate Military Committee, including Hill and Senator Gurney (Republican), South Dakota, agreed that the Army must expand beyond recent plans for a force of two million.

President Asks Country to Pray

President Roosevelt yesterday proclaimed New Year's Day as a day of prayer.

"We are confident in our devotion to country, in our love of freedom, in our inheritance of courage, he said. "But our strength, as the strength of all men everywhere, is of greater avail as God upholds us."

Therefore, he said, he was setting aside the first day of 1942 "as a day of prayer, of asking forgiveness for our shortcomings of the past, of consecration to the tasks of the present, of asking God's help in days to come."

Gifts to Red Cross War Relief Fund Total $5,504,473

Contributions to the American Red Cross war relief fund yesterday totaled $5,504,473, or more than 10 per cent of the goal of 50 million dollars set by Chairman Norman Davis.

The District of Columbia Red Cross Chapter contributed $100 "in memory of the men who gave their lives at Pearl Harbor," and an anonymous donor gave $10 in memory of Ensign Robert S. Booth, Washington youth who died in action at the Hawaiian base December 7.

Largest single gift received was $50,000 from the Commonwealth Fund in New York. Two gifts of $25,000, eight of $10,000, six of $5000 and individual gifts of $15,000, $7500 and $6000 have been received.

British 'Scorched' Penang Works

London, Dec. 22 (AP).—Before the Japanese occupied Penang Island, British evacuating the island outpost off the Malayan west coast, destroyed the tin smelting works and powerhouse, an authoritative source said today, and "completely applied" the scorched earth policy to anything else the Japanese might have found useful.

British Carrier Sunk in Atlantic By Sub, Nazis Say

Berlin, Dec. 22 (By Official German Wireless to I.N.S.).—The sinking of a British aircraft carrier described as belonging to the same class as the 23,000-ton Formidable was credited in Berlin tonight to a German submarine operating in the Atlantic.

It was the second British ship of this category that the Germans have claimed since the sinking of the 22,000-ton aircraft carrier Ark Royal by a U-boat in the Mediterranean off Gibraltar November 14.

The Germans today also announced the sinking of two Soviet destroyers in a naval engagement with Nazi destroyers in an unspecified area last night.

Senator Wagner's Son Joins U. S. Forces

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP).—Robert F. Wagner, jr., son of New York's senior United States Senator, resigned his seat in the State Assembly today after enlisting in the Nation's armed forces. Wagner entered the assembly in 1937.

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Japs Not Suicidal at Pearl Harbor, Witnesses Declare

3 Sons Slain, 2 Left Alive For Vengeance

By the Associated Press

New London, Wis., Dec. 22.—The Rev. Raymond Fox, pastor of the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, faced his congregation with unusually serious mien Sunday morning.

"I have an announcement to make," he said. "The Navy has informed Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barber that three of their sons, Malcolm, Leroy and Randolph, are 'missing in action' since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor."

In this dramatic manner the news came to New London that three of its sons had died for their country. The Barbers had received the telegram from the Navy several hours earlier.

"I'm glad they died like men and could give their lives for their country," said their father, a quiet-spoken farmer and a veteran of the last war. "When their brothers are old enough, I'm sure they will avenge their deaths."

The other brothers are Clayton, 16, and Robert, 9, who are at home.

Leroy, 21, joined the Navy in May of 1940 and liked it so well that he urged Malcolm, 22, and Randolph, 19, to join.

They did several months later with the provision they could join Leroy on the same ship.

The ship was the battleship Oklahoma, which capsized at Pearl Harbor two weeks ago. All three served as firemen on the Oklahoma.

The three had not been home since enlisting.

Wednesday this community will honor the three sons they gave to their country. The mayor has proclaimed that all flags will fly at half staff. Requiem high mass will be held at the church of the Most Precious Blood.

'Missing in Action . . .'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BROTHER-FIREMEN ON OKLAHOMA—The Barber brothers, Malcolm, 22; Randolph, 19 and LeRoy, 21, from New London, Conn., were reported by the Navy as "missing in action" since the Jap attack on Hawaii. They served as firemen on the U. S. S. Oklahoma, which capsized in Pearl Harbor

Officers Give Graphic Story Of Great Raid

By Tom Yarbrough
Associated Press Staff Writer

Honolulu, Dec. 22.—Graphic first-hand narratives of what happened at Pearl Harbor December 7 was told with dramatic coolness today by three naval officers who had leading parts in the titanic defense of giant warships against a sky full of Japanese planes that pounced on them suddenly "from out of nowhere."

These are some highlights of the stories they told:

Dive bombers, contested only by antiaircraft fire, pulled out of their dives as low as 300 feet and dropped bombs that ripped men's uniforms from their bodies with blasts that "swished like stiff wind through foliage."

Men shielded ammunition with their bodies when the heat from many fires became perilously intense.

During the early morning attack a marine said to an officer, "Pull this piece of metal out of my back." It was a bomb splinter so hot the officer had to use a rag to remove it. The marine returned to his machine gun and remained on duty until late that afternoon.

A 37-year-old officer who found himself in command of a major ship said he was in the officers' lounge awaiting 8 o'clock mass when he heard machine gun fire.

"We saw 25 or 30 torpedo planes approaching," said the officer. "One dropped a 'fish' and it came toward our ship. About 100 feet from our stern one of the raiders burst into flame. We were more or less stunned by the horror of it.

"Pretty soon the air seemed literally filled with planes. Dive bombers came over in two flights of five each and our antiaircraft shells burst right around them. I felt sure they were hit but they never broke formation.

"When I got to my ship all the guns were going and the bombs made a terrific blast—a swish like a stiff wind blowing through foliage. Flames were rising several hundred feet in the air and fire was spreading over the water toward our bow.

"We had our lines cut with axes and started working the bow out. We cleared the Arizona (battleship) by about 40 feet and as we were going down the channel we were dive bombed and hit several times. The ship shivered and shook violently from near misses as well as hits. Our antiaircraft and machine guns were pouring it into them all the time.

"We got the signal to stop and that interrupted our whole aim—which was to get out to sea and have a crack at them."

Officers related these thrilling stories to reporters at Pearl Harbor Naval Base, the first such conference since the raid. Details of damage to ships were not shown to the newsmen, but the officers reconstructed many of the details for them.

Loud Explosions Off Md. Shore

Ocean City, Md., Dec. 22 (AP).—Loud explosions offshore rattled windows and slightly shook houses in this resort city today and were heard in Berlin, Md., 8 miles inland.

Henry Burbage, a garage owner, said the explosions began between 9:30 a. m. and 10 a. m. and continued at intervals for more than an hour and a half.

Burbage and other residents said there would be three or four quick explosions, then silence, followed by other outbreaks.

G. E. Henry, who lives at Berlin, said the explosions shook his house slightly and rattled windows.

Coast Guard officials here would not comment.

The sounds also were heard all along the lower Delaware coast.

Labor, Industry Still Deadlocked

LABOR, from Page 1.

propriate machinery for the settlement of disputes.

The labor delegates, six officers of the C. I. O. and six of the A. F. of L., including their presidents, voted unanimously to accept, it was learned. The industry conferees, heads of a dozen major defense corporations, caucused for four hours, and voted unanimously in the negative.

Their objection, it was known, centered on the word "all" in the second proviso. The industrialists have maintained that disputes involving the closed shop should not be submitted to arbitration and that, in effect, the status quo of open and closed shops should be frozen for the duration of the war.

Previously, the lbaor delegates unanimously rejected an industry proposal, banning strikes and lockouts, setting up a war labor board to handle disputes, and promising arbitration, if necessary, of all issues except the closed shop.

Labor conferees also submitted a proposal, similar to that of the industry delegates, providing, however, that the closed shop objective, like all other issues, should come under the rabitration provision.

Observers expressed little hope that either side would recede from its position. The industry group met together again last night, however.

Speculation yesterday centered on what steps the President could take to meet the dilemma. One suggestion was that he might promulgate Senator Thomas' proposal by Executive order, with the assurance of labor that they would accept it voluntarily.

With a promise of labor to abide by the procedure and not to strike, any refusal on the part of industry could be met by powers the President already enjoys, as Commander in Chief of the armed forces, to seize the factories, labor sources pointed out.

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Fried Chicken, Maryland Style
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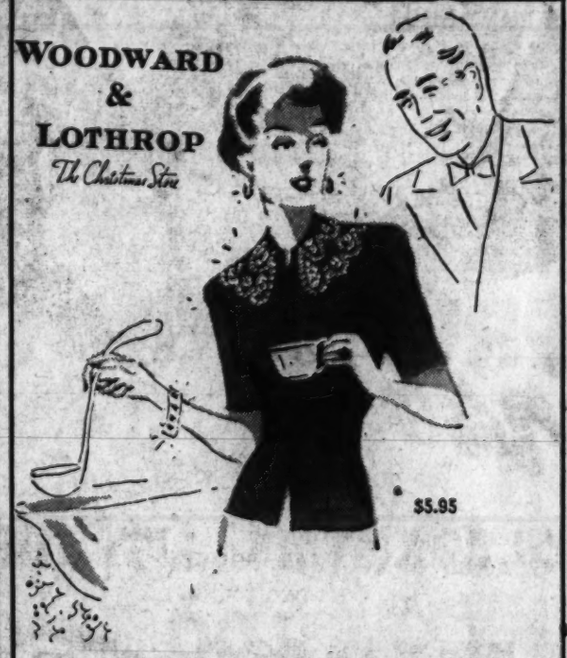
Salad Potatoes
CHOICE STEAKS, CHOPS, CHICKEN
MIXED DRINKS—IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINES & LIQUORS
AMPLE PARKING SPACE
FRANK HALL, Prop. STerling 8580

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store



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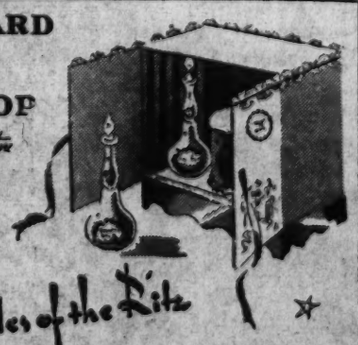
Wrap Your Greetings in a Sparkling Jacket

Last minute . . . but inspired choice for her after-five glamour. Rayon crepe all a-twinkle with sequins and simulated pearls. Others, nail head trimmed. White, black, turquoise and red in the group . . . but not all sizes in every color. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group . . . $5.95 and $7.95

NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store



Charles of the Ritz
Moss Rose
Sweetens Her Christmas

Specially will she delight in the old-fashioned "decor" . . . of a chest all pink and green and white to hold the lovely Moss Rose dusting powder, cologne and balm $5.50

Plus 10% Tax

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Business districts, fashionable shopping centers, Broadway theatres, Radio City . . . By making the Roosevelt your New York headquarters you obtain a perfect combination of efficiency and pleasure . . . appetizing meals, hospitable service . . . Attractive rooms with bath from $4.50.

Dance music nightly except Sundays by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians in the ROOSEVELT GRILL

Health Club with gym, pool, Turkish baths, sun lamps—at nominal rates

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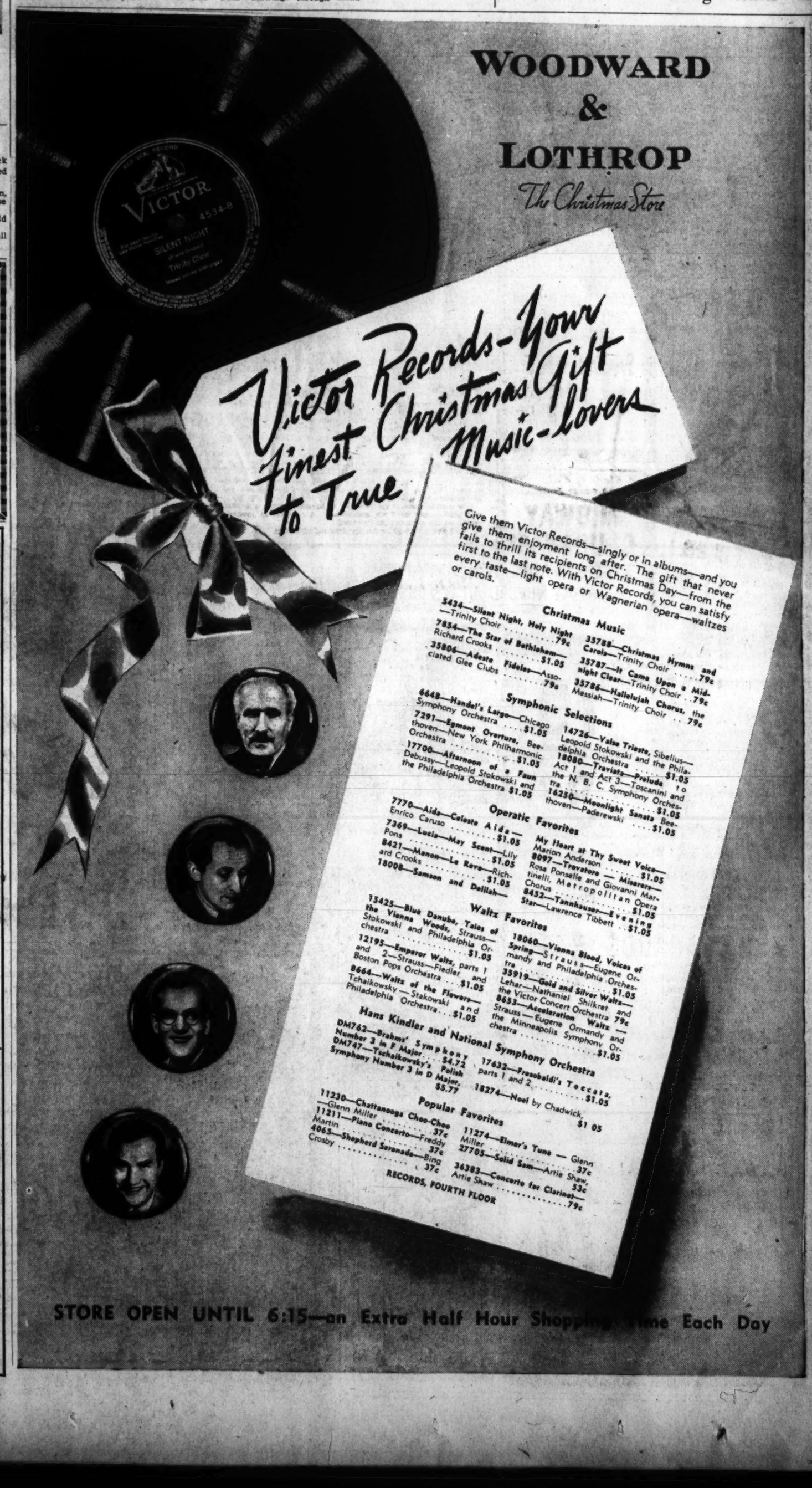
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store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Victor Records—Your Finest Christmas Gift to True Music-Lovers
Give them Victor Records—singly or in albums—and you give them enjoyment long after. The gift that never fails to thrill its recipients on Christmas Day—from the first to the last note. With Victor Records, you can satisfy every taste—light opera or Wagnerian opera—waltzes or carols.
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3434—Silent Night, Holy Night—Trinity Choir . . . 79c
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Symphonic Selections
6648—Handel's Largo—Chicago Symphony Orchestra . . . $1.05
7291—Egmont Overture, Beethoven—New York Philharmonic Orchestra . . . $1.05
17700—Afternoon of a Faun Debussy—Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra $1.05
14726—Valse Triste, Sibelius—Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra . . . $1.05
18080—Traviata—Prelude to Act 1 and Act 3—Toscanini and the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra . . . $1.05
16230—Moonlight Sonata Beethoven—Paderewski . . . $1.05
Operatic Favorites
7770—Aida—Celeste Aida—Enrico Caruso . . . $1.05
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8421—Manon—Le Reve—Richard Crooks . . . $1.05
18008—Samson and Delilah—My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice—Marion Anderson . . . $1.05
8097—Trovatore—Miserere—Rosa Ponselle and Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan Opera Chorus . . . $1.05
8452—Tannhauser—Evening Star—Lawrence Tibbett . . . $1.05
Waltz Favorites
15423—Blue Danube, Tales of the Vienna Woods, Strauss—Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra . . . $1.05
12195—Emperor Waltz, parts 1 and 2—Strauss—Fiedler and Boston Pops Orchestra . . . $1.05
8664—Waltz of the Flowers—Tchaikowsky—Stakowski and Philadelphia Orchestra . . . $1.05
18060—Vienna Blood, Voices of Spring—Strauss—Eugene Ormandy and Philadelphia Orchestra . . . $1.05
33919—Gold and Silver Waltz—Lehar—Nathaniel Shilkret and the Victor Concert Orchestra 79c
8653—Acceleration Waltz—Strauss—Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra . . . $1.05
Hans Kindler and National Symphony Orchestra
DM762—Brahms' Symphony Number 3 in F Major . . . $4.72
DM747—Tschaikowsky's Polish Symphony Number 3 in D Major, $5.77
17632—Frescobaldi's Toccata, parts 1 and 2 . . . $1.05
18274—Noel by Chadwick, $1.05
Popular Favorites
11230—Chattanooga Choo-Choo—Glenn Miller . . . 37c
11211—Piano Concerto—Freddy Martin . . . 37c
4063—Shepherd Serenade—Bing Crosby . . . 37c
11274—Elmer's Tune—Glenn Miller . . . 37c
27705—Solid Sam—Artie Shaw, 53c
36383—Concerto for Clarinet—Artie Shaw . . . 79c
RECORDS, FOURTH FLOOR
STORE OPEN UNTIL 6:15—an Extra Half Hour Shopping Time Each Day

U. S. Forces Hold Japs In Luzon

MANILA, from Page 1.

American and Filipino resistance. It was believed likely that Japanese reinforcements may have slipped ashore from transports offshore during the night.]

One unconfirmed report from Dagupan, on the gulf, said that at least three Japanese transports out of the 80 which had been sighted outside were sunk in the gulf itself.

Reliable sources said it was possible that many more had been destroyed by the American forces, who were using artillery and tanks against the landing parties.

No News From Davao

It still was not known whether the Japanese had been able to bring any considerable amount of equipment ashore.

Although American tanks already had gone into action, it also was not clear whether the Japanese intended to unload all of the 80 transports in Lingayen Gulf or try to shove shock forces ashore elsewhere during the night.

An Army spokesman said no reports had been received from Davao on Mindanao Island about the progress of the hard fighting there.

The prolonged silence about the far southern theater indicated that communications have been cut.

A score or more of Filipino Army recruits under training at Camp Murphy were reported to have been killed by Japanese air bombs. Several score were injured, newspaper dispatches said.

Gen. MacArthur's communique late yesterday said that the ground forces in the Lingayen area "more than held their own," and the general added "our troops are behaving well."

The assailant had appeared in heavy force in 80 transports (with a force which Washington estimated at 80,000 to 100,000 men), but not all of his marauders had reached the shore, for in at least one area Japanese destroyers and troop ships were put to flight by the heavy American guns and that landing was thus prevented.

MacArthur Was Prepared

The struggle was joined in an area which MacArthur long had anticipated as the focal point of the major Japanese effort: for unofficially, the battle was reported as centered in the 20-mile coastal stretch along the Gulf of Lingayen extending northward from the port of Lingayen to the town of Agoo, where the enemy had made a secondary landing. Lingayen itself is 110 miles northwest of Manila.

The Lingayen coastal area commands two approaches to Manila—one, a flat interior corridor averaging some 40 miles in width over which railroad and road communication runs down to Manila; the other an indirect highway from Lingayen which loops around the northern end of the mountains of western Luzon, then turns southward toward Manila.

Gen. MacArthur's full communique of 4:50 p. m. (2:30 a. m., Eastern standard time), thus told the story:

"Our troops more than held their own.

"At one point Japanese destroyers and transports were driven off by our heavy guns and that landing was prevented."

News Is "Good"

One of the general's spokesmen remarked in supplement that the news at hand was "good news."

The picture thus drawn, one of struggling men and charging tanks, was of perhaps the most spectacular test of arms ever seen in a concentrated area in the Far East.

Jap Attempt At Manila

THOUSANDS of Japs yesterday assaulted the Lingayen Gulf area, 110 miles northwest of Manila, with the battle unofficially reported as centering in the 20-mile coastal stretch (A) from Lingayen to Agoo. Lingayen commands two approaches to Manila: 1—a flat rail and road connection; 2—an indirect highway which, after looping around northern Luzon, turns south and joins main Manila-bound highway at Tarlac

Enemy Submarines Sink U. S. Ship by Shellfire Off Hawaii, but Miss Two

ACTION, from Page 1.

reka, Calif. Its captain, Clark A. Farrow, was quoted on his arrival there with other survivors, that one of the charges "may have hit her, we figure, for we didn't see her again."

At the same time, United Press dispatches from San Francisco said that naval patrol bombers appeared within a few minutes after the H. M. Storey attack and dropped depth bombs "so heavy they rocked the shore."

The vessel sunk December 11 by submarine was the S. S. Lahaina, a 5616-ton craft owned by the Matson Line. Thirty survivors have been landed at Kahului, port on the Hawaiian island of Maui, a Navy communique stated. Two members of the crew were killed and two were missing it was said.

Coast Guard officials at Santa Barbara, Calif., announced the attack on the H. M. Storey, disclosing that an enemy submarine had fired a torpedo at the Standard Oil tanker yesterday morning off Point Arguello, Calif.

Earlier, the Navy Department here said that the S. S. Samoa was attacked by an unknown submarine off the coast of California Saturday night. Attacking at close range, the submarine fired its deck gun at the merchant ship and followed this up with a torpedo.

All shots missed the vessel and the torpedo exploded nearby. There were no casualties or damage to the Samoa, the Navy said.

The attack on the H. M. Storey, came about 8 a. m. yesterday, the Associated Press reported from Santa Barbara. Observers from shore could see the tanker zig-zag to avoid being hit.

The enemy submarine, attacking on the surface, fired on the ship, which then laid down a smoke screen in an effort to escape. After several minutes of maneuvering the U-boat submerged.

The two assaults brought the number of submarine attacks on American merchant ships in Pacific coastal waters in the last few days to four.

Ten lives apparently have been lost in coastal attacks and the sinking of the Lahaina in the midpacific. Latest reports from the West Coast put the loss on the Emidio at three killed and three missing.

The new engagement occurred yesterday on the Grik-Kuala Kangsar Highway in an area where the British said the Japanese were using rafts to ferry reinforcements down the Pedak River from the north.

British planes attacking a Japanese airfield in the north were said to have put six enemy aircraft out of commission.

Three other planes were shot down in a Japanese attack on Kuala Lumpur, a railway point between Ipoh and Singapore. The British lost three planes in this second fight, the communique said.

Hongkong's Garrison Still Fighting

ORIENT, from Page 1.

the Japanese suffered 15,000 casualties in the siege of Hongkong even before effecting the landing on the island iself, the Associated Press reported.]

Sir Mark Young, Governor of Hongkong, reported by way of Chungking that he had decided to remain at his post until he either was killed or taken prisoner. Earlier in the siege he rejected three demands that he surrender.

A military commentator said the latest information showed the Canadian, Scottish and Indian defenders of Hongkong were putting up stiff resistance, pointing out that reports attributed to the Japanese bore out that conclusion.

The colonial office announced that a Hongkong communique issued late Sunday said that "the enemy has been very active all day, but he is being held."

A Tokyo report relayed by Rome said Japanese forces had occupied "all strategic positions" in Hongkong but street fighting raged in the metropolis of Victoria.

Berlin radio reports credited to the Japanese said the area of Victoria Peak, 1825-foot promontory south of the city was shelled and bombed heavily Monday morning. Another quoted the newspaper Nichi Nichi as saying that in two days of operations at Hongkong the Japanese had taken 713 prisoners, mostly Canadians and Indians.

(A London radio report heard by Columbia Broadcasting System said of the Hangkong situation:

("The Japanese rear is being increasingly threatened by the Chinese, who continue their advance along the Kowloon-Canton Railway. Chinese advance forces are now reported to be only 7 miles from the Kowloon border.")

On the basis of reports available before the outbreak of hostilities in the Far East, Kongkong is a maze of death traps, many planted long ago, American mining companies were said to have had a hand in arranging the defenses.

Military tacticians believed a main Japanese thrust into Hongkong would have been aimed at the Navy yard, which the invaders should find blasted out of existence, in keeping with months-long preparation.

[Batavia dispatches said Dutch army planes were supporting the R. A. F. in Malaya, and Lieut. Gen. Hein ter Poorten, commander in chief of the Netherlands Indies army, told his troops that "we already have inflicted severe blows upon the enemy."]

Dr. Farrar Dies; W. & L. Professor

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 22.—Dr. Thomas J. Farrar, 72, 40 years a member of the faculty of Washington and Lee University, where he held the chair of German, died last night at the University Hospital.

He was a native of Flauvanna County, son of the late Thomas J. and Maria (Bocock) Farrar. He was a Rotarian and member of the Masonic Lodge at Lexington. He married Miss Margaret Harris, of Oakwood, this county, who survives.

Following funeral services here tomorrow, the body will be taken to Lexington for interment.

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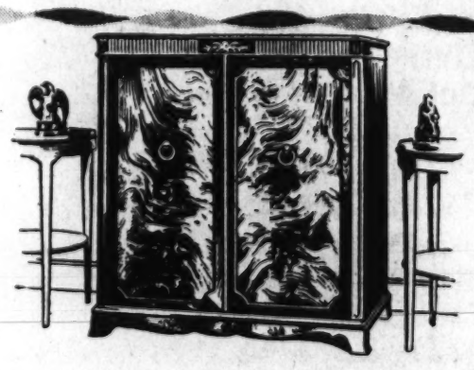

For those accustomed to the finest things in life the Stromberg-Carlson is a natural selection. For just as Beethoven looms above the world of music so a Stromberg-Carlson stands apart from all other phonograph-radios in the perfection of its reproduction of great music. And in your home a Stromberg-Carlson will be a thing of beauty—distinctive styles are available to fit most any decorative idea. Drop in and hear your favorite records reproduced on one of these fine instruments—the tonal range and beauty will surprise you.

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America's Mildest
BOTTLED IN BOND
OLD SCHENLEY
THIS WHISKEY IS 5 YEARS OLD
Straight Bourbon Whiskey—100 Proof. Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

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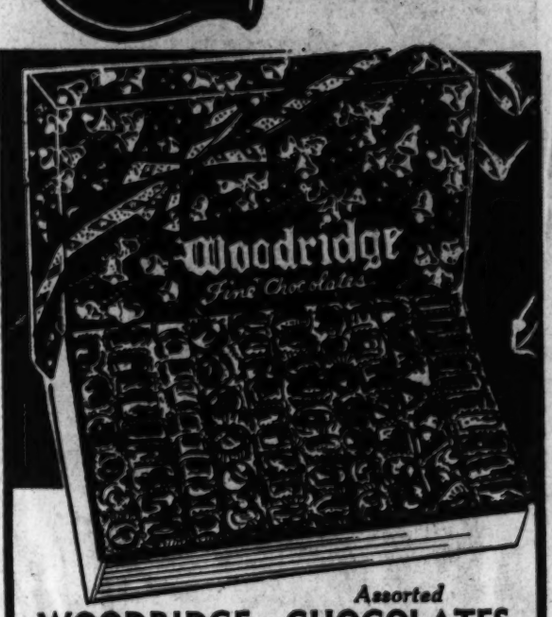

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WOODRIDGE CHOCOLATES
This economical family package contains such "goodies" as tempting creams, chewy caramels, tender nougatines and foil-wrapped pieces . . . coated with milk and dark chocolate. In attractive gift box.
4-POUND PACKAGE
$1.00

Miniatures
BRAEBURN CHOCOLATES
A delightful assortment of whipped creams, mint creams, cocoanut creams, marmalades, caramels, French fudge, and Brazil and pecan topped pieces. Attractive gift box.
4-Pound Package
$1.19

MAMMY LOU COLONIAL TYPE CANDIES
Fruits, nuts and creams . . . together with tempting bon bons. Decorated box.
POUND BOX ____ 40c
Also 2 and 5 pound Packages

BURGUNDY FRESHLY ROASTED
Cashew Nuts
90% whole, freshly roasted cashews that are a real treat for the holiday season.
POUND CELLO BAG ____ 49c
½-lb. Cello. Bag, 25c

BURGUNDY Freshly Roasted
MIXED NUTS
POUND CELLO BAG 59c
Your favorite kinds . . . Almonds, Filberts, Brazils and Cashews . . . all freshly roasted and salted just right.
Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

GOLD CRAFT
STANDARD CHOCOLATES

One Pound Package
80c
Also 2 and 4 Pound Packages
Almonds, Brazil Nuts, Walnuts, Pecans, Caramels, Nougatines, Marshcaramels, Creams, Cherries, Strawberries, Pineapples and Raisins . . . all coated with inimitable Gold Craft chocolate.

HARD CANDIES
PURE SUGAR HARD CANDIES
11c POUND

A colorful, old-time favorite . . . a variety of pure flavors and colors all made of high quality sugar. For filling stockings, serving and decorations.

FRUITS AND NUTS

GLAZED & STUFFED FRUITS
A tempting assortment of healthful fruits in an attractive gift basket . . . very colorful for the holidays.
TWO POUNDS $1.00

WALNUTS—PECANS
DIAMOND BRAND ENGLISH WALNUTS
29c POUND

Selected walnuts that are rich and meaty . . . for cooking and serving and for filling stockings.

WHITMAN'S
FAIRHILL PACKAGE
POUND $1.00
2 POUNDS $2.00
Choice nuts, creams, fruits and other pieces coated with Whitman's fine chocolate and wrapped in gay Christmas decorations for giving.

MYRA MONET ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
Caramels, almonds, chews, Pound Package nuts, fondants, creams and others, coated with milk and dark chocolate.
50c
Also 2 and 4-Pound Packages

GOLD CRAFT PETITES
European Type Chocolates
$1.00 POUND PACKAGE

Also 2, 3 and 5 Pound Packages
Eighty small pieces in an incomparable assortment . . . each piece a taste sensation!

EMPRESS FILLED MIXTURE
17c POUND

Delicious hard candy with mouth-melting centers of fruits, nuts and chocolate. Colorful stringed and decorations.

HOME Package of Delicacies
For Only $1.00
A grand gift for the person who likes the unusual in foods. Four jars of "delicacies" jellies and marmalades, and steamed pudding and nut paste.

STUARTS PAPER SHELL PECANS
19c POUND

New crop of Georgia pecans, large and meaty. For cooking, serving and decorations.

WHITMAN'S SAMPLER
17-Ounces $1.50
3 POUNDS $3.00

An assortment of delicious centers chosen from eleven popular Whitman packages. Beautifully wrapped for giving.

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AGAIN SAFEWAY OFFERS--

LOOK FOR THIS BADGE
Feast Day Guaranteed TURKEY

FEAST DAY
U. S. Government Grade "PRIME"
TURKEYS

The same fine turkeys you enjoyed at Thanksgiving. We promise that it will be grand tasting and roast delicious, tender and golden-brown or your money back. Look for the "Feast Day" badge on the wing. It's your assurance that you are getting a U. S. "Prime" turkey . . . the highest government grade possible.

HENS lb. 33c — **TOMS** lb. 30c

BAKING **CHICKENS** 4 to 4½ lb. Average lb. 27c

GUARANTEED **PORK LOINS** Whole or Half Loin lb. 23c

RIB END OF PORK **LOIN ROAST** Up to 3 lbs. lb. 19c

Plymouth Rock Fryers	Lb.	25c
Sanico Frying Chickens	Lb.	29c
Boneless Stew Beef With Fat and Lean	Lb.	21c
Briggs Bulk Scrapple	2 Lbs.	25c
Plate Boiling Beef	Lb.	10c
Briggs Link Sausage	Lb.	35c
Sanitary's Sausage Meat	Lb.	29c
Gwaltney's Sausage Smithfield	Lb.	29c

JOYNER'S **SMITHFIELD HAMS** lb. 45c

CHUCK ROAST lb. 22c

RIB ROAST lb. 27c

OYSTERS

Standard	Selects
pint 33c	pint 39c

CHANGE IN STORE HOURS
For Christmas Week

Tues. Dec. 23 . . Regular Hours
Wed. Dec. 24 . . 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Thurs. Dec. 25 . . Closed All Day
Fri. Dec. 26 . . 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Sat. Dec. 27 . . Regular Hours

THE GRAND FINALE
To A Perfect Christmas Dinner
NOB HILL FRESH 2 lbs. 45c

COFFEE	2 lbs.	39c
Airway Coffee	lb.	26c
Edwards Coffee	lb.	31c
Maxwell House	lb.	28c
Chase & Sanborn	lb.	31c
Wilkins Coffee	lb.	31c

DON'T FORGET
CREAM For Holiday Needs
LUCERNE GRADE "A"

Coffee Cream		Whipping Cream	
½-Pint Carton	12c	½-Pint Carton	22c
Pint Carton	22c	2—½-Pint Cartons	42c

Lucerne Grade A Milk 2 qts. 23c
Lucerne Buttermilk qt. 9c

FLORIDA **ORANGES**
Full Value By Weight
10 lbs. 39c
5 Pounds 20c
Original Box $2.85

FLORIDA TREE-RIPENED **GRAPEFRUIT** Original Box $2.69 — 5 lbs. 19c

CELERY HEARTS	bun. 13c	Florida Avocados	lb. 15c
WHITE CELERY large stalk	12c	Desert Gold Dates	pkg. 25c
WHITE CELERY medium stalk	10c	Emperor Grapes	2 lbs. 19c
CHESTNUTS	lb. 29c	Brussels Sprouts	lb. 17c
GREEN PEPPERS	lb. 10c	Fresh Broccoli	lb. 12c
GREEN ONIONS	2 bun. 9c	FLORIDA PEAS	2 lbs. 17c
ICEBERG LETTUCE	lb. 15c	Stringless Beans	2 lbs. 19c
CARROTS Clipped Top	lb. 8c	Red Sweet Potatoes	4 lbs. 15c
CRISP RADISHES	3 bun. 10c	White Potatoes	10 lbs. 23c

California Navel Oranges 5 lbs. 37c
Florida Tangerines Original Box, $2.25 3 lbs. 19c
Western Delicious Apples Original Box, $3.19 3 lbs. 25c
Eastern Stayman Apples Basket, $2.25 4 lbs. 22c

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your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

✓ Shopping Check List

—Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray		can	11c
—Highway Pumpkin	2	No. 2½ cans	19c
—None-Such Mincemeat	2	pkgs.	23c
—Red Diamond Walnuts		lb.	27c
—Fancy Mixed Nuts		lb.	25c
—Stewart Pecans		lb.	19c
—12 Grand Eggs		doz.	39c
—Kraft Roka Cheese		8-oz. glass	19c
—Harvest Blossom Flour		12-lb. sack	39c
—Gold Medal Flour	5-lb. sack 28c *	12-lb. sack	56c
—Pillsbury's Flour	5-lb. sack 28c *	12-lb. sack	55c
—Kitchen Craft Flour		5-lb. sack	25c
—Our Banquet Margarine		lb.	15c
—Ginger Bread Mix Dromedary		pkg.	17c
—Valley Gold Apricots		No. 2½ can	19c
—Hunt's Fruit Cocktail		No. 2½ can	23c
—Libby's Sauerkraut	2	No. 2½ cans	19c
—Del Maiz Niblets	2	12-oz. cans	21c
—Green Giant Peas	2	17-oz. cans	27c
—Junket Fudge Mix		pkg.	17c
—Del Monte Peaches	2	No. 2½ cans	39c
—Highway Peaches	2	No. 2½ cans	35c
—Morton's Salt		box	7c
—Columbia Salt		box	3c
—Kraft Miracle Whip		qt.	37c
—Duchess Salad Dressing		qt.	35c
—Gold Medal Bisquick	*	40-oz. pkg.	26c
—Crax Crackers	*	1-lb. pkg.	15c
—Harris Crabmeat		6-oz. can	27c
—Red Jacket Lobster		6-oz. can	39c
—Fillet of Anchovies		2-oz. tin	17c
—C & E Grape Juice		qt.	25c
—Kre-mel Desserts		pkg.	4c
—Argo Asparagus		10½-oz. can	15c
—Dole Sliced Pineapple		No. 2½ can	20c
—Orange Juice Treesweet		46-oz. can	30c
—Jell-O or Royal Desserts	3	pkgs.	17c
—Jell-Well Desserts	4	pkgs.	15c
—Land O'Lakes Butter		lb.	41c
—Jumbo Creamery Butter		lb.	39c
—Royal Satin Shortening		3-lb. can	57c
—Crisco or Spry Shortening		3-lb. can	65c
—Sour Pitted Pie Cherries	2	No. 2 cans	27c
—Softasilk Cake Flour		2¾-lb. pkg.	25c
—Canterbury Orange Pekoe Tea		½-lb. pkg.	29c
—Lipton's Yellow Label Tea		½-lb. pkg.	45c
—Mott's Sweet Cider ½-gal. jug 27c		gal. jug	45c
—R & R Plum Pudding		16-oz. can	23c
—Heinz Soups Except Three Varieties	2	cans	25c
—Campbell's Pork & Beans	3	1-lb. cans	22c

Due to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. Prices quoted are effective until the close of business Wednesday, December 24, 1941. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Patent Office Will Not Move Far From D. C., Official Asserts

MOVE, from Page 1.

the agency divided between here and Philadelphia. The official also said that it was highly likely that the new location of the bureau would be New York instead of Philadelphia.

Securities and Exchange Commission also is bucking its proposed move to Philadelphia. Yesterday two top-flight SEC officials went to Richmond to look for space for its 1400 employes.

A similar move was started Saturday at Wage and Hour where employes initiated a move to have the agency transferred to Richmond instead of Pittsburgh. At both agencies it was said their organizations could be held together if they were sent to the Virginia capital. Otherwise, mass resignations are feared.

Meantime, Chairmen McCarran and Randolph of the Senate and House District Committees were preparing to appeal to the President to reconsider his order of last Friday that would transfer 10,000 employes and a dozen agencies out of Washington. The chairmen will attempt to arrange an appointment with the President on Friday, when they will present an alternative proposal of building more temporary buildings and homes for new employes in or near the District.

This course of action was agreed to unanimously at a joint meeting of the Senate and House committees yesterday. It was taken on motion of Senator Tydings.

Late yesterday Chairman McCarran sent a letter to W. E. Reynolds, public buildings administrator, which asked for detailed information on office space and housing conditions here and the cost of additional temporary buildings and homes to accommodate the more than 40,000 new workers which the Civil Commission estimates will be brought here by July 1, 1942.

Cost Estimate Asked

Reynolds also was called on to furnish an estimate of the cost of moving the dozen agencies after it had been testified that the moving cost of the Patent Office would be far greater than the construction of a temporary building.

Admitting he was guessing, Reynolds told the joint session that five million square feet of additional space would take care of present needs. That much space, he estimated, would accommodate 50,000 employes. The cost of the land, buildings and homes for employes would be in the neighborhood of 250 million dollars, Reynolds predicted.

Reynolds indicated that any new buildings would be put up at Suitland, where the Government owns 375 acres, and at Beltsville, Md. Walter Fowler, the District's budget officer, told the committees that 5000 acres of land are available here for additional Federal buildings. He mentioned land at St. Elizabeths Hospital, Soldiers' Home and the Home for the Aged at Blue Plains.

Reynolds said the Government occupies nearly 25 million square feet of space in the District. It owns 141 buildings with 19,242,000 feet and rents 218 buildings with 5,572,000 feet. He said 4,750,000 feet of space was under construction.

Opposition over the proposed removal of the Patent Office held the spotlight at the hearing. Senator O'Mahoney was obviously interested in the Employes Compensation Commission and he put into the record a statement of its war activities.

Chairman McCarran opposed the whole decentralization idea. He argued that this was the seat of Government and if more employes were needed here to run the Government then business should move out and turn over its space to Uncle Sam.

Chairman Randolph said he believed a "mistake" had been made in quickly ordering out the dozen agencies, notably the Patent Office. Representative Baldwin commented that it was "stupid" to move permanent agencies out of Washington.

War and Navy representatives—Col. F. H. Vanderwerker, of the Army, and Commander K. C. Caldwell, of the Navy—both testified that their departments carried on essential wartime activities with the Patent Office that would be hampered if the office were moved out of Washington. Col. Vanderwerker said that both the Army and the Navy would have to set up offices wherever the Patent Office was sent. War and Navy examines patents to determine which ones should be kept secret for defense reasons.

Maj. Holcombe, a patent attorney, explained that he had Col. Vanderwerker's job during World War I and that he experienced great difficulty in getting the job done with the Patent Office here. His opinion is that it would be an impossible job if the office were to move out of Washington.

John Darby, vice president of the American Patent Law Association, said the transfer of the office would threaten the livelihood of 20,000 people here. He testified that it would cost $250,000 to move just the personnel, the rental of the Empire State Building in New York he said would be around $500,000 a year, and it would cost $250,000 to remodel the new offices. The cost of shipping the 8000 tons of files, he said, would be terrific.

Darby testified it would be far cheaper to construct a temporary building here for the office rather than transfer it to New York. He understood, he said, that an attempt was made for the Patent Office and Vice President Wallace's Board of Economic Warfare to trade 80,000 feet of space but the proposal was rejected. It's proposed to give the warfare board the space now occupied by the Patent Office.

Darby said he personally knew of an apartment house that would accomodate 90 per cent of the Patent Office employes. The rental, he said, would be $1 a foot which would be cheaper than the proposed rate in the Empire State Building. The Public Buildings Administration, he said, had rejected the building on the ground that the Government would be critized for ejecting tenants. But, Darby said, the owner was now planning to rent it to a foreign government.

R. K. Smith, manager of the Graphic Arts Association, said several firms here had special equipment and personnel to reproduce patent records. He explained that men who do this work are trusted employes and that reproduction is closely guarded by the Patent Office. None of the firms would move to New York, Smith said, and he questioned whether the necessary work could be done in New York.

Attorneys Own Homes

Jennings Bailey, jr., another patent lawyer, said that 400 of the 700 patent examiners owned their own homes here and that 400 of the 600 patent lawyers also own their homes. He testified that District lawyers wouldn't be able to practice in New York City for at least six months after the proposed move.

C. J. Desper, a representative of the Columbia Typographical Union, said between 300 and 400 trained men at the Government Printing Office worked exclusively with patent records. The Patent Office, he said, was the largest user of the G. P. O. He estimated that outside commercial work accounted for an annual business of between $400,000 and $500,000.

A. D. Adams, patent attorney, said it was essential that the Library of Congress be close to the Patent Office and suggested the library be moved if the Patent Office is transferred.

Other witnesses urged the committee to investigate the extent space is used in some agencies. It was testified that space wasn't used to its fullest extent at Postoffice, RFC and Justice. Dead files also account for thousands of feet of space, it was said.

Committee members quizzed Frederick J. Lawton, Budget Bureau representative, but the only information they drew from him was that the bureau had been studying decentralization, but the President selected the agencies to be decentralized. Committee members wanted to know more details and they became visably annoyed with Lawton when he failed to answer their questions. McCarran said he'd get the information if he had to place witnesses under oath.

Meanwhile Senator Wiley (Republican), of Wisconsin, voiced a hope that transfer of over 10,000 workers in 12 Federal agencies from Washington to other cities was only the beginning of decentralization of Government agencies.

"You put into effect what many of us contended should have been done long ago, only we believe you have not gone far enough," the Senator said in a letetr to President Roosevelt. "We believe there are many more agencies which should immediately be taken out of Washington—it will make Government more efficient."

Three Named to Head U. S. Moving Job

W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of Public Buildings Administration, announced yesterday the appointment of three real estate experts to direct the moving from Washington of offices, and personnel of the 12 Federal agencies affected by President Roosevelt's decentralization orders. They are Fred E. Taylor, of Portland, Oreg.; Amos G. Hewitt, of New Haven, Conn., and Samuel Whitting, of Chicago.

Taylor was consultant for the United States Housing Corporation during the first World War. Hewitt is active in real estate and insurance in New Haven and Waterbury, Conn. Whitting is vice president of the Real Estate Research Corporation and an attorney.

Russians Retake More Villages

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

organized resistance," the official account said.

Plan to Replant Fields

As town after town littered with frozen Nazi dead and abandoned war equipment came back under the Red flag, the Moscow committee of the Communist Party began plans for restoration of industries in the reoccupied area and mapped a spring planting program for fields now rutted from battle.

On the Northern Front the Russians reported clearing a 50-mile stretch of highway between Tikhvin and Volkhov, southeast of Leningrad, by wading knee-deep in snow through a swampy forest and encircling the Twenty-first German Infantry Division.

Thousands of Germans were killed and 12 villages were recaptured in the encirclement, dispatches from the front said.

On the Moscow front the Germans were reported being hurled back 8 to 12 miles a day west of Klin and beyond Volokolamsk.

The news agency Tass declared the Red army was encountering stubborn German resistance near Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest of the capital, where it said "the enemy has gathered all his forces in order to repel our attacks and is holding strongly fortified positions."

Defenses Pierced

Tass said, however, Russian attacks had pierced the German defenses, driving from 2½ to 4 miles into the German lines.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported that on the bitterly-contested Moscow Front alone the Germans lost more than 117,000 dead from November 16 to December 20. In addition, the newspaper said, the Russians captured 2113 tanks, 12,204 automobiles and trucks, 1578 field guns and vast quantities of other war material there.

Dispatches from the Tula sector south of Moscow said 35 settlements were recaptured there in a single day by the Red army.

Farther south the Russians claimed the recapture of 100 more settlements, also in a single day, and said a vast encircling movement was under way against Axis forces in that sector.

Pravda declared that "as a result of the 6-months-long war Germany has become weaker and our reserves continue to expand."

"We are winning, and will continue to win," Pravda asserted, attributing the Red army's victories in large measure to its vast trained reserves.

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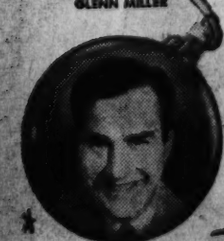
ARTIE SHAW

Wondering what to give for Christmas? Here's what Edward Bruck, Victor Record collector, advises: "When memory of any other gift has faded...a Victor recording still retains its beauty and freshness. Only with a Victor Record is it possible to bring, for very little money, the greatest joy."

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Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy

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Allan Jones

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Leopold Stokowski-Philadelphia Orch.

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, (J. S. Bach—Trans. by Stokowski) $1.05
Leopold Stokowski-Philadelphia Orch.

Hungarian Rhapsody—No. 2 (Liszt-Arr. Muller) $1.05
Leopold Stokowski-Philadelphia Orch.

MARCHES

Stars and Stripes Forever. Fairest of the Fair..... 53c
Sousa's Band

Washington Post March. El Capitan 53c
Sousa's Band

Anchors Aweigh (Zimmerman). All Hands (Charles Benter)..... 53c
United States Navy Band

OVERTURES

Romeo and Juliet (Tschaikowsky) Koussevitsky and Boston Symphony Orchestra $3.67

1812 Overture (Tschaikowsky, Op. 49) Boston "Pops" Orchestra—Arthur Fiedler $2.62

William Tell (Rossini) NBC Symphony Orchestra—Arturo Toscanini $2.10

CONCERTOS

Concerto No. 5 in E Flat Major ("The Emperor") Beethoven, Op. 73. Beano Moiseiwitsch, Piano—London Philharmonic Orchestra Georg Szell $5.77

Concerto in D Major (Beethoven, Op. 61) Heifitz-NBC Symphony Orchestra—Toscanini $5.25

Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major (Brahms), Op. 83) Horowitz-NBC Symphony Orchestra $6.82

Concerto in E Minor (Mendelssohn Op. 64) Menuhin—Orchestra of Concerts Colonne $4.20

VIOLIN, CELLO, ETC.

The Old Refrain (Mattullath-Kreisler) Midnight Bells (Heuberger) Fritz Kreisler 79c

Ave Maria (Schubert-Wilhelmj) Air for G String (Bach-Wilhelmj) $1.05
Violin—Mischa Elman

Caprice Viennois (Kreisler) Tambourin Chinois (Kreisler) $1.05
Violin—Fritz Kreisler

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Give the gift with the "Happy Blending"

1. Rex Reindeer's mighty busy
At this season of the year,
Loading up his good plane "North Star"
To deliver Yuletide cheer.

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While his loving helpmate, Rosie,
Is charting out their flight.
What is their precious cargo?
Yep, it's CALVERT—you guessed right!

3.
In fact, this famous whiskey
Is quite like these happy mates—
Like Rex and Rosie Reindeer
It's a "marriage" of swell traits.

Yes, every drop of CALVERT
Is a blend of all that's best,
To give your Yuletide Spirits
Extra mellowness and zest.

4.
So think of Rex and Rosie when you make your Christmas list—
Write "CALVERT" after every name; be sure no one is missed.
Your friends will sing your praises when they taste its mellow flavor,
For among luxurious whiskies, CALVERT'S *first** in public favor!

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BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits...*Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City

Widow Still Clings to Her Dupont Apartment

12 Floors of U. S. Offices Fail to Scare Mrs. Parma Away

What's More, She's Determined to Stay Until Feb. 1, 1943

Amid the clack of typewriters and the scurry of coatless Government workers with pencils over their ears, a "thorn in the flesh" is intrepidly holding out at the Dupont Circle Apartment Building for the right to live and let live—if you have a contract.

Mrs. V. V. Parma recently has become the sole remaining apartment tenant in the building. She's a holdout and, except for her nook on the twelfth, the dozen floors of the building have been taken over by Government agencies.

Up and down the halls go workers of the Office of Civilian Defense (Mrs. Roosevelt's office is there), Fish and Wild Life Department and other Government agencies.

Surrounded by panels of ivory and mother-of-pearl and art treasures galore, Mrs. Parma sits in her apartment, maybe reading a book, maybe stepping to the door to look at a new moon.

"I'm staying here until February 1, 1943," she says. "My contract carries me until February 1, 1942, and in the contract I have the privilege of renewing it for a year. I have already given notice of renewal.

"I'm very comfortable here."

It's a matter of health that gives fire to her determination to hold onto the place, explains Mrs. Parma.

What makes it so healthful is the three outdoor decks where one can sleep, eat, get fresh air and some unexcelled views of Washington.

"I need to be out of doors for my health," she says. On this twelfth floor apartment it is but a step to a walk out of doors.

She would have one awful time finding another place like this, she claims.

Mrs. Parma is the lone holdout in a fight which became the subject of a Congressional investigation last summer and resulted in 700 residents giving up their apartments so the building could be leased to the Government.

V. V. Parma, Mrs. Parma's husband and former rare book curator of the Library of Congress until his death in August, was chairman of the tenants' committee protesting the Government leasing.

MRS. V. V. PARMA
is the lone holdout at the Dupont Circle Apartment. She remains in her apartment despite the facts that everyone else has moved and the building has been turned over to the Government for office space

Mrs. Parma is currently living up to the monicker she gives herself of being a "thorn in the flesh" of the corporation renting the building to the Government.

Take the matter of heat. When it got cold the other night she began making it known that she would have to have warmth in her twelfth-floor apartment.

She was unimpressed by the argument that it would involve considerable trouble just to heat one apartment in a 12-floor building.

She got the heat.

Lately she said she was told there would no longer be switchboard service, since the management couldn't see its way clear to provide a whole switchboard for one tenant.

"I produced my contract showing the requirement for switchboard service," she said. "They said they would put in a private phone for me."

But she's annoyed by the fact that her contract calls for her renting a place in an apartment hotel—which she thinks should include bellboy, chambermaid service, etc., etc.

These things have been taken away and the place indeed bears no resemblance to an apartment hotel. There are Government guards, and the coatless men with pencils over their ears, and so on.

But it's lovely to have the guards, anyhow.

"That way I have wonderful protection," explains Mrs. Parma.

3-Year Course Is Before Md. U. Board of Regents

Baltimore, Dec. 22 (AP).—A plan whereby University of Maryland students could complete a four-year course in three years was recommended to the board of regents today, and Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president, said its adoption seemed "pretty certain."

Shortening of the course was urged so students might finish their studies before becoming eligible for Selective Service.

A special committee appointed to study the problem said the plan included shortening vacation periods and intensifying instruction.

The board took no formal action, pending additional information.

Belle Haven To Light Tree

A community Christmas tree will be lighted by representatives of various organizations in the Belle Haven subdivision tonight at 7:30. Clothing and other articles will be collected for distribution to needy families in Fairfax County. Arrangements for the celebration are being completed by representatives of the Belle Haven Citizens Association and the Belle Haven Women's Club.

The program, which will be held at the Belle Haven Circle, will include the singing of Christmas carols and special music by the Men's Choral Club of Belle Haven.

MIGHTY NICE OF THESE PEOPLE TO LEAVE A NIP OUT FOR OLD SANTA! AND IT'S CROSSE AND BLACKWELL'S OLD FASHIONED EGG NOG*
DELICIOUS! — HOPE MRS. SANTA REMEMBERS TO GET SOME FOR MY PRESENT
* 30 PROOF
Contains Brandy, Rum and Straight Whiskey Ready to drink
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Emergency Request

Due to the emergency, The Post's telephone switchboard has been overloaded with incoming calls. Consequently, many Post readers have found it difficult to contact the proper departments for home delivery service. Because of this, and because the telephone company is asking all citizens to limit their calls to urgent business, The Post suggests you use the coupon for home delivery of The Washington Post. Be sure to check service desired.

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Direct to your table from the famous "College Hill" model poultry farms in Fredericksburg, Penna. Here—under the most scientific poultry-raising conditions—"College Hill" Turkeys reach the very peak of perfection.
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Again for Christmas your GIANT accedes to the wishes of many of its customers for "City-Dressed" Turkeys—which term denotes sold with head, feet and entrails NOT removed as is generally customary elsewhere.
TOMS lb. 31¢
HENS lb. 33¢
FANCY EATING BOSC PEARS 3 lbs. 25¢
SWEET POTATOES Porto Rican REDS 4 lbs. 19¢
WHITE ONIONS Perfect for BOILING 2 lbs. 15¢
NAVEL ORANGES California's Finest Slicing doz. 29¢
CRANBERRIES "EATMOR" CAPE COD lb. 15¢
Tender Green BROCCOLI original bunch 19¢
Extra Fancy WESTERN DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lbs. 29¢
ASPARAGUS Imported from Argentine! lb. 23¢
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Large Red Diamond WALNUTS lb. 27¢
Fancy Assortment MIXED NUTS lb. 25¢
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FRUIT RING Holiday Box 3½ lb. ring 1.00
Merry Christmas 3-Layer Cake 2½ lb. cake 76¢
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FRESH-SHUCKED for that turkey stuffing
STEWING pt. 29¢
SELECTS pt. 35¢
Fresh-Caught Large CROAKERS lb. 15¢
Coffee
Giant BRAND Drip. or Reg. lb. vac. tin 26¢
Chase & Sanborn lb. bag 28¢
Maxwell House lb. can 31¢
Wilkins' "Just Wonderful" lb. can 31¢
GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 17-oz. cans 27¢
DEL MAIZ NIBLETS 2 12-oz. cans 21¢
PUMPKINS Libby's or Aunt Nellie's 2 No. 2½ cans 19¢
TOMATO JUICE Libby's or Campbell's 47-oz. can 17¢
SPICED PEARS Dolly Madison No. 2½ can 17¢
PUDDINGS R. & R. Fig or Plum lb. can 23¢
BEVERAGES State House qt. bot. plus dep. 5¢
LAYER FIGS Calimyrna White 6-oz. pkg. 10¢
SWEET CIDER Mott's Pure gallon jug 45¢
CHOCOLATES Luden's "Good Cheer" 5-lb. box 99¢
CORDIAL CHERRIES Chocolate Covered 1-lb. box 23¢
HARD CANDIES 100% Filled Xmas Mix lb. bag 21¢
W. O. T. G.—serve right to limit quantities. Prices herein effective until closing Wed., Dec. 24th.
'AUNT NELLIE'S CRANBERRY SAUCE 17-oz. can 11¢
AUNT NELLIE'S MINCE MEAT 2-lb. jar 23¢
LIBBY'S or DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 can 12¢
A Merry Christmas to All!

Hitler Demand for Winter Invasion of Britain Split High Command, German Informant Says

By the United Press

Stockholm (Tuesday), Dec. 23.—A high German military source said today that early this month Adolf Hitler held a war council to plan an immediate all-out attack on the British Isles—a venture which Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch "decidedly opposed."

When Brauchitsch and other German generals opposed the British invasion, the German source declared, Hitler declared that he himself would take over the supreme command of the army.

Hitler first planned to leave Brauchitsch in nominal command of the army, the informant said, but when Brauchitsch declined the command and no other generals were prepared to take the post Hitler announced that he would personally lead the German armies.

Two Generals Supported Plan

According to the German informant Hitler called in all his generals and outlined the plan for an attack on the British Isles with all forces which could be spared from the Russian campaign.

Gen. Alfred Jodl, chief of operations attached to Hitler's staff, and Gen. Erhard Milch, inspector general of the air force, were said to have supported the plan. Brauchitsch and other generals declared the season was "the least favorable possible" for an invasion.

The German source said that as the result of the ensuing shakeup, German military circles now expect "a decidedly more reckless" conduct of the war under Hitler's leadership.

"Hitler is not only at war with half the world," the source said, "but also with his own officers."

If someone is to blame for the German reverses, he added, it is exclusively Hitler himself, since against the repeated warnings of his military advisers, especially Brauchitsch, he insisted upon a second Moscow offensive, "with the result that the German army was caught entirely unprepared by the unusually early and severe Russian winter."

Hitler Vents Indignation

If Hitler had followed Brauchitsch's advice, the informant said, the German army would have gone into winter quarters on October 1 when plans for a "winter line" in Russia already had been formulated.

After Hitler "vented his indignation" at the suggestion of consolidating positions for the winter, the German source related, he asked for a member of the general staff to volunteer to take over Gen. Fedor von Bock's command on the central front, but none volunteered.

Even before this episode, the source said, Hitler and Brauchitsch had quarreled "on important subjects."

Out Because of Heart Trouble

Berlin, Dec. 22 (Official Broadcast Recorded By (AP).)—Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, who has been relieved of his command by Adolf Hitler, issued an order of the day tonight saying he asked for his dismissal "on account of heart trouble."

"The order furthermore expressed the conviction that Der Fuehrer would lead the German soldiers to victory," a broadcast said.

New Nazi Lunge Forecast

Bern, Switzerland, Dec. 22 (AP).—Suggestions that Adolf Hitler was planning to lunge out soon in new or currently inactive theaters, perhaps in the Near East or in the West, now that he has grasped personal supreme command of the German armed forces were strong today in official Berlin broadcasts.

What was really in view remained, of course, in doubt.

A German spokesman explained that when Hitler talked about a winter "rest" he was talking only of the Russian front; there were, he added, various other battlefields where big things might be in the offing.

[A London informant with a good record for accuracy in the past predicted that Hitler was preparing for a swift attempt to close the Mediterranean, thus to try to salvage the Libyan campaign and if possible offset the retreat in Russia.

[This, he added, might take the form of a drive through Spain and Portugal, a thrust through Turkey at Suez, or an attempted air-sea jump into North Africa from Greece and Italy.]

Nazis Reported Ready For Unrest in Reich

By the United Press

Vichy, Dec. 22.—An unidentified radio station, broadcasting on the Vichy station's regular wave length, said tonight that unrest had sprung up in Germany, that machine-gunners were guarding all important roads, and that this was the reason for the German military set-backs.

The announcer spoke in what was described as very bad French. He broke into the Vichy wave length and made his statement at 9:05 p. m. (3:05 p. m. E.S.T.).

All's Normal, Basel Reports

Basel, Switzerland, Dec. 22 (U.P.).—Nothing unusual was reported from Germany tonight. The 10:26 a. m. train from Berlin today was two hours late the one at 6 p. m. arrived on time. A woman and a baby were the only passengers to stop here.

Estate May Be Sold for Housing Project

AIR VIEW of Friendship, the McLean estate on Wisconsin Avenue, plans for the sale of which are being completed for its conversion into a 10-million-dollar defense housing project. Inset map shows the area the estate covers

Friendship Estate May Be Sold to U. S.

FRIENDSHIP, from Page 1.

one of several moves by Defense Homes Corporation and Reconstruction Finance Corporation to obtain sites for immediate construction of homes for at least part of 60,000 additional Federal wartime employes expected here.

Of the 22,000 housing units proposed by Defense Housing Coordinator Charles F. Palmer, 13,000 units will be erected by private builders in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia areas; 4500 units will be put up by the Federal Works Agency, and the remainder by Defense Homes Corporation.

Officials are particularly pleased with the prospect of acquiring Friendship because of its scenic location and accessibility to street cars and buses. The development, it is understood, will provide for off-street parking. The wall-bounded estate extends five blocks along Wisconsin Avenue from 50 feet north of Macomb to Rodman Street and back to Arizona Avenue.

Patented by English colonists in 1695, the "Friendship" tract was acquired by Georgetown College, now a university, in the early 1800's. A monastery was built for student priests, and running through the land, a flagstone path, known today as the "Monks' Walk," for their rounds of meditation and prayer.

John R. McLean, late publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer and Washington Post, purchased the property from Georgetown College late in the nineteenth century. When Edward and Evalyn McLean moved in soon after their marriage the estate became a mecca for political and social leaders of the 20's

British Bomb Dock Housing Nazi Warships

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 22.—A direct bomb hit on the gates of the drydock at Brest, France, in an R. A. F. daylight raid is believed to have trapped the 26,000-ton German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau in the docks and damaged them anew, the air ministry news service reported tonight.

It said aerial photographs taken during the raid on December 18 also gave reason to believe, "although the confusion of smoke precludes a certainty, that a heavy bomb has fallen amidship and penetrated the deck of the Scharnhorst."

In addition, the service announced, it is "quite certain that a heavy armor-piercing bomb" fell between the stern of the Gneisenau and the side of the drydock and another similarly between the Scharnhorst and her dock.

The news service said neither battleship could be moved until the damaged gates are repaired.

"Important submarine pens at Brest also were heavily bombed during the attack and received one certain and two probable hits," it reported.

"Buildings, possibly workshops, behind the submarine pen have been demolished."

Although the attack was made from "great height in order to enable the bombs to penetrate the ship's armor," the ministry said photographs showed such extreme accuracy that "not a single bomb fell into the civil town or in the commercial port of Brest."

British Column Raids Axis Base 150 Miles Inside Tripoli

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Dec. 22.—A British desert patrol plunging 150 miles westward into Tripolitania, was reported officially tonight to have wiped out an Axis garrison and air base in a brilliant move to trap the main German and Italian forces in flight near Bengasi, far to the east.

Gen. Erwin von Rommel's main panzer troops were reported beating a hasty retreat toward Agedabia, south of Bengasi, with British troops at their heels, while Italian rear guards tried to check the British only 25 miles east of Bengasi, at El Abair. These rear guards were being pressed back, the British said.

The brief British account of the daring thrust into Tripolitania said:

"A few days ago, one of our mechanized patrols operating over 150 miles into Tripolitania carried out a brilliant surprise against an enemy airdrome which had just been take into use.

24 Planes Destroyed

"No less than 24 German and Italian aircraft were destroyed on the ground, dumps of petrol and bombs were demolished, and the entire garrison, which outnumbered the raiders by 6 to 1, was accounted for."

This action put the British 450 miles beyond the Egyptian frontier and almost half way to Tripoli, the main Axis Libyan base whose capture would be a death blow to Premier Mussolini's shattered empire and would place Allied forces in cnotact with French North Africa.

The British did not name the site of the demolished base, but the distance suggested that it was at Sirta or nearby on the Bengasi-Tripoli coastal highway.

This advance force apparently was the one which early in this offensive cut straight across the Libyan Desert to the Gulf of Sirte. The British have not mentioned it for weeks.

Italians Cover Nazi Flight

The dispatches indicated that the Italians in Cirenacia were doing nearly all the rear-guard fighting, with the Germans desperately trying to salvage their mechanized equipment in a retreat into Tripolitania, where the advance British patrol now stands.

These main British units now were more than 280 miles inside Cirenaica, the eastern division of Libya, and their tactics consisted of a swift series of encirclement efforts.

Northeast of Bengasi British units swept into Cirene and Appolonia, about 50 miles west of Derna on the coast. Axis troops also were said to be retiring toward Bengasi along the coastal road from those points, while other units were pocketed in the intervening mountain regions.

The British already have taken more than 10,000 Axis prisoners in the 5-week-old push, 4000 of them Germans, and big quantities of armament and mechanized equipment also fell into their hands along the littered desert roads.

Despite bad flying weather the R. A. F. also was reported "reaping a rich reward" in low-level attacks on the fleeing Axis concentrations." Hundreds of trucks and other motorized equipment which the Axis needs for its withdrawal were reported smashed.

The penetration into Tripolitania was the first for the British. Last winter's offensive had carried the British to El Agheila, about 10 miles short of Tripolitania, before an Axis counteroffensive pushed them back ot Egypt.

Japanese Group Would Drop China From Language

Tokyo (Official Broadcast Recorded by (AP)).—The term "China" will be deleted from the Japanese language if the "Society for Middle Kingdom Good Will" has its way, Domei said in a broadcast today. It would then be called the "Middle Kingdom."

The current Japanese term for China, they said, "is derived from the Anglo-American term for chinaware and it is truly disgraceful that such a great nation should be called by such a name."

(Actually, the English word "China" is believed to be an Occidental corruption of the name of the Chin dynasty. It is true that the current Japanese word for China—Shina—pronounced Shee-nah—is a Japanese adaptation of the English word. Generations of Chinese have called their country the Middle Kingdom—Chung Kuo, and the Japanese proposal to change the name of China is an apparent gesture seeking Chinese sympathy.

Tibbett Operated Upon

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera barytone, underwent an emergency appendectomy today at Doctors Hospital, where later he was reported "doing very well."

Cogswell Takes Oath as District Rent-Control Chief

Robert P. Cogswell, new District rent administrator, yesterday took his oath of office.

In the presence of the three District Commissioners, Cogswell was sworn in by G. M. Thornett, secretary to the city heads, at ceremonies in the District Building.

The new Rent Act does not become effective until January 2, but the President last week signed legislation authorizing payment of Cogswell's $7500 annual salary.

The rent chief is currently busy preparing "paper" plans for his organization in temporary District Building quarters. He is being helped by Louis Laudick, his principal assistant, whose salary of $6500 a year is awaiting Congressional appropriation of funds.

In Command

Voroshilov Reported Sent To Far East

New York, Dec. 22.—Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, onetime defender of Leningrad, and former war commissar, has been appointed Soviet commander in the Far East, it was reported from Manila tonight by Bert Silen, N. B. C. representative.

As Commander of Red troops on the Northern Front when the Russo-German war began, Voroshilov worked out plans for the defense of Leningrad.

(Earlier, C. B. S. reported a broadcast by the German-controlled Amsterdam radio which said that "Kwantung army circles stated in this connection that should the report be confirmed Voroshilov would be entrusted with the task of reorganizing the Red army in East Asia.

Change of Tune

London, Dec. 22.—"Hitler, who boasted a few weeks ago of the imminent capture of Moscow, has had to change his tune. He is afraid the morale of his army is broken." So spoke Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of the prime minister, in a British Broadcasting Corporation program tonight in which she announced that Great Britain's "aid to Russia" fund had passed the one million pound (four million dollar) mark.

"The success of the fund can be simply explained," Mrs. Churchill said. "The people of Britain were waiting on tiptoe for the opportunity to express what was in their hearts—admiration, gratitude and compassion. We were awed and moved by the indomitable courage and endurance of the Russian people."

Aryan Arias?

Rome, Dec. 22 (Official broadcast recorded by A.P.).—Japanese anthems were sung by Italian Fascist youths today at an Axis solidarity demonstration.

Against a background of crossed Japanese and Italian flags, speakers painted a glowing picture of Japanese characters and Japanese contributions to music. Then the meeting broke up in a series of cheers for Japan and the Axis.

Duce Gets Dutch Up

London, Dec. 22 (AP).—The Netherlands government-in-exile announced today it has declared war on Italy because of Italian participation with Germany and Japan in the new Axis war treaty.

The Netherlands had been at war with Germany since the Nazi invasion of Holland in 1940 and with Japan since the outbreak of hostilities in the Far East.

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Men-Behind-The-Scenes Pull Wires, Rest of Japan Does Dance of Death

War Leaders Use Mikado As Figurehead

By Glenn Babb
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York.—The most desperate gamble, the most terrific responsibility ever taken by the heads of a modern state, undoubtedly was that made known to the world by the crash of Japanese bombs at Pearl Harbor. But we may never know the individuals who really made the decision.

Hitler has no counterparts in Japan. Leadership there has a baffling anonymous quality. Real power is held usually anywhere except among those who seem to hold it.

Japan is ruled by a group of generals and admirals. It is hard to say that any individual is any more the leader than a score of his fellows.

Of course we can identify the figureheads. At the top is Emperor Hirohito, 124th occupant of the august high seat in the line unbroken for ages. But the Mikado would be a figurehead even if the present occupant were a man of real parts—which he is not.

Then there is the premier, a general, Hideki Tojo, but essentially a figurehead nevertheless. His cabinet has been reduced to an office for routine functions. His foreign minister is little more than director of the farce which is all that remains of civilian control of foreign policy.

The focal point of authority is known as imperial headquarters, an instrument fashioned and developed by the military clique for its own purposes. It towers above the cabinet and all civilian agencies and has drawn to itself all the awe-inspiring prestige of the throne itself. The generals and admirals run it.

As Winston Churchill noted on the morrow of Pearl Harbor—it was Imperial headquarters, not the Emperor or the cabinet, that proclaimed a state of war with the United States and Britain.

So far does it overshadow the cabinet that the role of Hideki Tojo, full general, premier, war minister and home minister though he be, is of much less importance than most of the world believes. Tojo is in fact a comparatively junior partner, assigned the duty of "front man" for the opening phases of the conflict. The question of war or peace was not his to decide.

Who, then, are the men who manipulate this machine of ultimate decision and command, imperial headquarters? Names can be named but with no guarantee that any one or half a dozen belong ahead of the others.

Staff Chiefs at Top

At the top, ostensibly just below the throne, are the chiefs of the Army and Navy general staffs, respectively Gen. Gen Sugiyama and Admiral Osami Nagano, two 60-year-old, tough, single-purposed professional fighting men.

They occupy these high posts largely because of seniority—which counts tremendously in Japan—because they have outlasted most of their contemporaries and not necessarily because of superiority over their fellows. Both came to the top by the path of high command—Sugiyama led all the armies in China for two years and Nagano commanded the combined fleets—and the political posts of minister of war and navy.

Close behind come the three powerful viceroys of the overseas empire—Gen. Jiro Minami, governor general of Korea; Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, governor general of Formosa, and Gen. Yoshijiri Umezu, the real ruler of Manchukuo although his title is ambassador to the court of puppet Emperor Kang Teh.

There are many others who share in the high councils, notably the members of the supreme war council, but a full catalog would serve only to confuse. In the coming months, however, we may expect to hear more of some of the following:

Admirals Nobumasa Suyetsugu and Sankichi Takahashi, former commanders in chief of the combined fleets; Admirals Koshiro Oikawa and Masazo Sakonji, former cabinet ministers; Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, the current navy minister; Gens. Juzo Nishio and Kuniaki Koiso, former commanders in China and Korea, respectively; the directing geniuses of the Manchurian and China conquests; Gens. Kenji Doihara, Seishiro Itagaki and Rensuke Isogai.

Elders of War Councils

This is an incomplete list of the elders of the war councils, the men whose votes were weightiest when the war decision was in the balance. Some of them are on the retired list, many are in the nominal semi-retirement of the supreme war council, only a few in active service. Notable among them as advocates of the "South Seas policy"—the expansion in the southwestern Pacific that presupposes seizure of the Philippines and the knocking out of Singapore, the policy which has been chosen in preference to the northern thrust into Siberia—are Admirals Takahashi and Suyetsugu and Gen. Koiso.

Active command for the most part rests in younger hands, men with reputations yet to make. But already the fortnight-old war has given the Japanese one fame-spangled name, Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander in chief of the combined fleets, whom the Emperor lauded for the sinking of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse, and whose planes and submarines probably delivered the sneak-punch that wounded the American fleet at Pearl Harbor.

Gen. Shunroku Hata is known to be the leader of the armies in China, and the commanders of the land and sea forces which pounced on Hongkong have been identified—by the British governor's announcement he had rejected their demands for surrender—as Lieut. Gen. Takashi Sakai and Vice Admiral Masaichi Niimi. The names of other commanders, including those assaulting the Philippines and Malaya, have not been disclosed.

The Japanese fiction, is, of course, that all command centers in the imperial palace within its placid moats and grey stone walls in the heart of Tokyo. But the real seat of power is the group of dilapidated structures just outside the moat which house the general staffs of the fighting services.

These were badly shaken in the great earthquake of 18 years ago but were given only the most necessary repairs. Japan has been spending her money for battleships, torpedo planes, submarines and tanks.

But in these dingy offices has been hatched the most ambitious plan against Western civilization ever conceived, barring perhaps—only perhaps—that of Adolf Hitler—plans for the conquest of half a world or more.

The Japanese as a race distrust individual leadership; as individuals they shy away from direct responsibility. The man of real power likes to remain in the shadows, to manipulate the puppets the public sees. Ambition that leans to personal glory usually leads to disaster. They do their planning as a headless board of directors, their best fighting in the mass.

For all the impersonal character of this leadership, the Japanese military caste makes a formidable adversary.

The sailors and soldiers are of somewhat different types. The admirals are more polished and more widely traveled, less insular than the generals, but match them in intense loyalty to the throne and their caste and hatred of the white peoples who stand in the way of what they consider Japan's proper destiny, domination of the eastern world.

The soldiers for the most part are almost unbelievably fanatic in their patriotism, with a singleness of purpose unmatched in the Western world.

They are competent professionally, combining primitive beliefs with mastery of the latest military weapons and tactics.

This close-knit clique is in full control of Japan. There is no real opposition, no civilian or liberal elements to dispute its authority. It has taken an all-or-nothing gamble. Its members know that they can not expect to survive failure in this great trial of strength with the Anglo-Saxon powers.

Their power today is rooted deep in the support of the masses, fostered by a generation of propaganda and organization.

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Employer Can Speak His Mind About Labor, Supreme Court Holds in Virginia Test Case

By the Associated Press

In a major interpretation of the Wagner Act, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday that an employer may speak his mind freely on labor issues, provided his utterances are not part of a plan to coerce his workers in violation of the act.

The 7 to 0 oppinion, delivered by Justice Murphy, asserted that the act does not enjoin an employer from expressing his "view on labor policies or problems."

But after giving this answer to a question which had troubled the minds of many employers, the Court added that the labor board, in deciding whether a company had interferred with the rights of employes, "may look at what the company has said as well as what it has done."

"In determining whether a course of conduct amounts to restraint or coercion," the opinion said, "Pressure exerted vocally by the employer may no more be disregarded than pressure exerted in other ways."

The opinion was delivered on litigation growing out of a Labor Board order directing the Virginia Electric & Power Co. to disestablish a union of company employes. The board had held that the independent union was company-dominated.

Explaining that the board's ruling "seems based heavily upon findings which are not free from ambiguity and doubt," the Court returned the case to the board "for a redetermination of the issues in the light of this opinion."

"We believe that the board, and not this Court, shuold undertake the task of clarification," wrote Justice Murphy.

One of the issues revolved around a bulletin issued by the company and speeches delivered by company officials in 1937, shortly after the Supreme Court had held the Wagner Act to be constitutional.

The board said the company, in the bulletin and speeches, favored a union of company employes and opposed "outside" labor organizations. The company, however, contended that it left the employes "completely free to follow whatever their own wishes might be."

The Supreme Court pointed out that the litigation also involved allegations that the company had an antiunion background, that an official had questioned employes concerning union activities and that a company supervisor had warned employes that they would be discharged for "messing with the C. I. O."

But with regard to the bulletin and speeches by company officials, the Court said "it does not appear that the board raised them to the stature of coercion by reliance on the surrounding circumstances."

"If the utterances are thus to be separated from their background, we find it difficult to sustain a finding of coercion with respect to them alone."

Justices Roberts and Jackson did not participate in the decision.

The Schenectady (N. Y.) Union Publishing Co. was granted a review of a decision directing a trial in the Northern New York Federal District Court of a libel suit brought by Representative Martin L. Sweeney (Democrat), of Ohio.

Sweeney claimed to have been libeled by statements published in the Schnectady Union Star that he was opposing the appointment of Emerich Burt Freed as Federal District Judge at Cleveland on the ground that Freed was a Jew.

The statements were alleged to have appeared on December 23, 1938, in a column called the "Washington Daily Merry-Go-Round." Sweeney sought $250,000 damages.

The court also ruled that a company which places a decimal point in the wrong place in reporting its capital stock to the Government for tax purposes must suffer for the mistake.

Justice Douglas delivered the decision in a case involving the Lerner Stores Corporation (Maryland) with headquarters in New York.

Because of a clerical error the company filed the wrong figure and then, after the period for submitting original returns had expired, sought to file an amended and correct return.

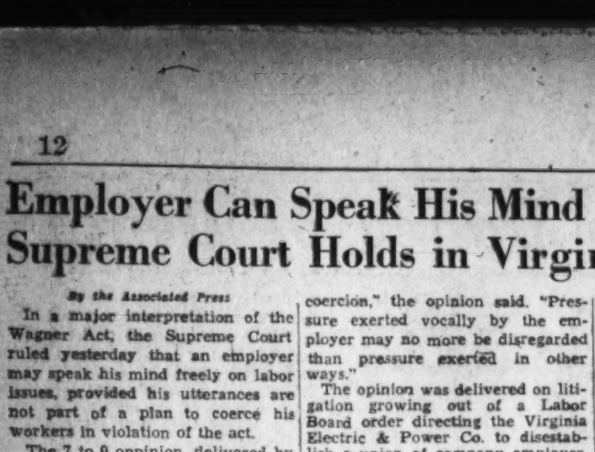
The Supreme Court yesterday ordered Howard C. Hopson, of Madison, Wis., disbarred from further practice before the tribunal. Hopson was not further identified.

The bankruptcy trustee of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., Union, Mo., failed to get a Supreme Court review of a ruling that a labor board back pay award of $161,160 was entitled to a priority in the bankruptcy case.

The trustee appealed from the Eighth Federal Circuit Court.

Dr. S. M. E. Simon, of Logan, W. Va., failed to get a review of his conviction on charges of concealing assets in a bankruptcy case.

The court refused to review a decision that Michigan State authorities could not claim $2,038,271 in deposits from the First National Bank of Detroit, Mich., now in the process of liquidation.



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Girls Ready for Santa Swing

Post Staff Photo

RHYTHMICAL YULETIDE CELEBRATION—Woodrow Wilson High School alumni will stage their annual Santa Swing Dance tonight in the school gym. Completing the dance decorations yesterday were (from left) Bette Dawson, of George Washington University, and Dorothy Miller, of Mount Vernon Seminary

Senators Set To Seek Curb On Work Delay

Senate advocates of statutory action to prevent stoppage of war production by strikes or lockouts declared last night they would move for Senate action during the first week of the next session of Congress, opening January 3.

Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, said he would demand a Senate vote on his bill empowering the President to take over strike-bound defense plants and to freeze labor relations, except wages therein, regardless of the outcome of the present labor-industry conference.

Senator Herring (Democrat), of Iowa, said he had conferred with Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, and the two would "move jointly" for Senate action if the Senate Labor Committee failed to report a bill. He said he despaired of any agreement by the industry-labor conferees on the closed-shop issue.

Herring is author of a Senate measure similar in many respects to the House-approved Smith bill and Byrd has been leading the fight in the Senate for the sweeping House measure.

Policewoman Loses Appeal In Wage Case

Recovering from an illness, Policewoman Helen A. Stanberger went before the Board of Surgeons on October 19, 1938, and was pronounced "fit for duty."

Apparently she was, too, because when a taxicab knocked her down on the way home, she got up and arrested the driver. He went to the Police Court and was fined. She went to the hospital and spent ten weeks getting over a wrenched back.

Miss Stanberger had already used up her 30 days' sick leave for that year, so she was not paid for the ten weeks she was in the hospital.

The District auditors, the comptroller general and the District Court all ruled that going home from an examination by the Board of Surgeons did not constitute "active duty," even if Miss Stanberger did arrest a taxi driver on the way. And sick leave is limited to 30 days a year, unless the illness comes from injury suffered on "active duty."

The United States Court of Appeals here said yesterday that these decisions were right, and that Miss Stanberger, now retired for disability, partly as a result of the accident, cannot collect her pay for the ten weeks.

Justice Harold Stephens commented that the Metropolitan Police rule is clearly stated and must be followed by the courts, adding that the possible effect of enforcement upon the morale of the police is a responsibility of the District Commissioners.

Miss Stanberger, now 45, retired November 30, 1940. She had served 20 years.

D. C. Bar Sets Up Job, Office Space Clearing House

An employment and office space clearing house was set up yesterday by the District Bar Association, upon recommendation of a special committee headed by Lawrence Koenigsberger.

The new agency will keep a record of lawyers and law students desiring legal employment and of lawyers desiring their services.

Also kept will be listing of lawyers who want office space, very scarce in Washington, and of lawyers who wish to share their offices.

Mrs. Florence P. Macdonald, executory of the association, will conduct the new service at the bar headquarters, 1331 G Street Northwest.

Paper Saving Set at 50 Pounds A Family Monthly

Fifty pounds of waste paper a month from every family in America is the quota which the Office of Price Administration hopes will be collected for the needs of war.

Two newspapers a day, plus whatever magazines, wrapping paper and old boxes can be mustered, will make up a monthly bundle of 50 pounds or more, the OPA said, adding that American homes can salvage that much waste paper.

Detector Confirms Story of Attacks On 22 Women

Chicago, Dec. 22 (INS).—David Reese Steffey 3d, 18-year-old junior college student who has admitted attacks on 22 women, took a lie-detector test today, and the device indicated he was telling the truth.

Steffey, who has attributed his actions to emotional difficulties, denied for the lie detector that he had anything to do with the bludgeon slaying of Mrs. Bergit Kyvik a week ago Saturday. The lie detector upheld him.

He had already established an alibi in the Kyvik case, but was still under questioning tonight in a score of less serious attacks on women.

Nineteen women have signed complaints charging him with attempted assault, and three have accused him of assault. Steffey declared he was driven by fear that he was emotionally abnormal.

Howard Hayner's Funeral Rites Set for Tonight

Funeral services for Howard Hayner, 64, of 3141 Thirty-eighth Street Northwest, who died yesterday of a heart attack, will be held today at 7 p. m. at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteeth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Ashland, Ohio, tomorrow.

Mr. Hayner, an auditor on the technical staff of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, died while in a store at Albemarle Street and Wisconsin Avenue. A native of Mansfield, Ohio, he has been in the Government service for 23 years, at first in the office of the surgeon eneral and since 1920 in the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Edith F. Hayner. He was a member of the Masonic order and the Shrine.

Laura Ingalls Free on Bond Pending Action

Laura Ingalls, 38-year-old woman flier, was free on $7500 bond yesterday pending further action on the charge that her propaganda work for anti-interventionist groups was sponsored and paid for by the German government.

Emergency Request

Due to the emergency, The Post's telephone switchboard has been overloaded with incoming calls. Consequently, many Post readers have found it difficult to contact the proper departments for home delivery service. Because of this, and because the telephone company is asking all citizens to limit their calls to urgent business, The Post suggests you use the coupon for home delivery of The Washington Post. Be sure to check service desired.

Name .....

Address ..... Apt. .....

Daily & Sunday ( ) Daily Only ( ) Sunday Only ( )

Home delivery rates will be found on the editorial page.

Putting Family on Feet Is Gift With Purpose

NEEDY, from Page 1.

critical stage.

Read the stories of two more of the neediest families and decide now to help make this truly a Christmas of good will for them:

Family No. 74

Mr. F., 58 years old, has lost his job just at the worst time.

John, 13 years old, recently returned from the hospital following an appendectomy. He needs nourishing food to build up his strength.

Mary, 6, is recovering from a siege of tuberculosis and, being greatly undernourished, also is much in need of nourishing food.

And now the health of Mrs. F., who tried hard to hold a job, has broken and she has had to quit work.

Mr. F. lost his job because the business was curtailed. He has worked regularly most of his life, but now has very high blood pressure and a heart ailment. He wants desperately to support his wife and four children and feels sure he is going to find work very soon. But he can at best do only light work, the doctor has said.

His unemployment with the illness in his family, has placed the family in crucial need of rent, food and clothing money. Unless it gets help soon, it will be impossible for the family to remain together.

The amount of $110 would give the family new life and keep it together until Mr. F. can find work. Family certified by Catholic Charities.

Family No. 75

In a determined attempt to care for his family, Mr. L. has been working day and night for a year—ever since his wife became so ill that she was ordered to bed for a complete rest.

At night he is a janitor in an office building. In the day he does all the housework, cooking, cleaning, washing and ironing for his large family.

And the reputation of the L. family as the family with "the cleanest kids and the neatest house in the block," is a tribute to his keen endeavor.

With the rent paid by a roomer, Mr. L. has been able to feed and clothe his large family.

Now Mr. L.'s own health has begun to fail and there is danger of all his fine effort having been in vain. The strain of endless work has been too much for him.

There is one method by which the family can be kept together:

Doctors say that a special diet would build Mr. L. up so he could return in six weeks to a type of job in which he is skilled and which would pay more money. Already his application has been approved by a Government agency and he has been promised a job.

The doctors say also that with an adequate diet Mrs. L.'s condition would improve at once.

The simple matter of providing these diets will keep this sincere and industrious family together. It can be done for $60. Family certified by Family Service Association.

The neediest families have no other hope for help than Post readers who contribute to the fund. They are either not eligible for public relief at all, because of having an "employable" in the family, or cannot be given sufficient public assistance. Funds of private agencies are greatly limited.

Each of the neediest families is recommended by one of five agencies: Family Service Association, Salvation Army, Catholic Charities, American Legion Welfare Department and Bureau of Rehabilitation.

These agencies will expend The Post's fund without charge.

Contributions received up to an early hour yesterday were as follows:

Anonymous	$3.00
Anonymous	4.00
Counter	20.20
Mrs. Bertha C. Wilkerson	5.00
Forrest W. Lake, U. S. N.	5.00
Anonymous	25.00
Carl I. Wilson	23.00
E. M. Woods	5.00
F. J. Morrow	5.00
Anna T. Berker	3.00
Catharine C. Robertson	3.00
H. B. F. Russell	3.00
Samuel Riber	25.00
Anonymous	5.00
Nellie W. Powell	5.00
Adam McIntur[illegible]	2.00
H. L. Cuppies	2.00
Mrs. A. C. Mayer	2.00
J. S. M. and J. S. M.	4.00
M. B. L.	.00
Jenny Kendrick	.00
D. C. Kinnard	.00
Margaret G. Blue	.00
Mrs. J. D. Hamlett	.00
Rachel C. Hale	.00
Lilla B. Watts	.00
Mrs. John W. Gatzer	.00
Bertha A. Clay	.00
Katharine G. Lawson	.00
Mrs. J. H. Eaton	.00
M. Eldridge	2.00
Hazel M. Hartman	5.00
Anonymous	.00
Anonymous	5.00
Maj. C. F. Cabell	.00
Rodney Clipp	.00
Elizabeth M. Craig	.00
Thomas W. Clissell	.00
E. M. Barrett	.00
Anonymous	5.00
M. C. Burrows	1.00
Helen L. Bensinger	2.00
Anonymous	2.00
C. Drury	5.00
L. H. S.	2.00
A Friend	1.00
M. C. B.	5.00
M. S. Adams	2.00
Total	$365.20
Previously reported	3,368.76
Total to date	$3,733.96

Did you know Johnnie Walker is a duet?

Johnnie Walker *has* [illegible] people. For the friendly gentleman identifies both 12-year-old Black Label and 8-year-old Red Label Scotch whisky. Each has the smooth, friendly flavour that brings a special feeling of satisfaction to your taste. You'll like mellow Johnnie Walker, from the very first sip.

WHEREVER YOU ARE IT'S SENSIBLE TO STICK WITH JOHNNIE WALKER

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

BOTH 86.8 PROOF

Local Distributor: Boitsell & Co., Inc., 1357 New York Ave. N.E., Washington, D. C.

For the 8th Christmas, Washingtonians, who know, will ask for it

ROBERT MORRIS

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Washingtonians who know fine bourbon whiskey are aware of the fact that no finer straight bourbon ever came out of Kentucky. This makes ROBERT MORRIS most acceptable for gift-giving where quality is the point to compliment the recipient.

Good because it's Ripe . . .

EGG-NOG RECIPE:

The yolks and whites of 12 fresh eggs beaten separately. Add 1 cup of sugar to the whites after beaten firm. Mix egg whites with the yolk, gradually. Stir in, slowly one quart of rich cream, one quart of milk and one quart of ROBERT MORRIS Kentucky straight bourbon whiskey. Add 2 ounces of Jamaica Rum. Chill in refrigerator before serving. Add grated nutmeg to each glass. This recipe will make 5 quarts of Egg-Nog. (For 2½ quarts use one-half the above recipe.)

86 Proof—Distributed by Forman, Inc., Wash., D. C.

Jap Subs Held Minor Peril

Coast Forays Not Vital Blow, Stirling Says

By Rear Adm. Yates Stirling Jr.
(U. S. Navy Retired)
United Press Naval Critic

In the long-range viewpoint Japanese submarine operations off our Pacific Coast are likely to be annoying rather than vital.

The Japanese will not win the war by such methods.

The shelling of any of our Pacific Coast cities is unlikely.

We may, and probably will, lose more ships for it would appear that at least three and possibly ten Japanese long-range submersibles have been assigned to the Pacific Coast shipping lanes. But in the end our Navy undoubtedly will overcome this menace and should be able to find and destroy a number of enemy raiders—which are the biggest and best submarines the Nipponese have.

Japan has built no less than 25, probably more, large undersea craft that can cross the Pacific, operate on our coast for a definite time, and return to home ports without refueling. The characteristics of these submarines are approximately as follows: 1900 tons surface displacement, 350 feet long, 30-foot beam and 15-foot draft. Maximum horsepower on two Diesel engines, 6000; maximum surface speed, 17 knots; maximum submerged speed, 9 knots.

These submarines carry two 5.5-inch guns, with a muzzle velocity of 2700 foot seconds, giving the shell a maximum range of about 12 miles. The submarines are armed also with six 21-inch torpedo tubes carrying probably 20 torpedoes.

Long Cruising Range

The cruising radius of these submarines is said to be about 16,000 miles. It is 10,400 miles from Japan to San Francisco and return, thus leaving 4600 miles for operating off the coast of the United States. If they should steam 200 miles a day, that would permit them to remain 23 days on the coast.

If arrangements can be made for refueling and supplies, a longer operating time would be permitted.

This submarine attack is aimed, no doubt, against our traffic from Pacific coast ports through the Panama Canal to the East Coast. It seems to be aimed at tankers especially. There are two profitable locations for submarines to operate, one off the port of departure, and the other off the point of arrival. The Point of arrival, Panama, is too far away, being about 9000 miles from Japan.

It seems unlikely, though possible, that a bombardment of our coast cities will be made. The submarine at night, of course, could lie 10 miles off San Francisco, Los Angeles, or San Diego, and commit some damage with its guns.

This would give Japan no real military advantage and would only stir up the people of America to a greater effort on the part of the defense to seek out the submarines and destroy them. The damage would be slight and should not cause any lowering of the morale of the cities.

The Army and Navy air forces, likely enough, are now scouring the seas for the raiders. Many patrol vessels, such as destroyers, converted yachts, fast torpedo boats and submarine chasers, not already at sea, will be sent out, progressively to search for the submarines.

Convoys Likely

If not already accomplished, all important sea traffic will be placed in convoy, and be escorted by surface warships and other antisubmarine vessels, from the points of departure to destination.

Mine sweeping in all channels shallow enough for mines to be effective will be resorted to by our sweepers. Submarine nets will be put in place, if not already done, to guard the principal harbors, and station ships located to guard the nets, opening and closing them to friendly vessels. All harbors of importance will be closed from sunset to sunrise.

Sea coast guns will be manned by the Army continuously to prevent a day attack on cities. Even at night these guns will be used in conjunction with searchlights to locate a submarine should it attempt to shell the cities, stealing in to a closer range than their maximum.

There is really very little reason for the people of the coast cities to be uneasy. It is more than probable that the mission of the submarine, as outlined by Tokyo, is to concentrate on the attack of our shipping and warships.

Squaws Out to Get 'Chutists

Pontiac, Mich. (AP).—The Chippewas—this time the women of the tribe—have gone on the warpath. Forty Indian women decided at a powwow to form a rifle brigade to get any foreign parachute troops who might descend in this area.

Japanese Claim to Have Sunk 47 Enemy Warships

Tokyo, Dec. 22 (Japanese broadcasts recorded by United Press).—A Japanese survey based on official reports said today that in two weeks of war the Japanese have sunk, damaged or seized 47 enemy warships, captured 28 merchantmen and 380 small craft, and shot down 114 planes and destroyed 662 on the ground.

The survey said Japanese losses included one light cruiser slightly damaged, one destroyer sunk, one minesweeper sunk, another badly damaged, five submarines missing and 72 planes lost. (A previous broadcast admitted loss of the battleship Haruna.)

Imperial headquarters reported that large numbers of Japanese troops had been landing, with naval support, since early morning at an undisclosed point on Luzon Island in the Philippines. The statement said they were carrying out attacks in cooperation with previously landed troops advancing on Manila from both north and south.

A Domei dispatch from Bangkok said Sir Mirza Ismail, Sultan of Kelantan Province in northeastern Malaya, returned Sunday to Kota Bharu, the capital, with his staff of more than 500 persons. It said the sultan placed himself under Japanese protection.

The radio said Japanese forces had completed mopping up operations in Guam and the islanders were "calmly going about their daily business."

Tomokazu Hori, information board spokesman, said negotiations were going on between Japan and the Soivet Union. He refused to elaborate.

British Teachers Are Analyzing De Gaulle Speeches

Both as orator and rhetorician, Gen. Charles de Gaulle is attracting the attention of teachers of French in British institutions. In the classroom his broadcasts and speeches are analyzed, with emphasis on their eloquence; his written words are submitted to the same treatment for their logic.

Having commented on these facts, an editor of the Daily Telegraph, of London, cites a concrete example in a speech the general made the other day at a London luncheon given him by the Foreign Press Association:

"There was the touch of the master in the way he elaborated the sentence in which he declared that it seemed in keeping with the logic of events that Germany should soon seek to obtain the respite she needs.

"When he reached the words 'logique des choses,' he paused, and then interpolated 'Meme des celles de la guerre.'

"The general also showed himself a typical Frenchman in another way. While the chairman, Mr. Gottfried Keller, was proposing his health, he sat back with a cigarette stump apparently forgotten between his lips."

FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

LOUIS BROMFIELD'S Tuna Croquettes

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 cups tuna fish
Salt to taste
1 tablespoon Lea & Perrins Sauce
1 cup fine bread crumbs
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon cold water

Make white sauce of butter, flour, salt and milk. Cool, mix lightly with tuna fish, Lea & Perrins Sauce and salt. Spread in shallow pan and set in refrigerator 1 hour. Mold mixture into desired shape, using rounded tablespoon of mixture for each croquette. Roll in crumbs, then in egg to which water is added, and again in crumbs. Fry in deep fat at 350° F. for 3 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. Makes 5 servings.

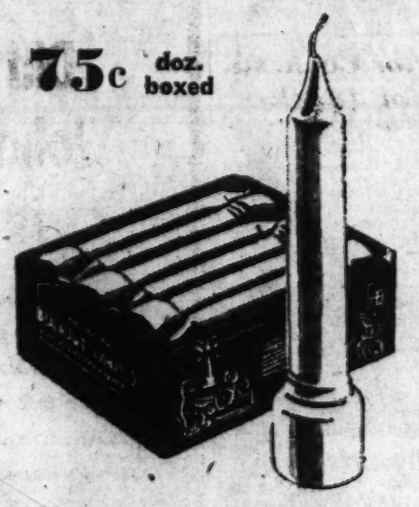
You could write a book about the thousand and one uses of Lea & Perrins Sauce...how, for over a century, chefs of fine restaurants the world over have counted on this famous sauce to make a simple dish good, and a good dish great.

Try it tonight, and see how exciting Lea & Perrins Sauce can make the plainest home-cooked meal.

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE
THE SAUCE OF 1000 USES

Self-Supporting
BLACKOUT CANDLES

75c doz. boxed



Newly designed to meet any emergency! Candles, we are told by Londoners, were among the more useful measures used by them during their trying months. These are safer, steadier, require no holders because they stand on their own bases. Each candle burns about 5 hours, gives a bright, steady flame. Remember, no candle should be lit where there is escaping gas.

Kann's—Stationery—Street Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Just right!
not too heavy..not too light

You'll like the fine, even flavor of this great whisky. Delights those who appreciate really distinguished quality. Distilled and bottled by Continental, it presents utmost value and enjoyment for your money. Full 100 Proof.

Also Available in Straight Bourbon

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Square 100 PROOF STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY
PRIDE OF PENNSYLVANIA

...represents a gift to our customers every day of the year... SAVINGS, efficient dependable SERVICE, and SECURITY in quality always.

UNITED FOOD STORES
DIAL NA. 6921 FOR STORE LOCATIONS
Free DELIVERY

DROMEDARY GINGER BREAD Mix pkg. 17c
MAJOR BRAND MINCEMEAT 2 lb. jar 25c
DAISY BRAND MIXED NUTS lb. 27c
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 4 14 oz. cans 25c
SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP qt. jar 37c
"BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS" WHEATIES 2 pkgs. 21c

IOWA STATE BRAND BUTTER ¼ lb. cubes lb. 43c
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 17 oz. cans 25c
LIBBY'S CUSTARD PUMPKIN 2 lge. cans 23c
DIAMOND BRAND BUDDED, LARGE Walnuts lb. 27c
NOTT'S PURE APPLE CIDER ½ gal. jar 23c gal. 45c

The Taste Will Tell They Are the Best
Freshly Killed, Young Tender
TURKEYS
Tender, juicy, grain-fed birds you'll be proud to serve.
lb. 35c

FANCY MILD CURED SMOKED HAMS lb. 33c
UNITED SLICED BACON lb. 39c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT lb. 29c
GENUINE PHILADELPHIA SCRAPPLE 2 lb. pkg. 35c

NES-CAFE 4 oz. can 39c
PICKLES Langs Sweet 10 oz. jar 12c
HI-HO CRACKERS pkg. 21c
MUSTARD FRENCH'S 9 oz. jar 12c

Shurfine
The pick of the pack from the Nation's Finest Gardens comes to you under the SHURFINE label.

PURE, FANCY TOMATO PRESERVES reg. jar 19c
DELICIOUS, SWEET, SLICED CANDIED PICKLES jar 22c
TINY SWEET PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 31c
CANDIED SWEET CUCUMBER CHIPS jar 22c
CANDIED BURR GHERKINS jar 22c
4 EARS TO CAN CORN ON COB can 23c
DELICIOUS FRUIT COCKTAIL 2½ size can 28c
SMALL WHOLE ROSEBUD BEETS 2 No. 2 cans 33c
EXTRA FANCY WHOLE PEELED APRICOTS 2½ size can 28c

ROCK CREEK GINGER ALE 3 lge. bots. 25c CONTENTS
Don't Forget PEPSI-COLA 6 bots. 25c CONTENTS

TENDER GREEN SWEET CALIF. PEAS 2 lbs. 25c
WHITE, CRISPY, CALIFORNIA CELERY 2 stalks 25c
JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES 2 doz. 39c

Porto Rican Red Skin SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs. 17c
Thin Skin FLA. GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 14c
Texas PINK GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 19c
New York State CABBAGE lb. 4c
California Sunkist Seedless ORANGES large size doz. 39c
Fancy Western Eating PEARS 3 lbs. 29c
Fancy Calif. Red Emperor GRAPES 2 lbs. 19c
Snowwhite CAULIFLOWER ea. 23c

CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE 3 qt. bots. (cont.) 29c
SUN-MAID SEEDLESS RAISINS 15 oz. pkg. 12c
McCORMICK'S SAGE pkg. 15c Poultry Seasoning 2 pkgs. 19c

HURFF'S ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS No. 2 can 27c
WIDMER'S GRAPE JUICE qt. jar 29c
CAMPFIRE Marshmallows ½ lb. box 15c
POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL ½ pt. can 41c
KITCHEN TESTED Gold Medal FLOUR 5 lb. pkg. 28c

SPRY Pure Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. can 65c
WILKINS Coffee lb. can 31c

Extra QUALITY gives you Extra FOOD VALUE
THOMPSON'S DAIRY GRADE-A PASTEURIZED MILK
A PRODUCT OF WASHINGTON'S LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT DAIRY

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Public and Exhibitors Pick Their Own 'Best'

But They're Hard to Tell From the Critics; Virginia Girds for Another World Premiere; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

SINCE THIS IS THE BUOYANT SEASON of the year, inevitably bogged down with critical selections of the "Ten Best" of this and that, it is of interest to note how Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public and all the little John Q's feel about the matter.

MICKEY ROONEY

So the Motion Picture, Movie Story and Hollywood magazines polled something like 2,500,000 fans and came up with not ten, but 15, of the year's releases that they liked best. The editors, in releasing this list, lay stress on the point that it is not a "critics' list," but an expression by the cash customers themselves as to what they enjoyed most up there on the silver sheet. These, then, on the basis of the Public family's pocketbook are the top pictures of 1941:

"The Little Foxes," "Sergeant York," "The Philadelphia Story," "Citizen Kane," "A Woman's Face," "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," "Honky Tonk," "Kitty Foyle," "The Road to Zanzibar," "I Wanted Wings," Blossoms in the Dust," "Ladies in Retirement," "A Yank in the R. A. F."; "That Hamilton Woman" and "You'll Never Get Rich."

All right, so it isn't a critics' list. But for at least half of the way, nobody would ever be able to tell the difference.

And while we are at this business, we might as well give the exhibitors a chance. The Showmen's Trade Review, a national weekly trade publication, restricted its balloting to theatermen throughout the country whose job it is to "sell" entertainment to the public, but expanded its scope to embrace not only the "best pictures," but the foremost "boxoffice stars" and the outstanding short subjects. The showmen's list of the outstanding money-getters among the feature releases of 1941 runs to a round 25; magnets among the stars to 17 and top short-reelers to ten. The ranking 10 of the 25 features turned out to be, in the order named, "Men of Boys Town," "Buck Privates," "Caught in the Draft," "Shepherd of the Hills," "Northwest Mounted Police," "Sergeant York," "In the Navy," Virginia," "Honky Tonk" and "The Philadelphia Story." The ten most profitable stars bobbed up on the adding machine as Mickey Rooney, Clark Gable, Judy Garland, Spencer Tracy, Gene Autry, Dorothy Lamour, Abbott & Costello, Bette Davis, Bob Hope and Alice Faye. The upper half of the short subjects list of winners is made up of Walt Disney Cartoons, March of Time, Merrie Melodie Cartoons, Pete Smith Specialties and the Crime Does Not Pay series. And don't pick on me. If some of this outrages your sense of something or other, go out and fight with the cash registers!

Hullabaloo Hovering Over Old Dominion

It is the optometrical—accent on the Tom—Baldridge, of M-G-M, who suggests that all eyes of the entertainment world will be focused on Virginia, when the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film version of Rebecca Yancey Williams' novel of "The Vanishing Virginian" is given its world premiere in the Paramount Theater, Lynchburg, Va., in January. The story is about a Lnchburger, Capt. Bob Yancey, the community foremost citizen, seven times elected Commonwealth attorney, and his devoted but jealous wife, Rosa, and their children, Rebecca, Margaret, Robert, Caroline and Juel. Mr. Baldridge insists that enthusiasm already has whipped itself up to such a pitch in the Old Dominion that, in proportion to population, Lynchburg bids fair to outdo the "GWTW" premiere in Atlanta—which will be quite a mess of outdoing.

"The Ice Capades of 1942" already have broken one record in Washington—the one they mailed this desk of "Forever and Ever" and "Our Waltz That's Made for Love," to try over on our talking machine. They're probably a couple of nine pieces, but they reached me in a million. Must have been stepped on by a railroad train. Nice thought, anyhow.

Dots and Dashes

Sammy Kaye and his Swing and Sway Orchestra, returning to the Earle stage early in January, again will present his popular entertainment novelty, "So You Want to Lead a Band" . . . In capitalizing on this idea, he appeals to the impulse of everybody to get up there and swish that bamboo . . . John Van Sikken, one of the best of the native actors, will return to Washington to alternate with Denis E. Connel in the role of Artaban, in "The Other Wise Man," opening December 28 in Luther Place Memorial Church . . . Elinor Evans, for the first time, will appear in the role of the Parthian Slave Girl and S. Carlton Ayers is assisting in the direction of this seventeenth annual production of the Capital's Yuletide drama . . . Katharine Cornell played her final Friday night's performance in "The Doctor's Dilemma" in a total blackout in San Francisco . . . Play got under way at 9 to an audience of 347 hardy souls who wouldn't be deterred . . . With her 254th performance Saturday night, the actress-manager completed the longest run in the history of the Shaw comedy . . . And speaking of blackouts, it should be part of your wartime education to hike out to the Hiser Theater, in Bethesda, to see "The Warning" . . . The experimental drama-reading at the Jewish Community Center tonight at 9 will be of Noel Coward's "Design for Living."

Hark-Hark-the-Gentle-Alert Note

Well, at the moment, that's what everybody OUGHT to be interested in, at least.

Show Time

National—"Pal Joey," at 8:30 p. m.
Palace—"The Corsican Brothers," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.
Earle—"New York Town," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 a. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.
RKO-Keith's—"Dumbo" at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 and 10 p. m. "March of Time" at 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.
Capitol—"Swamp Water," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.
Metropolitan—"The Body Disappears," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.
Columbia—"Shadow of the Thin Man," at 11:20 a. m., 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10 and 10:20.
Little—"Lost Horizon," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.
Pix—"A Star is Born" at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.
Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.
Ambassador—"New York Town," at 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.
uTivoli—"I Wake Up Screaming," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.
Calvert—"I Wake Up Screaming," at 1:40, 3:55, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.
Penn—"I Wake Up Screaming," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:25 and 9:25 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet. E&F
2 Fabulous BURLESQUE
CONT. EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MATS 11:30 to 5 Exc. Sun
ROSE LA ROSE THAT DYNAMIC BOMBSHELL
EVES 8:30 RES. SEATS

For XMAS — SEATS TO ALL-NEW 2nd EDITION "ICE-CAPADES of 1942"
Eve. Prices. $1.10, $1.35, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mats. Sat. and Sun., 85c, $1.10, $1.35, $1.65, $2.20
ULINE-ICE-ARENA
3rd & M Sts. N.E.
Call FRanklin 5800 for Reservations
JAN. 14th TO 25th

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
FIRST MOVIES
JAP ATTACK ON HAWAII
Plus: March of Time's BATTLEFIELDS OF THE PACIFIC. KALTENBORN TELLS—Is A. E. F. Necessary?
Admission 27c, Tax 3c

PIX 13th and "H" N.W. Continuous 2:30 to 5 11 to 11 50¢ mezz.

JANET GAYNOR and FREDRIC MARCH
STARTS THURS. Mr. & Mrs. Smith takes a Wife

AMUSEMENTS

RKO GIFT TICKET BOOKS
Good in any RKO Theater anyhere
THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT
$3 and $5 at our Box Office
RKO KEITH'S 1510
NOW . . . !
All Aboard for Laughter!
WALT DISNEY'S FULL LENGTH FEATURE
DUMBO IN TECHNICOLOR

Also MARCH OF TIME "Our America at War"
Coming Gary Cooper in "BALL of FIRE" with Barbara Stanwyck

Hearts, It Seems, Are Trumps

BETTY LYNN

all wired for lilting love and everything, in the "Flower Garden of My Heart" number in "Pal Joey," which last night opened its first Washington engagement in the National Theater. Vivienne Segal, the songbird, and Georgie Tapps, one of the foremost of the modern dancers, are costarred in this Broadway musical hit

'Pal Joey' Is Accepted as One By Tickled Crowd at National

By Nelson B. Bell

"PAL JOEY." George Abbott presents the musical comedy in two acts and 12 scenes, with book by John O'Hara, music by Richard Rodgers and lyrics by Lorenz Hart. Staged by Mr. Abbott; dances directed by Robert Alton; settings and lighting by Jo Mielziner and costumes by John Koenig. At the National Theater.

"Pal Joey" scored the same smash hit in the National Theater last night that it registered on Broadway last season. And for the same reasons—barring a few substitutions in cast since the original production, which cannot possibly make the slightest difference to Washington's enthusiasm over a piece of frivolous daring adorned with a wealth of tuneful music, sparked by many kaleidoscopic dances and peopled by a cast and chorus that do ample justice to the comedy as well as the melodies.

John O'Hara's "book" is something unique in libretti. Assisted by Richard Rodgers' tunes and Lorenz Hart's lyrics, it demonstrates with what adroitness a "hero," as such things go in musical comedy, can be made of a consummate "heel." Since Joey Evans admittedly is a wily wolf, overstuffed with an insolent ego, preying his way through a precarious life on the clandestine bounty of susceptible women frequenting the shadier night clubs, it is in consonance with the so-called eternal verities that his predatory escapades should be revealed with a frank and unblushing candor. They are.

Discovered first wheedling a job as master of ceremonies from the boss of a dingy Chicago crib, Joey progresses nicely through the good graces of the "line girls" cutaneously decorating the joint, to his meeting with Linda English, the frolic's single symbol of chastity, to the day when she makes it possible for him to escape from the love nest, supported by the meandering wife of a business tycoon, one leap ahead of the blackmailers and one jump behind his paramour's bulky bank account. So, as the final curtain descends, he begins all over again in front of the pet shop window where he first met Linda.

If that sounds like the parable of a parasite, that is precisely what it is. But the whole shady business has been tricked up with such a gay disguise of comic incident and sprightly dialogue and given such swirling movement that the audience is constantly being caught up and swished away in a monsoon of mirth, a typhoon of tunes or a terpsichorean tornado. Frequently all three at once. Leave it to Director George Abbott to bring about something like that.

In "I Could Write a Book," the score has a hit ballad that is almost impossible to get out of the ears and in numerous other items it boasts topical numbers that depend less on lilt than lyrics to bowl the customers over. One of these is "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered" and another is "Zip." For a flashy "production number" you have "The Flower Garden of My Heart," to which has been added some of the most effective comedy of the evening—and that is very effective, indeed. As for the dances, name your favorite type and there it is—ballet, taps, acrobatic, comic, anything in the book.

This would all pretty well come to naught, were it not banged across the footlights with such ebullience as the dynamic Mr. Abbott alone seems to know how to inspire. There is not a laggard or an incompetent in the company.

Most important to the songs and dances, as well as the "story points" of the play, are Vivienne Segal and George Tapps, in the respective roles of the rich and reckless matron and the trickster of the title. Miss Segal's capabilities as a cantatrice have been known and lauded too long to need further extollation now. As a comedienne she is no less able. More familiar as one of the best of the dancers on the variety stages, the bundle of steel springs known as Georgie Tapps discloses himself, finally, as an adequate singer and enough of an actor for all present purposes. Two feminine mainstays of the comedy are happily found in the eccentric person of Vivienne Allen and the bogusly sedate Mildred Todd. An ingenuous and genuine charm is lent the role of Linda by Anne Blair. As the artists' representative, not averse to turning an honest dollar by any crooked deal he can cook up, David Burns is immense. So is Averell Harris as the night club owner. The specialty dancing is wisely intrusted to Shirley Paige and Norman Van Emburgh makes a riot of that "Flower Garden" business. The support is uniformly high speed. And that chorus, Wait 'til you see that chorus!

If it's "escape" you are after, that's what "Pal Joey" ain't got nothing else but.

AMUSEMENTS

Funniest Film in Years!

A Warner Bros. Picture
THURSDAY EARLE

Warner Bros. extend Holiday Greetings!
LAST 2 DAYS EARLE 13th St. N.W. Near F
Doors open today 10:00 a.m.
Feature 11:30-1:30-3:35-5:40-7:40-9:45
Fred MacMURRAY - Mary MARTIN
Robert PRESTON in a Paramount Hit
"NEW YORK TOWN"
Plus IN PERSON on Stage! BILLY DE WOLFE And Others
4th and Final Week for the Ladies
MOGUL The Man with the X-RAY Mind
Will Answer Your Questions Gratis on Promenade Lounge - TWICE DAILY 10:00 A.M. TO 12:00—2 TO 4 P.M.
"NEW YORK TOWN" Also today at Ambassador

LAST 2 DAYS METROPOLITAN F St., N.W. Near 10th
Doors open today 10:30 a.m.
Feature 11:30-1:30-3:35-5:40-7:40-9:45
"THE BODY DISAPPEARS"
A Warner Bros. Comedy with
Jeffrey LYNN - Jane WYMAN
Edward Everett HORTON
Coming Thursday December 25th
Sweet, Hot & Low-Down!
Priscilla LANE - Betty FIELD
Richard WHORF in Warner Bros.
"BLUES IN THE NIGHT"

HEDDA HOPPER

You Meet Such Funny Folks!

Hollywood, Dec. 22.

George Murphy says that since becoming a movie actor he's met more interesting people than he ever met before. Everyone comes to Hollywood. On movie sets in the past few weeks, George has met a professional magician, an African prince, a Swedish lion tamer, an English lord, a Canadian flyer, a Chinese consul, a penguin trainer, a Tennessee mountaineer, a Ph. D. from India, who makes a living wrapping turbans, and a man who made a fortune nursing a sick crow to health and teaching him how to act. After watching that crow, maybe he'd better start on some actors I know.

TYRONE POWER

Col. Lewis Stone, our Judge Hardy, was certainly far-seeing when he started the station wagon brigade, with Bob Young, Dick Schayer, Buster Keaton and half a dozen other stars, and from now on the 40 station wagons ready to go into stricken areas to evacuate people if necessary will be increased by the hundreds.

I've been wondering why more pictures weren't done in color, when it's become so popular. Studios say it's too expensive. I find it isn't much more expensive than black and white. Photographer Victor Milner told me why it's become so popular. We have thousands of amateur cameramen throughout the country using 16 mm. film. Color has become so popular with them they won't use anything else. So, with their own stuff so lovely, why should they go to theaters to see black and white pictures. If you stop to think, there's no reason why!

An English girl was telling me that she didn't think Britain would like Ty Power in "This Above All." "He hasn't got an English accent," said she, "and the hero of the book is very sacred to English people because he was in the battle of Dunkirk." 'Twas then a publicity man cut in with, "So was Ty. He fought at the Battle of Dunkirk in 'A Yank in the R. A. F.'"

Richard Arlen, with 24 planes and training facilities for 120 students at his school, becomes one of the most important actors in Hollywood during this emergency. Dick has trained both Bob Taylor and Andy Devine.

Abbott and Costello went through a long dance routine with a dog, and director called halt. "Thanks," panted Bud. "Oh, the rest was not for you," explained director, "the dog got tired." Anna Lee overheard her 3-year-old daughter, Invictus, praying that her mother's expected baby be a boy, then amended the appeal with, "If a boy can't be had, just send a dog or a cat."

Hugh Herbert, discovered 50 years ago in Hell's Kitchen and put in show business by Maurice Barrymore, is celebrating a "Fun Begins at Fifty Club." Please can I join, Hugh?

Gene Autry is adding a gala patriotic pageant to his rodeo show, showing most of the historical characters of early American history . . . Gene won't rebuild his house, so continues commuting 40 miles from his ranch to studio.

Tito Renaldo, from Cole Porter's "Dubarry Was a Lady," has been signed by Victor Fleming for the part of the wistful little Mexican soldier in "Tortilla Flats," who wanders into town carrying his baby.

Proving that truth is stranger than fiction, Allyn Joslyn was showing two clippings from newspapers of a couple of weeks ago. One announced that Helen Hayes was going to take a two-year vacation on her farm. The other, printed same day, quoted Helen's husband, Charlie MacArthur, as saying he's just written a new play for her. Which happens to be the plot of "Bedtime Story."

Producer Bobby North did a rave about Margaret Lindsay's and Janet Beecher's performances in "Woman in the Dark" . . . Max Gordon arrives after the first of the year to produce "My Sister Eileen," for Columbia . . . "No more premieres for the duration," says Hollywood. Spotlights are needed for coast defense . . . Gloria De Haven, daughter of Carter De Haven, joins Bob Crosby's band as singer.

Leon Errol's sold RKO on the idea of starring him in a story about Sir Harry Lauder, which he's authored. Now he's trying frantically to reach Sir Harry for his O. K.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S Merry Christmas SHOWS!
Starts WEDNESDAY
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
First NEW Tarzan Thrill in 2 Years!
"TARZAN'S Secret TREASURE"
with
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
Maureen O'SULLIVAN
JOHN SHEFFIELD
REGINALD OWEN
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
On STAGE "Christmas Presents"
A holiday revue with
HARRIET HOCTOR GAUTIER'S Steeplechase RHYTHM ROCKETS
LYNN ALLISON
Extra Added SID TOMACK & REIS BROS.
LAST TIMES "SWAMP WATER" Walter BRENNAN • Walter HUSTON
TODAY • Stage . . BOB EVANS • ROCKETS • Others

THRILLING ROMANCE!

. . . when these twin brothers who share every emotion fight bitterly for the love of a beautiful woman only one can have!
EDWARD SMALL presents
Alexandre Dumas' MOST AMAZING ADVENTURE ROMANCE!
THE CORSICAN BROTHERS
the giant screen triumph that dwarfs all thrill spectacles within memory!
STARRING
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
Directed by GREGORY RATOFF • Released thru United Artists
LOEW'S F at 13th PALACE NOW Doors Open 10:45

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
WEDNESDAY . . Doors Open 10:45
GARBO • MELVYN DOUGLAS
'TWO-FACED WOMAN'
CONSTANCE BENNETT • ROLAND YOUNG
ENDS TODAY . . William POWELL-Myrna LOY in "SHADOW of the THIN MAN"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats., Friday and Sat., 2:30
George Abbott's Musical Comedy Hit
VIVIENNE SEGAL—GEORGE TAPPS
"PAL JOEY"
Stars ★ Broadway Trainload ★ Girls
Book by JOHN O'HARA
RODGERS & HART Songs
Nights: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30.
Mats., Friday, Sat., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.

Sun., Dec. 28, 4 P.M., Constitution Hall
C. C. Cappel presents
TRAPP FAMILY SINGERS
"The most extraordinary musical event in years."—Boston Herald.
Flawless a-capella singing
Chorals, Madrigals, rollicking folk-songs and yodels.
Tickets: 30c, 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65
On Sale at Cappel Concert Bureau
In Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 3503

THAT'S MICKEY HORSING AROUND BETWEEN SCENES IN BABES ON BROADWAY
M-G-M Hit!

THEIR NEWEST, FASTEST, FUNNIEST, BIGGEST MUSICAL

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5588, Mat. 1
Fred MacMurray-Mary Martin-Robert Preston in "New York Town" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and S Sts. N.E. LI. 2300, Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Alice Faye-Carmen Miranda—John Payne-Cesar Romero in "Week-End in Havana" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345, Mat 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Victor Mature-Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming" (formerly presented as "Hot Spot") at 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Opens 9:45
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Boris Karloff-Ricardo Cortez in "West of Shanghai." At 10:20, 12:55, 3:30, 6:05, 8:40. Humphrey Bogart-George Brent in "Racket Busters." At 11:25, 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6800, Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Barbara Stanwyck-Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200, Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Victor Mature-Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming (formerly presented as "Hot Spot") at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:25, 9:25. Comedy.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400, Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bob Hope-Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Popular Science, Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500, Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Alice Faye-Carmen Miranda-John Payne-Cesar Romero in "Week-End in Havana" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Comedy.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800, Mat. 1 P. M.
Victor Mature-Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming" (formerly presented as "Hot Spot") at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 8400, Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Victor Mature-Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming" (formerly presented as "Hot Spot") at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300.
Tyrone Power-Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F." at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50. Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000.
Barbara Stanwyck-Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me" at 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Spencer Tracy-Lana Turner—Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." At 6:45, 9:20. March of Time.

COLONY 4825 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Irene Dunne-Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business" at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188.
George Montgomery-Ona Massen in "Accent on Love" at 8:30. Fredric March-Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven" at 6:30, 9:35. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4962.
Alan Curtis-Ilona Massey in "Now Wise." At 6:25, 7:55, 9:40.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH 2540. Parking Space
George Brent-Brenda Marshall in "South of Suez." At 5:45, 8:40. Henry Fonda-Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling." At 7:10, 10:10.

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space
Ida Lupino-Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement." At 7:00, 9:15.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Ida Lupino-Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

ATLAS 1351 H St. N.E. AT. 4300
Matinee, 12:30 P. M.
"YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"
With Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth, Robt. Benchley, Asa Massen. Also on same program
"INTERNATIONAL LADY"
with George Brent, Ilona Massey, Basil Rathbone.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

ALEX., VA.
REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna.
"INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON."
RICHMOND Fb. Alex. 9226
Mat. Daily 1:30 P. M.
Clark Gable, Lana Turner.
"HONKY TONK."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11
Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward.
"LADIES IN RETIREMENT"
LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 2 to 11
Robert Young, Ruth Hussey.
"MARRIED BACHELOR."
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Humphrey Bogart, Ruth Hussey.
"THE MALTESE FALCON."
ASHTON 2108 Wilson Blvd.
Fredric March, Martha Scott.
"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN."
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison.
"MAJOR BARBARA."

BERKHEIMER'S THEATERS
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct.
APEX 48th and Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600.
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
with Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, Edward Arnold. Extra—"THE BRAVE LITTLE BAT." Doors open at 5:45—Feature at 6, 7:37, 9:31.
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184.
Theater Closed to Redecorate. Will Reopen Xmas Day With "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH."
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700.
Johnny Downs, Jane Frazee in "SING ANOTHER CHORUS."
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193
Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Clark Gable & Lana Turner in "HONKY TONK."
GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
Tracy-Bergman in "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE." at 7, 9.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 1311
George Montgomery in Zane Grey's "RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE."
At 6:59, 8:39, 10:00. Also Musical.
HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Dudley 3108
"THE WARNING," British air-raid civilian defense film. "What to Do in An Air Raid." Shown at 7:15 and 9:15 p. m. Also Betty Grable and Victor Mature in "I WAKE UP SCREAMING!" (the unexpected hit mystery film, played downtown as "Hot Spot"). Shown 6, 7:55, 9:50.
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200 Cont. 1 to 11.
"DIVE BOMBER"
(In Technicolor)
With Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray, Alexis Smith. Also on Same Program.
"SIERRA SUE"
With Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Fay McKenzie, Frank Thomas.
SYLVAN First and S. L. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9080
Double Feature.
"INTERNATIONAL LADY."
George Brent, Ilona Massey.
"SING ANOTHER CHORUS."
Johnny Downs, Jane Frazee.
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227.
"ICE-CAPADES"
James Ellison, Dorothy Lewis.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1835
"YOU BELONG TO ME."
Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck.
JESSE 12th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Dupont 9861
Double Feature.
"INTERNATIONAL LADY."
George Brent, Ilona Massey.
"SING ANOTHER CHORUS."
Johnny Downs, Jane Frazee.
SYLVAN First and S. L. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9080
Double Feature.
"SMILIN' THRU."
Jeanette MacDonald, Brian Aherne.
"GREAT GUNS."
Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy.
BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2848 or EM. 9858 Free Parking
Jeanette MacDonald-Gene Raymond.
"SMILIN' THRU."
At 6:55, 9:15.
HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA 9726 Upshur 0222. Free Parking
Irene Dunne-Robert Montgomery. "UNFINISHED BUSINESS." At 7, 9:35.

Bill Would Ease License Laws for Tourist Buses

Senator Burton (Republican), of Ohio, today will report to the Senate a bill permitting out-of-town sightseeing buses to operate in the District for 15 days out of the year without having to pay a special license fee.

If entering the District with passengers for more than 15 days out of the year the annual fee of $100 charged all local sightseeing concerns will be collected from out-of-town buses, the bill orders. Under its terms school children accompanied by teachers or guardians may be transported to Washington as frequently as desired free of charge.

Senator Burton also is expected to introduce today a report on the Fringe-parking bill on which a special District subcommittee under his chairmanship conducted hearings for three weeks.

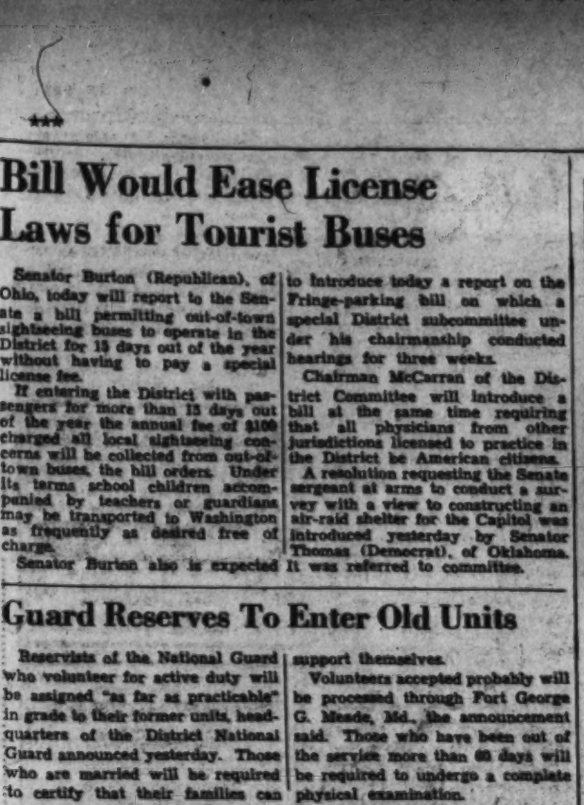
Chairman McCarran of the District Committee will introduce a bill at the same time requiring that all physicians from other jurisdictions licensed to practice in the District be American citizens.

A resolution requesting the Senate sergeant at arms to conduct a survey with a view to constructing an air-raid shelter for the Capitol was introduced yesterday by Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma. It was referred to committee.

Guard Reserves To Enter Old Units

Reservists of the National Guard who volunteer for active duty will be assigned "as far as practicable" in grade to their former units, headquarters of the District National Guard announced yesterday. Those who are married will be required to certify that their families can support themselves.

Volunteers accepted probably will be processed through Fort George G. Meade, Md., the announcement said. Those who have been out of the service more than 60 days will be required to undergo a complete physical examination.



Present it Proudly

a superb gift . . . In making I. W. Harper cost is no object.

I.W. HARPER

The Gold Medal Whiskey Bottled in Bond

Will You Help?

Because Long Distance Lines must be kept open in these critical days for the use of our Government, the armed forces and others engaged in war activities, we ask—

That you limit your Christmas Long Distance Telephone Calls to those that are truly necessary, and

If you do call, please be brief and place your call by number if possible.

If there is any emergency or emergency news on Christmas, please don't use the telephone unless necessary for either Local or Long Distance calls. Help keep our lines open so that any officer of the Government can be reached without delay.

We hope you'll understand and cooperate.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Dec. 22.

ART: Only a few short years ago Louis M. Elshemius achieved the fame which had been too long overdue. The leading museums and art collectors began to acquire his paintings, long after the general public had come to know him as an eccentric who lived in an old house on Fifty-seventh Street. The paintings he had sold for a few pennies now bring $3000. One of his water colors recently sold for $1000. But the impoverished Elshemius received none of that . . . Two years ago Elshemius was the subject of a best-selling biography, "And He Sat Among the Ashes" . . . Wednesday afternoon, still protesting, the now-famed artist was removed to Bellevue's psychopathic ward.

MARY ASTOR

o+o

MOVIES: Capt. James Roosevelt was given a farewell party in Washington, preparatory to his leaving for active duty. His friends contributed 25 cents each to defray the expenses of the party . . . Maj. John Ford, the movie director, was told by the host that he would not have to contribute his share—but, instead, would take a movie of the event . . . Ford brought his home movies camera . . . and also brought a cameraman. For while the man who directed "Grapes of Wrath" and "How Green Was My Valley" knows how to direct a picture, he doesn't know how to turn a camera.

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WAR DEPARTMENT: Paul Wilkins, the film agent, relays this Hollywood episode, which occurred during the first blackout there. A young American-Japanese, who was born in this country and is a U. C. L. A. graduate, is an air-raid warden there. He noticed that the lights in one house in his district had not been turned off . . . He rang the doorbell. Peter Lorre, drowsy—for he had been sleeping—opened the door. "Turn off your lights, Mr. Moto," the Japanese told him . . . "Why—why—what's happened?" gasped Lorre . . . "Nothing yet," the air raid warden replied. "But turn off your lights—before the damn Japs come along."

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BOOK DEPARTMENT: Ever since the success of "The Maltese Falcon," Warner Brothers' studio has been seeking another good story for Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor. They finally found one—the novel, "Forty Whacks," written by Goeffrey Holmes . . . Then began the usual hunt for the author. He finally was located. His real name is Dan Mainwaring. He works for Warners' publicity department.

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FOOD DEPARTMENT: One of the White House switchboard operators came in work at his usual hour last week. For the past five years he always has brought with him his thermos bottle, with soup in it . . . This time the guard stopped him, examined his identification card and then demanded: "What's in the package? " . . . "Only my soup," the phone operator assured . . . The guard insisted that he unwrap the package and then unscrew the thermos. The guard stuck his finger into the soup, licked his finger and then, satisfied, said, "It's soup, all right. Proceed."

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LOCAL NEWS: Former Gov. Vanderbilt, of Rhode Island, has joined Col. Donovan's coordinator of information staff . . . Harry Hopkins, who had planned to recuperate in Florida, will remain in Washington . . . Garson Kanin, the movie director, and John Hertz, sr., are Washington's newest sick patients. Warner Brothers is negotiating for Clifford Odets to write the movie biography of George Gershwin.

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SPORTS DEPARTMENT: Hedi Stenuf, of "It Happens on Ice," appeared at a skating carnival in Hollywood. Her friend, W. C. Fields, was invited to attend the show . . . "Well," she asked him, "what did you think of it?" . . . "That's the best thing on ice," said Fields, "since Frozen Daiquiris."

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FINANCE DEPARTMENT: Ruth McKenney, who wrote the stories from which "My Sister Eileen" was dramatized, received her share of the movie sale by certified check, which was sent to her home in Connecticut. The check was over $50,000 . . . Ruth took it to the small bank nearest her home and opened an account with it. "I want to draw $5," she told the cashier. "I have some shopping to do" . . . "But madame," the cashier stated, "the rule is that no withdrawal can be made against a deposited check until it's been cleared" . . . "Very well," said Ruth. "I'll take the certified check to another bank" . . . The cashier called the bank's president. "Don't take this to another bank," said the president, drawing $5 from his pocket. "Here's a personal loan."

Defeating Hitler 'Only Half the Battle,' Wallace Warns

By the United Press

Boston, Dec. 22.—Vice President Henry A. Wallace, warning that the overthrow of Adolf Hitler "is only half the battle," said today that the democracies must build a world in which human and material resources are used to the utmost to insure a permanent victory and a lasting peace.

Writing in the Atlantic Monthly on "Foundations of Peace," he said the democracies must begin to realize that if "we can afford tremendous sums of money to win the war, we can afford to invest whatever amount it takes to win the peace."

Wallace, chairman of the Economic Defense Board, in charge of postwar planning, said thinking of future peace "is not searching for an escape from the stern realities of the present, not taking refuge in airy castles of our minds. . . . Planning for the future peace must of necessity be a part of our all-out war program.

More than that, the daily actions being taken now by both Britain and ourselves are determining to a large extent the kind of postwar world we can have later on."

Lists Seven Basic Facts

The Vice President listed seven basic facts which "cannot be ignored" in establishing sound peacetime relationships.

1. The universal necessity of access to raw materials and the need for an economic arrangement to protect the raw material producers of the world from such violent fluctuations in income as took place after World War I.
2. The indispensability of markets for goods produced.
3. The present existence in all countries of tariffs and other barriers to imports.
4. The use of gold as a base for national currencies and as a means of settling international trade balances.
5. The place of credit in stimulating international trade.
6. The close relationship between stable national currency and the exchange of goods and services.
7. "Most important of all is the essential role of adequate purchasing power within the various countries that are trading with each other—for full employment within Nations makes broad trade possible with other nations.

These facts, he said, "will naturally form some of the main ingredients of post-war economic planning if it is done on a comprehensive scale."

If Great Britain and the United States fully recognized that everything possible must be done to win the peace, he said, "we could be writing a very important part of the peace now."

"Both nations could be making contracts with producers of raw materials throughout the world for delivery of their goods during the war and for several years beyond the armistice at reasonable prices and not at inflated prices."

Wallace said this "would sharply reduce the cost of winning the war and give more assurance than any other single action that business is not going to be allowed to collapse after the fighting is over."

Suggests Use of Gold Reserve

Use of this Nation's tremendous store of gold to make such purchases was suggested by the Vice President though many of the goods bought for post-war delivery "would have to be sold on credit by the British and ourselves for reconstruction within the devastated nations."

Raw material producing countries should be encouraged, he said, to accumulate purchasing power in the form of gold, which could be used in the future for buying the finished goods of Europe and America. This would help them strengthen their currency and banking systems and relax their stringent exchange systems.

"If we get the right kind of peace," he said, the whole world within a few years will operate on a "much higher level of production than ever before and this would, of course, mean a greater world market for raw materials."

The Vice President believes this program might be worked out in collaboration with the British and the democracies of Europe and Latin America and put into effect boldly long before we come to an armistice."

An Allied victory, he said, will give the world a "second chance" to organize its affairs on a basis of human decency and mutual welfare."

Christmas Mail Swamps Postoffice In Bethlehem, Md.

Bethlehem, Md., Dec. 22 (AP).—The annual crush of Christmas mail, pouring in from all parts of the country for posting in this little Caroline County town, reached its climax tonight.

Postoffice employes, as in past years, worked far into the night to keep pace with the deluge of packages and letters from business houses and individual gift senders who want their mail to bear a postmark recalling the birthplace of Christ.

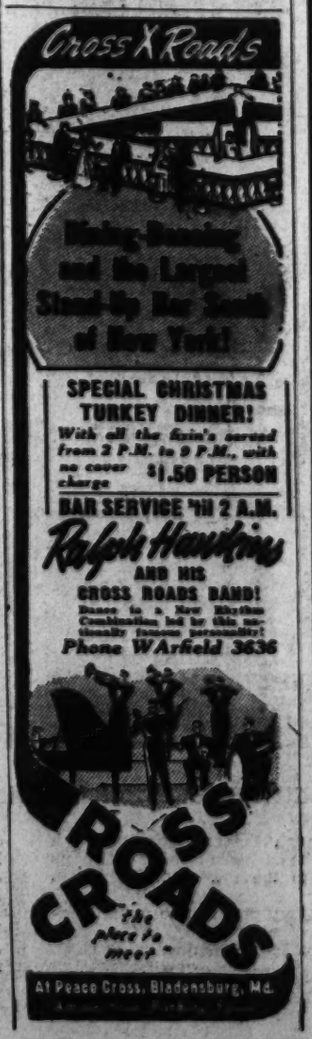
Postmaster James R. Christopher said the old-fashioned method of cancellation by hand made the job a tremendous one.

Requests for Bethlehem's annual Christmas cachet were received from every State in the union. This year's cachet contained a special multicolored souvenir folder relating a new version of the Christmas story as well as a descriptive article on Maryland's Bethlehem.

Nazi-Hating Sailor Is Back in Navy

Haverhill, Mass., Dec. 22 (AP).—The Navy has accepted the application for reenlistment of Harold L. J. Sturtevant, who was dismissed from the service a few months ago for pulling down the Nazi flag in front of the German Consulate in San Francisco last January.

The recruiting office here, where Sturtevant applied for reelistment, announced today receipt of notification that he had been accepted and already was assigned to a ship.



SINCE 1881 AND STILL
"AMERICA'S MOST DISTINGUISHED WINES"!
For sixty years now, year after year, these have been wines of dependable goodness! Brilliant color... tempting aroma... satisfying goodness! Wines you will find dependable! Ask your wine dealer for your favorite type of
SWISS COLONY
California WINE

"The best Christmas BUY is the whiskey that's DRY!"

MAN: Why do you say *Dry*, my knock-kneed Oriental go-cart?

CAMEL: Assuredly, O Giver of Gifts, for *dryness* (lack of sweetness) permits you to enjoy the *full* flavor of whiskey. For yourself, therefore, O Honoured of Men, and for your gifts, choose *dry* Paul Jones. Its superb flavor will bring honour to your name and its modest price will be gentle to your budget. For these reasons, O Prince, I say—the best Christmas buy is the whiskey that's *Dry!*

Paul Jones

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville and Baltimore.

Leaders of Democracy at White House to Plan War Against Axis

Associated Press Photo

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL AND PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AS THEY ARRIVED TOGETHER LAST NIGHT AT THE WHITE HOUSE. CAPT. JOHN R. BEARDALL, PRESIDENT'S NAVAL AIDE, RIGHT

Washington, Dec. 23 (AP).—The President and the prime minister—the one in gray business suit, the other in reefer and cap—walked together into the house the British once burned.

A little while earlier Mr. Roosevelt had met Mr. Churchill at a nearby airport and, accompanied by a residential naval aide and bodyguard, the two had motored to the White House.

The car slipped in through the gates on the south grounds, then rolled up at the entrance looking out across the still-green lawn and to the towering Washington Monument in the distance.

For a few brief minutes they posed there for photographers, they exchanged an occasional word as the President, grinning broadly, stood beside his naval aide, Capt. John R. Beardall.

Churchill, shorter by almost a head than the American President, stood at his right, his fingers firmly gripped on a walking stick to which (for purposes of London blackouts) was attached a flashlight.

He wore, as he has worn much of the time since Britain began her war more than two years ago, the coat and cap of the Elder Brothers of Trinity House, a semigovernmental organization concerned with life-saving and the operation of lighthouses. The coat is knee-length, double-breasted, buttoned high in seaman fashion. The cap bears the insignia of the organization.

The pictures taken, the two turned away, Mr. Churchill clamped his cigar back in his mouth and then trudged into the White House—painted white to cover up fire marks when another British mission arrived for a different purpose in the War of 1812.

We're behind it 15,000 STRONG!

Postal Telegraph

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[illegible] ST. N. W.
CANTON, OHIO
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TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING CO=
CANTON OHIO=

THE NAVY AT HAWAII IS UNDAUNTED THE MARINES STILL HOLD AT WAKE
WILL YOU MEET THEIR CHALLENGE=
FRANK KNOX SECRETARY OF THE NAVY WASHN DC.

RGRE

. WAKE .

WESTERN UNION

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Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

NEWCOMB CARLTON, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD — J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

December 17, 1941

The Honorable Frank Knox
Secretary of the Navy
Washington, D. C.

OUR PLANTS OPERATING 168 HOURS PER WEEK SINCE 1939 STOP WILL EXERT EVERY EFFORT TO INCREASE PRODUCTION FOR ARMY NAVY REQUIREMENTS

Wm. E. Umstattd, President
The Timken Roller Bearing Co.

DELIVERY OF NOTES AND PACKAGES

THE TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING COMPANY

CANTON, OHIO, U.S.A.

December 17, 1941

The Honorable Frank Knox
Secretary of the Navy
Washington, D. C.

Dear Colonel Knox:

Inclosed find copy of our answer to your telegram of December 17.

The inclosed leaflet shows the 168-hour plan which has been in operation in our plants since the war commenced. Every effort will be directed toward increasing our output, and we hope that we can meet the challenge of the Marines stationed at Wake.

Sincerely yours,
THE TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING CO.
President.

Wm. E. Umstattd:BAS

MANUFACTURERS OF
TIMKEN TAPERED ROLLER BEARINGS — TIMKEN STEEL, BARS AND TUBES — TIMKEN ROCK BITS

"Mr. Knox can depend on me to make the most of every minute!"
Jacob Hahn, Dept. 68.

"We must win the war and I'm going to do everything I can to help."
Margaret Cook, Dept. 67.

"If we give the Navy and Army the things they need as quickly as possible, we can be sure of victory."
William Smith, Dept. 63.

"It's up to every Timken worker to help increase production as much as possible."
Dorothy Werker, Dept. 81.

"Secretary of the Navy Knox has asked for our help; we must not fail him."
N. J. DeHoff, Dept. 750.

"We should remember Pearl Harbor every minute of every working day."
T. Pruitt, Dept. 72.

"The fighting spirit of the marines on Wake Island is an example for us to follow."
R. Schoffner, Dept. 67.

How the Timken Roller Bearing Company Solved the Week-end "BLACK-OUT"

Back in August of 1939 The Timken Roller Bearing Company foresaw the huge amounts of TIMKEN Steel, TIMKEN Tubing and TIMKEN Bearings that would be required as the Defense Program gained headway. Steps were taken at that time—28 months ago—to inaugurate a system that would enable us to keep our equipment running 168 hours a week (24 hours a day for seven days)—and thus eliminate week-end black-outs while still complying with the 40-hour work week. Keeping step with the expansion of defense needs during this 28-month period, one department after another has been put on this schedule.

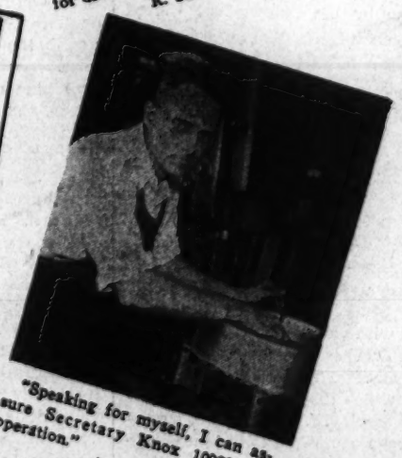
In brief, this "anti-black-out schedule" calls for three 8-hour *shifts* per day up to 40 hours per week. By having four *crews* (instead of three) to handle these three *shifts*, we are able to rotate the working time for each *crew* so that it works 40 hours a week (the four crews thus keeping the equipment running 160 hours a week).

By an ingenious scheduling arrangement of shifts and crews, each crew works five extra shifts over each period of 20 weeks (for which overtime is paid). These five extra *shifts* for each of the four *crews* are all that is necessary to bring the "equipment work-week" up to the 168 hour total.

This schedule has been so carefully worked out that every man works five days in a row and then is off at least 48 hours, after which he changes shifts. And over each period of twenty weeks, each man has five Sundays off. The shift schedule runs 20 weeks and then repeats without change.

The inside pages of this pamphlet reproduce a copy of the schedule chart which shows in detail exactly how the plan works. You will note that the three *shifts* are listed in the left hand column; and that the four *crews* are designated by the letters A, B, C and D. If John Doe is a member of Crew A, the hours designated by the letter A on this chart show exactly the hours and shifts he will work during the entire 20-week period.

THE TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING COMPANY, [illegible]



"Speaking for myself, I can assure Secretary Knox 100% cooperation."
A. E. Baker, Dept. 66.

"Every extra bearing or bar of steel we turn out per shift brings victory closer. Let's go!"
R. W. Shaw, Dept. 60.

We will be glad to send a copy of this pamphlet to anyone interested

THE TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING COMPANY, CANTON, OHIO
COLUMBUS GAMBRINUS MT. VERNON WOOSTER

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Tuesday, December 23, 1941

Price Control

Public impatience with our slow progress toward the enactment of a real price-control bill is at last making an impression upon Congress. A bill reported to be in substantial accord with Administration wishes has just been approved by a Senate Banking and Currency subcommittee. Speedy action by the full committee and prompt consideration by the Senate depend upon the ability of that body to rise to the national interest. The farm bloc is the chief obstacle. If they are willing to modify their attitude against reasonable ceilings for farm prices, there is some hope of a strong bill coming out of the Senate. In that event the House, where the farm bloc is well entrenched, will be under pressure to retreat from its expressed opposition to such ceilings as shown in the bill which already has passed the House. It should be obvious by this time that prosecution of the war will be seriously hampered without all-in price-control.

How much we have already paid for our neglect in this matter has been shown by Price Administrator Leon Henderson. Mr. Henderson told the Senate Banking and Currency Committee that on the basis of defense production already authorized by Congress, the armament program will cost an extra 13 billion dollars because of the rise in prices that has already occurred. If inflation should continue unchecked for the next two years, he estimates that 37 billion dollars would be added to the cost of the defense program. The lesson is plain: we must have a real price-control bill.

Welders' Grievance

It is now axiomatic that strikes which hamper defense work can no longer be tolerated. Yet such a ban would not solve our labor problems. For instance, there are the justifiable grievances of the welders—a highly skilled and indispensable body of labor. The declaration of war first led to the calling off of a scheduled strike by the Independent United Brotherhoods of Welders, Cutters and Helpers. But last week another Nation-wide "stop-work" order resulted in a few local walkouts. Moreover, each day brings new reports of troubles involving the welders, accompanied by threats of strikes, following dismissal for nonpayment of dues to A. F. of L. unions.

The root cause of these sporadic disturbances is the refusal of the A. F. of L. to recognize welding as a separate trade or craft. Welders have heretofore been connected with various craft unions, such as the ironworkers, the steamfitters and the boilermakers, depending on the type of job on which they chanced to be momentarily employed. They have, consequently, been compelled to hold multiple union cards. By the same token they have had to pay multiple fees before being permitted to work at their trade. An agreement recently concluded between the OPM and A. F of L. officials to substitute a so-called "universal" union card for the multiple-card system does not satisfy the welders. For they do not believe that any general agreement by representatives of national A. F. of L. organizations will correct the abuses of which they are the victims. They say that they are still at the mercy of the business agents and the employment offices of the local unions. Moreover, when they refuse to pay assessments levied by these locals, their union cards continue to be "lifted." Then the firms with which the local unions have exclusive contracts are told that the recalcitrant welders are no longer union members in good standing, and dismissal automatically follows.

The situation patently calls for intervention by the National Labor Relations Board. The board should determine whether the welders' unions shall receive recognition as autonomous bargaining agencies qualified to deal directly with employers. This would accord with the Wagner Act. That act specifically empowers the NLRB to decide whether the "unit appropriate for the purposes of collective bargaining shall be the employer unit, craft unit, plant unit or subdivision thereof." Accordingly the United Brotherhoods are quite within their rights in petitioning for an NLRB election to determine whether they shall have a separate union of their own choosing.

Brothers-In-Arms

Mr. Churchill's unheralded arrival in our midst recognizes rather than marks a turning point in the shape of a revolution in American history. The turning point occurred on December 7. On that day the Japanese launched an attack upon Hawaii, the American outpost which the American people had regarded as not even susceptible to attack. The bombs they dropped did a lot of damage that we could ill afford. But they did most damage to our illusions, and in this respect the damage was a blessing. They shattered the remaining sense of aloofness and of security which the spans of two great oceans had provided. They made us see those oceans as bridgeable straits—that is, in the true perspective of our technological age. They smashed the myth of continentalism with which men like Mr. Lindbergh had beguiled many Americans. In a twinkling the American people realized that they were part of the war and had been part of the war from the very beginning. They understood with the shock of experience their oneness with the world. Mr. Churchill arrives on the heels of this revolution.

Of course, Mr. Churchill knew of this revolution before he came. He needed no ocular evidence of it. No doubt he will look about him, and keep his ears open, for signs of how the American people are reacting to the revolution. His experience will not be disappointing. Mr. Churchill will see a Nation in complete unity back of its Commander in Chief. He will see a martial spirit everywhere. He will see a Navy which has sworn, from the high admirals down to the lowliest able seaman, to erase the memory of Pearl Harbor in all the great oceans. He will see a new eagerness to cut the red tape of administration. He will see a gospel of work and sacrifice spreading over the country which will bring out the bombers and the ships and the other paraphernalia of war in a volume sufficient to sweep Hitlerism into limbo. These sights will gladden the heart of a man who has borne the heat and burden of many a wearisome day, waiting for the actuality of our vaunted all-out production effort.

Still Mr. Churchill is not here on a sight-seeing tour. He has a mission which goes to the very heart of the war effort. This war needs to be organized on the basis of a common strategy, and there could scarcely be a more titanic problem. Precedent is of no aid. In World War I there was a Supreme War Council, but the powers of that body were stated only vaguely, and it had no authority to force its decisions upon any of the commanders in chief. The result was that the council was almost worthless. At any rate, the British history of the war admits that in three and one-half months the Supreme War Council did nothing to prepare for the last German blow before defeat. But, even if there had been a real precedent, that may not have been of much use in the present conflict. Every war is a new problem, and requires its own plan of both strategy and organization. This war, for example, has brought in air power, and the new arm has demonstrated the unification of continents. Both Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt need not be reminded of that fact. And they can be counted upon to evolve a common scheme to cope successfully with the vast and unique struggle which has now engulfed the world.

The problem of coordination is simplified for Mr. Roosevelt by the revolution in American thinking. People now see for themselves that the slogan "the land connects, but the sea divides" is no longer valid, if it ever was. It requires little effort of the imagination nowadays, for instance, to see the importance of Singapore to American defense. If Singapore falls, then the Allied forces would be left without a major base in the western Pacific for the recapture of the Pacific Ocean. Singapore was always the necessary twin of Hawaii, and only a purblindness in our political thinking prevented the realization of that kinship. Now we must see that Singapore is armed with all the bombers we can spare. As the President has said, this war is of one pattern, and the prosecution of it imposes upon the allied governments the duty to tie all their actions to that truth.

Conserving Rubber

The order forbidding all sales of new tires for a limited period has been extended to January 4, at which time the OPM's new rationing plan will become effective. Thereafter sales of new tires will be strictly controlled. Every would-be private purchaser will have to prove to a local board that acquisition of new tires is essential for industrial efficiency or civilian health. It is expected that the present ban against use of rubber in the manufacture of various other nonessential articles will also be extended. Drastic as these restrictions are, they are absolutely necessary, now that war in the Pacific has cut us off indefinitely from access to Far Eastern areas supplying about 98 per cent of all our crude rubber imports. South and Central American rubber shipments are negligible, and there is no present prospect of increases from those sources. The domestic output of synthetic rubber is likewise very small. Hence we face not merely a rubber shortage, but a virtually complete disappearance of our rubber stocks unless prompt action is taken to cut current consumption to the bone.

Under such conditions the civilian population must be prepared to make heavy sacrifices. Not a pound of rubber, new or old, ought to be used except for military purposes and for absolutely indispensable civilian needs. Rubber goods in use should be used carefully, and rubber from outworn equipment of all kinds should be reclaimed whenever possible. Drastic reductions in tire sales are only part of the conservation program—although the most important part of it, since the manufacture of tires normally accounts for about three-quarters of our rubber consumption. We are fortunate in having accumulated substantial stockpiles of rubber in anticipation of an emergency and in addition have considerable supplies of reclaimed rubber and manufactured rubber goods to fall back upon. But it would be criminal heedlessness to assume that the supplies on hand can be replenished in the near future. The OPM cannot gamble with national security by taking an optimistic view of the prospects for resumption of our interrupted commerce with British Malaya and the Netherlands Indies. When the public understands the situation, it will undoubtedly cooperate wholeheartedly in rationing plans, however drastic they may be.

Hitler in Command

In a proclamation on Saturday urging the German people to turn over their warm clothing to the soldiers, Adolf Hitler boasted anew that Germany had won victories such as the world had never before seen, "thanks to the leadership and the heroism and valor of officers and men." Yet, a day later, Field Marshal von Brauchitsch, the military leader who commanded the German army from the beginning of the war, was relieved of his post. Announcing that he was "following his intuitions," Hitler has personally taken over the command of the military forces.

The background of this startling and meaningful development is obviously the German setback in Russia and Libya. The extent of the disaster which has befallen the Nazi military machine can no longer be hidden from the German people. They were told repeatedly that victory over Russia was just around the corner. They are now being told that instead of moving forward, the German armies on the Eastern Front have to move backward in order to establish a stable line during the winter months from which, in the spring, to launch a new offensive. It is inevitable under the circumstances that a scapegoat should be sought for this disaster.

The scapegoat should have been the political leaders, such as Himmler, Von Ribbentrop or Hitler himself, all of whom are believed to have initiated the Russian venture. Actually Hitler appears to have shifted responsibility to the army itself by cashiering the active commander of the German forces. It is difficult not to conclude from this that the struggle in Russia has given rise to differences and dissensions in German ranks, particularly between the German army and the Nazi regime. However, it would be rash to conclude from this that an open break is in prospect.

The fact remains that, however serious the differences that may have arisen between Hitler and the generals, they stand and fall together. Though he has taken active command of the armed forces and will henceforth make all "essential decisions" Hitler must still depend on the generals for the technical execution of those decisions. Still the army leaders cannot help but realize that the Wehrmacht has become so completely identified with the Nazi system as to be unable at this time to operate outside of it.

PLEA TO THE FOEMEN

For but a little space forbear
To fashion hell of earth and air.

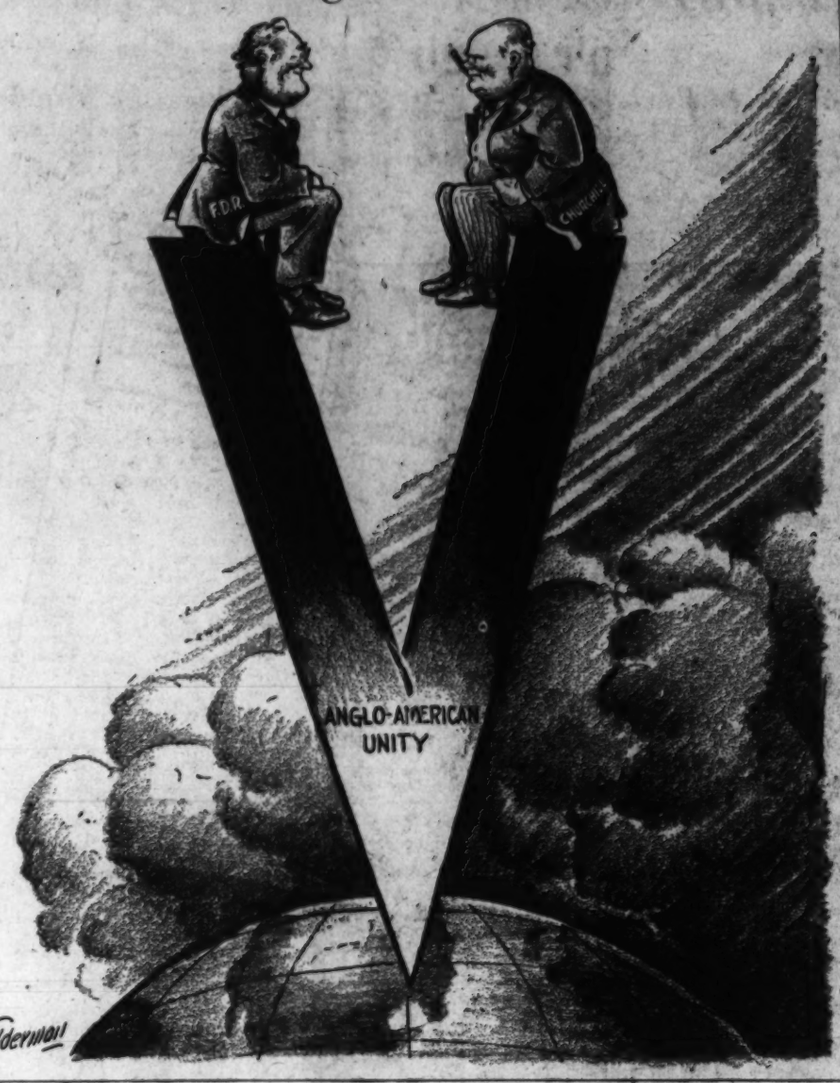
For but a little while put by
The wings of death, and let the sky

Be as it was, and once again
God rest you merry, gentlemen.

If only this: a halted fight,
That we may share one Silent Night.

RALPH FRIEDRICH

Coming To The Point



Letters To The Editor

We are pleased to announce, the return to work of our staff cartoonist, Mr. Gene Elderman, after several months of illness. His first cartoon appears above.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Integrity

Your editorial on "Tommy the Cork" makes me feel sick. I am one of the thousands of young "New Deal," or "emergency," Federal attorneys. I can speak for a preponderance of my immediate colleagues in saying that we are disgusted by such spectacles as the subject of your editorial.

It is impossible for me to accept as true your pessimistic view that such conduct as that of the erstwhile fighter (at least self-styled) for New Deal ideals is viewed with cynical tolerance.

Even before I read your editorial—much needed—I had said to my wife, "If I ever do such a thing, shoot me dead." (Not that I shall ever be in a position to exploit the Nation's peril.)

My purpose in writing is to insist that ideals and integrity are not gone among young Government lawyers. Why should we who try to be honest keep quiet all the time?

YOUNG ATTORNEY.
Washington, Dec. 20.

War Poster

I wish to commend your excellent editorial of today condemning the War Department poster. As you so well pointed out, the poster is a loathsome presentation of a degrading type of appeal. I hope, and believe, that the War Department has misjudged the temper of the American people. R. B. GOODE.
Washington, Dec. 19.

Decentralization

Can't someone point out to the officials responsible for removal of the U. S. Patent Office that a country cannot afford costly blunders in war time?

Surely the Patent Office is of more value to the Nation's defense than any bureau, and if it has been in Washington 150 years, it functions best in Washington.

With the disorganization attendant on a removal to New York City, the Patent Office will not function to the citizens' safety and advantage for at least two years. We shall have need to out-trick the enemy, and our chief hope lies in devices yet to be patented.

New York City is the avowed Nazi bombing objective. Will the secret defense patents, the historic models of old inventions and precious documents be safer in a skyscraper than in Washington

Surely the one or two million dollars which the removal will cost could be advantageously used for building a temporary patent office in some outlying area of the District.

Citizens should protest this ridiculous and costly move. Decentralization of many agencies is sensible, but not one so deeply involved in national defense.

I am backing the Administration's foreign policy, heart and soul, but it is time the people ceased to allow them to play God with our domestic affairs with impunity.

INDIGNANT.
Washington, Dec. 19.

Labor Legislation

The awareness of current events calls for all of us to think clearly, remember accurately, and to act forthrightly.

In setting aside December 15 as a day in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, the President of the United States and others in their comment on the principles of these Constitutional amendments appear to have overlooked the economic side.

Of necessity the "Four Freedoms" will disappear if the channel for persons to acquire and hold, at least their primary needs, is not kept open. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." The approach to the subject matter of this petition is made not in a critical but analytical spirit. For instance, the system of collective bargaining should be conducted on strictly business principles.

Today the relationship between employe and employer, employe and Government, and employer and Government is so confused that the wage earning group of our country is, in effect, being driven to dependency upon the will of labor "bosses" for their constitutional right to work.

The sincere desire of all concerned to cooperate fully in the successful performance of the present national defense program is assumed. Government has already provided legislation for corporations under existing Federal and State laws: The same efficiency could be secured for labor organizations through some permanent appropriate statutes enacted by Government now. Therefore, it is suggested that citizens join in petitioning the Congress immediately to provide legislation for the following purposes: "To require the registration of labor unions and the regulation of their accounts."

The members of organized labor, their families and the public in general have a right to petition that the Government provide a method for further insuring all of our civil rights to help maintain our freedom. Any voluntary regional agreements of the National War Labor Conference might have a better chance of permanently solving the labor relations problem by the enactment of such legislation. In reality it is a fundamental necessity. It would also help disassociate irresponsible persons from the system of collective bargaining and would be evidence of assuring the public of wise leadership and can be a real benefit to all wage earners.

LYTTLETON B. P. GOULD,
Chairman, Bill of Rights Association.
Noroton, Conn., Dec. 18.

Bells

The bells of Christmas-tide ring out again their song of peace on earth, good will to men, but bells in many lands are hanging dumb; some save their voice, until invaders come; while others hold their tongues in woeful fear of rulers who exalt the bloody spear of war, and mock the tale of One who came to conquer evil, armed with but a Name. Rude hands have torn down many other bells and melted them for cannon and for shells. No longer do they sing, but now they roar; instead of preaching peace, they shout of war. But even though the lords of hate may reap their petty victories they cannot keep the heart of Christmas out of conquered lands. For, love steals in wherever hatred stands, and freedom follows after, till the day when warlords will go down their bitter way, and those who think of Christmas now with pain, shall hearken to that great glad song again.

PHILOSOPHER.
Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 20.

Social Gains In Wartime

Recently there has arisen a strong tendency for people to insist that, since war production is primary now, this fact automatically cancels out the possibility of retention or increase of social gains. This is a fallacious assumption. There may be cases where social gains and expansion of production cannot be had at the same time, and in that case our choice is now clear. But that does not mean that every effort should not be made to incorporate both of these desirable ends in our war effort.

It must be realized that tremendous production of war materials alone is not going to win the war. The best equipment in the world is useless without men to handle it who are well-equipped physically and psychically. Moreover, the material for war cannot be produced at all unless the men who work in the factories and mines are strong in body and mind.

In the past, the majority of people has been interested in the public welfare largely on humanitarian and idealistic grounds. Although the experts in the field have been fully aware of the fact that collective self-interest is the sound, fundamental basis for such steps as the Social Security Act represents, they have made their appeals to the public for support of such measures largely on other grounds. It is far easier to obtain support of any question by appealing to benevolence and paternalism, which responds happily in a self-sacrificial mood, than it is to explain clearly the sometimes complicated reasons why the national interests are best served by social welfare provisions. The humanitarian appeal is warm and personal; the objective appeal contains far more reason, but sounds no call for magnanimous gestures.

Thus, now that we are in a period when sacrifices are demanded of everybody and humanitarianism is nice but irrelevant, those enterprises which have become labeled in that category are looked upon quite naturally as luxuries and nonessentials. The truth of the matter is that they are even more vital than before.

Our economy must be made to work better than ever now. Winning the war is our goal; as the President has reminded us, so is winning the peace. Shall our war effort fail due to neglect of our human resources? Shall our peace effort fail becau e the war has been conducted with short-sighted concentration on a too-narrowly defined end? There is a short poem which a chain of restaurants has popularized:

As you wander on through life, brother,
Whatever be your goal,
Keep your eye upon the doughnut,
And not upon the hole.

This seems to me to express an extremely important idea and one which is particularly apt at this time.

It must be clearly understood that it is possible to accomplish more than one purpose simultaneously, that it is possible to coordinate several objectives into effective action without sacrificing the central core of those objectives. There may arise situations where the best effort and thought of the Nation find no way of doing this; in that case the immediate objective must be pursued at any cost. But we must make every attempt to win the war without losing too much.

I do not subscribe to the fallacious view which has been popular of late in some circles that fighting a war inevitably means losing democracy. Great Britain has demonstrated that this is not true, and so has our past history. But the United States may lose some of the most precious fruits of our democratic system unless we not only hold on to the bulwarks of national effort and progress, but also lay foundations for increased social welfare of the people.

Winning the war comes first; let us have a clear understanding that this objective does not necessarily preclude positive accomplishment in the way of long-term social gains.

MARGARET W. DUDLEY.
Washington, Dec. 18.

The Post Impressionist

The Last Doll

A young girl cherishes the memory of three things—her first date, her first dance, her first kiss. Not until she is a woman does she add another, that of her last doll.

This is due in part to the vaulting superiority with which adolescence leaves behind the trappings of childhood; in part, to the fact that there is usually nothing at the time to indicate that a new doll is also to be the last doll, and so this milestone on the road to maturity is passed unnoticed.

My own last doll, however, was so marked from the beginning. I was 11, possibly 12, when at the approach of Christmas my mother asked, "Do you want a doll again this year?"

There was a moment of hesitation while I looked down at my feet in their first low-cut, grown-up oxfords, and my legs stretching gawkily up to the hemline of a dress that had been twice let out. A doll was always fun, but——.

"No," I said finally, "I'm too big for another doll. I guess I don't want one after all."

Nevertheless, on Christmas morning there was Annabelle. "I didn't think one last doll would hurt you," said my mother sagely.

She had been wisely discerning in her choice of the doll, too. Here was no pudgy, blank-faced baby doll, with an ungainly cloth body hidden under swaddling clothes. Here was a dainty little doll, with real hair, and an oval face, delicately rouged. Her body from cheeks to toes was of a smooth, pinkish composition, and there was a maturity of figure that made bathing suits, evening dresses, and riding habits the logical end of the choicest scraps in the rag bag. Annabelle was, in short, what I was on my way to becoming—a lady. On her could be lavished all of my own growing longing to be done with gingham and put on silk.

Sewing for Annabelle became my one diversion. I remember especially a picture hat of black satin, with an aigrette from the tail of the white leghorn rooster; an evening cape of heavy purple silk, banded with ermine (cut from a roll of absorbent cotton and painstakingly flecked with soot); and, for wear on the links, knickers of brown burlap.

Such a wardrobe far exceeded the usual social demands of dolldom. It could only be part of a trousseau. The scrap bag went through another raid, yielding this time the bits of lace and white stuffs suitable for lingerie for the bride-to-be.

I must have spent a whole day on the wedding dress itself. It was made of an old white georgette shirtwaist, yellowed to a delicate ivory, and had an 8-inch train embroidered in real pearls from the 10-cent store. The veil boasted an even more genuine authenticity. Grudgingly, after much pleading on my part, my mother unlocked a trunk and cut a foot off of the tulle ribbon that had tied my sister's own wedding bouquet.

Not until I sat down to write the invitations, and got as far on the first one as

Mrs. Algeron Vere de Vere
requests the honor of your presence
at the marriage of her daughter
Annabelle Gwendolyn
to——

did the awful realization come to me that there was as yet no groom!

This was an oversight not easily remedied. Gentlemen dolls, in that pre-Charlie McCarthy era, were almost nonexistent. Yet, as my mother reminded me, it took two to make a wedding. We looked over the field of old dolls with an eye to their convertibility, and finally chose one of the less battered cotton monstrosities. A coat of mahogany floor paint changed the bald head into a passable pompadour, and by making the black sateen trousers sufficiently baggy, we managed to conceal part of the leg curvature.

The invitations could then be completed——

to
Mr. Wallace Reid Valentino
on Saturday afternoon, March 1
at three o'clock.

The guests arrived promptly, holding doll families in one hand, wedding presents in the other. These included a handsome pair of miniature brass candlesticks, a fluted silver compote, peeled with care from around a chocolate bonbon, and a jardiniere elevated from service as the top of a talcum powder can.

The ceremony was performed in the garden under a denuded lilac bush, to the strains of a medley from an old music box. The beauty of the bride more than compensated for the country bumpkin appearance of the groom.

In the house again, over a collation of cocoa and ginger snaps, the question of the honeymoon came up. This was another point on which I had been supinely remiss. Annabelle's trousseau was packed, but there was no destination.

Emily stepped graciously into the breach. "They can come to my house," she offered, "and then you can say they're at Dowdell Inn, at Magnolia Springs—on account of the trees in the yard."

Ah, fatal suggestion, sad stroke of circumstance! It was not a week after the wedding before Emily came down with scarlet fever and the yellow sign of the quarantine went up on Dowdell Inn.

The honeymoon, was over indeed, for when the day of fumigation arrived, Annabelle and her trousseau and her groom went up in the flames of purification, the victims of an over-zealous precaution against the spread of the germs.

Remembering Annabelle and her fate after so long is a little like the shock of finding in the second of the Graustark series the sentence which tells that the hero and the heroine of the first story were later killed in a train wreck. It brings a deep and poignant twinge, but such poignancy must be when the old passes that the new may come, whether it be one heroine succeeding another, or a last doll making way for a first kiss.

CAROLYN OLIVIER.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

For American Intervention In Europe

LIPPMANN

THE MOMENT has come for the United States to play its part in the European theater, contributing what we can to the great Russian counter-offensive and to the British counter-offensive in Africa. We must not think we have nothing to contribute just because we are not yet prepared for large military operations. As Hitler faces the attack from the east, he is more than ever vulnerable in the rear—that is to say in occupied Europe, in neutral Europe and in the entangled, vassal states, like Italy and Finland. This is the soft side of Hitler's empire. In all this vast region, the Nazi power is stretched thin over passively resisting peoples who look to us, knowing that from us they have nothing to fear and from us they have everything to gain: deliverance from slavery and after their deliverance, the means to restore their lives.

THEY HAVE always looked to us—even in the days when we were paralyzed by our debate, even when it seemed that we might never be able to pull ourselves together before it was too late. They will by this time have recovered from the first shock of the events at Pearl Harbor, and, perhaps even more clearly than we, they will have grasped the lasting importance of Pearl Harbor. It is that at Pearl Harbor America became totally committed to a life-or-death struggle with the Axis. For the fact that Japan struck while negotiations were in progress demolished the last conceivable basis for any kind of negotiated peace with any of the enemy governments. The fact that the effect of this treacherous blow has been the loss of American territory means that for America the war can now be ended only by complete defeat or complete victory.

This total commitment of America will be understood correctly in Europe as meaning that our war cannot be a phony war, that it cannot be a defensive Maginot Line war, that it cannot be a partial war with business as usual and subject at any time to renewed outbreaks of isolationism and defeatism and appeasement. For all the peoples of Europe this creates an altogether new situation. For the total commitment of America means that there can be no end to this war unless all the peoples of Europe help Hitler to defeat us or help us to defeat Hitler.

BEFORE DECEMBER the seventh this clear choice had not been presented. It was conceivable that the European war might end in the defeat of Russia and the isolation or conquest of the British Isles. And as a matter of fact the actual policy of several of the European governments—that of Italy, of Vichy, of Finland, for example—has been based on this very assumption that the war could be ended—however unhappily but at least ended—by a Hitler victory in Europe and the acceptance of his New Order.

WE HAVE been so preoccupied with events in the Pacific that we have scarcely had time to realize how tremendously altered is the European position since December 7. Yet during the fortnight Hitler, in addition to retreating in Russia and being defeated in Libya, has declared war on the United States. In this fortnight the peoples of Europe have been shown that even against his European enemies, and with only a little American help, the Nazi war machine is no longer invincible, and that the power which has yet to come out of America is now certain to be mobilized and thrown into the scales. Thus there exists in Europe a reason for resisting which has not existed before—a reason based not only on the conviction of men that they would rather die than submit but on the manifest practical probability that resistance must in the end be successful.

THESE ARE the foundations for our intervention in Europe. The first positive phase will have been achieved when we establish the alternative to Hitler's New Order by a formal alliance with Britain and Russia, China, and the Netherlands to fight the war and to make the peace together, and then invite all legitimate governments to adhere to the pact. Such an alliance, accompanied by unity of command in the various theaters of war and by a pooling of supplies, is not only indispensable to the war: it is a political instrument of the first order with which to make contact with all our hidden and submerged allies throughout Europe.

This alliance will not only represent the largest agglomeration of force on earth. It will also make clear to Frenchmen and to Irishmen and to Finns and to Italians and to Spaniards and to many Germans that they may stake their future not on a Russian victory alone or on a British victory alone but on a common victory. In the settlement which follows it will be America, the most invulnerable and the most disinterested as regards Europe, which will have the greatest reserves for the relief of their suffering and the rehabilitation of their lives.

DURING the past year American policy toward the European continent, though often criticized, has been wisely conceived. What was lacking to make it effective was the very thing it has now gained: the total commitment of the United States in war and peace. This is what has been missing to make our policy convincing and, therefore, fully effective in the hesitant capitals and among the disillusioned and frightened peoples of Europe. They did not know whether the American Nation would support the foreign policy of the President.

Now they know that it will and that it must, and that a primary principle of that policy is that the liberation of Europe from Hitler is, as a matter of our own deepest self-interest, an American war aim. Our immediate business is to make this perfectly clear to them.

FOR THAT we have laid the proper basis by refusing to recognize the declaration of war against the United States by Croatia, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Albania. We should now, I believe,—once we have established the grand alliance of the fighting nations,—go further and issue an emancipation proclamation to the peoples of Europe.

In this proclamation we should state that we have not recognized and will not recognize as a valid declaration of war the act of any government which is occupied by Nazi troops, that so far as we are concerned, the peoples of these countries are not our enemies, and that except for the Quislings among them, we shall not treat their nationals here or in Europe as alien enemies.

WE SHOULD then declare to all the peoples of the European continent who are occupied or directly threatened by Hitler that in so far as they have or may have lawful governments in exile we shall recognize these lawful governments, including of course the Free French in such parts of the French Empire as are in the hands of the Free French. But we should state also that while we shall support anyone who fights Hitler, it is not our intention to create artificial governments in exile for Germany or Italy or for any other nations where no government with a legitimate title now exists. Thus we should proclaim the truth, which is that our object is the liberation of Europe and not the domination of Europe. With this object in mind we should declare that we shall never negotiate with the lawless governments of the aggressors nor seek to impose on any part of Europe a government which is not lawfully accepted by the nation which that government represents.

WE SHOULD then make it clear to the involuntary allies of Hitler—to the Italians, the Finns, the Hungarians, the Bulgars—that the sooner they secede from the New Order, and the more they contribute to extricating themselves, the better we shall be able to save them from the consequences of their entanglement.

And to the neutrals we should make it increasingly clear that in so far as we have to shed our blood to keep open the seas to deliver supplies which they must have in order to live, we shall expect them to share some of the risks. For they must not base their neutral policy on the assumption that Hitler is a dangerous fellow and must not be offended whereas we are good-natured and will not mind if we are offended.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

West Virginia Labor

SEVERAL TELEGRAMS have reached me signed, "B. E. Thompson, editor, Nicholas Republican, Richwood, W. Va." I do not know Mr. Thompson and this is the first I have ever heard of Richwood, but the messages contain allegations which consist with similar experiences in other communities. If the charges were unique I would withhold them pending investigation but in view of past performances I have a feeling that they hew pretty close to the truth.

Mr. Thompson says the Cherry River Boom & Lumber Co., of Richwood, operates one of the largest lumber mills east of the Mississippi, employs about 1000 men, has defense orders and has received within the last week orders for direct shipment to Pearl Harbor. He says two organizations are competing for the right to represent the workers and that the C. I. O., with less than 10 per cent of the men, is trying to coerce the rest into joining the C. I. O., which certainly would not be a new approach. According to Mr. Thompson, on the day after the country declared war on Japan, 100 shots were fired from 30-30 rifles into the offices and mill and at the log trains and the shooting has continued.

"One bullet penetrated the wall of an official's home and two penetrated a public school, causing omission of school that day," Mr. Thompson reports.

GOV. M. M. NEELY, last Wednesday appealed to the lumber company in the interests of "national security" to meet with the State Labor Commission or permit him to appoint a board to "arbitrate the dispute which is preventing West Virginia from contributing her utmost to the winning of the war."

To this the company replied, "Our plant is working 100 per cent and has defense orders. Company will bargain collectively when labor board determines organization representing majority. C. I. O. agreed to this on September 20, but broke agreement. Only trouble here is firing of high-powered rifles at our employes, offices, plant and trains."

The company sent telegrams also to Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, saying the company and more than 90 per cent of the workers were anxious to do their American duty and asked whether the Government could "restrain these saboteurs." There was another telegram to Mr. Knox, Secretary of War Stimson and J. Edgar Hoover, signed "W. H. Wilson," saying: "I have a son in Navy, last heard from at Pearl Harbor. No word since Japanese attack... Son and myself employed in Richwood being fired upon from ambush with rifles. Demand protection as American citizens engaged in production, national defense."

ANOTHER TELEGRAM, signed "Richwood Loggers and Lumbermen's Union," addressed to Messrs. Knox, Stimson, Hoover and Senator Tom Connally of Texas, said: "Representing more than 90 per cent of employes Cherry River Boom & Lumber Co. We are engaged in producing national defense material and are being fired on from ambush with high-powered rifles, threatened and coerced by C. I. O. organizers and adherents. Demand protection in our effort to cooperate 100 per cent in national defense."

Mr. Thompson reports that Mr. Mr. Hoover replied that the matter had been referred to the Attorney General and that Capt. Adkins, U. S. N., telephoned from Washington, requesting details. He adds that in addition to the Richwood boy, another Richwood boy has been unaccounted for at Pearl Harbor, another boy has been reported killed in the attack there. Mr. Thompson, himself, has a son in the service. He says the State government agencies have passed the buck, caused delays and shown sympathy for the C. I. O. and that, only after the shooting began did the Governor appeal for conciliation or arbitration.

The C. I. O. is now the dominant political faction of West Virginia and has made great progress in coercing the State's own employes ir to its ranks with the connivance of the State government, under Gov. Neely. Recently, John H. Bosworth was dismissed from the position of chief of the State police force of 250 men. Mr. Bosworth said Gov. Neely "told me I can't get along with labor, which he said, is antagonistic to me." His dismissal had been demanded by officials of the United Mine Workers, along with that of certain troopers who searched and confiscated firearms from pickets at Gary, W. Va., during the captive coal mine strike. Bosworth said he only did his duty of enforcing the law and maintaining peace on John L. Lewis' picket lines.

Prize Of War

By Frank Oliver

Hongkong, Garden Of South China

JAPANESE TROOPS soon will occupy the former pirate lair which in the course of a century British colonizers have transformed from barren rock into a tropical paradise—Hongkong, loveliest garden of South China.

Britain loses, after only a few days of fighting, what is perhaps a not very important piece of empire, strategically speaking. Japan gains a fine naval anchorage behind the fortified rocky island, a good airfield only 600 miles from Manila, and some shipbuilding facilities and three dry-docks, unless they are blown up by the defenders. As far as her fight with China is concerned, Japan closes a source from which supplies have regularly been smuggled into the hinterland to Chiang Kai-shek's forces. Her gain therefore may be considerable.

Until the Singapore defenses began to take shape, Hongkong was the Gibraltar of the East and well named that, for it resembles the Mediterranean bastion. It is a similar rocky ridge and differs only in that it is not joined to the mainland. It runs for 11 miles and varies from 2 to 5 miles in width. On its northern shore and facing one of the world's finest natural harbors stretches the City of Victoria.

In the rock all around the island are many heavy coastal guns, much of this artillery having been moved in during the past two years. There was a time when Hongkong was to be given up in the event of Far Eastern war, but that policy changed and new defenses were hurriedly put in. Much of the new artillery was heavier than anything already there. The story is told of guns that arrived with no means of getting them up the mountainside to their emplacements. English engineers shook their heads—it just couldn't be done, as an engineering feat it was impossible with the tackle available. So it was, until a Chinese contractor asked if the idea was to get the stuff up the hill. The guns were finally moved up, as practically everything big in China is moved, by sheer man power and the interlocking system of bamboo poles and ropes which make hundreds of human shoulders one unified intelligent machine. An important part of it is the song the coolies sing, because it is on specific words of the song that every shoulder in the mass of humanity move in unison and the siege gun, or anything else, moves forward anywhere from 6 inches to a few feet at a time, depending entirely on the weight.

IT IS slow work but very sure, and in this way the Hongkong guns went up—to defend the island for less days than it took to get them there. The Chinese coolies did their part and there's no doubt the gunners did theirs. There probably weren't enough of them. Too little and too late again, this time in man power.

There was a military theory that Hongkong's weakest link in its chain of defense was its food supply and as there was always three months' supply on hand that dictated the minimum length of siege. But man power seems to have been the weakest link, the inability of a small brave force to bring to bear on all points of a long coastline sufficient men to prevent a landing by a fanatically determined foe. And once a breach is made and a bridgehead established the advantages of the defender begin to disappear rapidly.

If there is a more beautiful harbor than Fragrant Anchorage, which Hongkong means, it can only be Rio, though not all who have seen both give Rio first place. Outside it the sun shines on the tan matting sails of a thousand junks as the fishing fleet stands out to sea and the towering rocky island, running up to 1300 feet, overwhelms any approaching steamship passenger.

But inside it is a different story. The bare, forbidding rock of the seaward side at the western entrance gives way to the perfect blue water harbor surrounded by hills and busy white cities flanking north and south shores. Ships fill the wharves at Kowloon on the mainland every day in the year, for in peacetime 40 million tons of shipping engaged in foreign trade enter and clear this harbor every 12 months.

JUNK AND SAMPAN sails are everywhere and they, plus the fishing fleet outside, make it easy to realize that of Hongkong's Chinese population 100,000 live permanently afloat and have no home but their boats.

This has long been the crossroads of the Orient. The commerce of all continents passes through this harbor. Hongkong's industries are few—sugar refining, shipbuilding and repairing, cement manufacture the chief ones—but it has lived handsomely a long time on the tremendous volume of trade that passes through it. Hongkong is the funnel through which most of the trade of South China passes in both directions. Canton has never been able to handle other than small coastwise vessels. Ocean-going craft unload at Hongkong for transshipment to Canton and beyond.

Regular shipping lines from all European countries that touch the sea pass through Hongkong and meet steamers from both the Americas, from Australia, the Netherlands Indies, India, Malaya and South Africa. It is the only natural deep water harbor, on the run up the China coast, between Singapore and Japan. Its landlocked bays give shelter in all but the worst typhoons.

As naturally it became the meeting point of world air services, despite the early short-sighted policy of the colonial administration. In due course clippers from San Francisco settled in the harbor, and met there British clippers from England and airplanes of Pan-American's subsidiary in China came south to meet these air services that girdled the globe. No passenger could fly around the world by commercial lines and not pass through Hongkong.

AS RICHES were created there beautiful homes began to cover the hillside until at night their twinkling lights, seen from the mainland, ran up The Peak to join the stars, with the lights of the city and the phosphorescent effects churned up by restless craft in the harbor, made something that looked more like fairyland than anything else outside a nursery book. Shanghai was called the Paris of the East, but Hongkong, if one could forget the atmosphere and social life inevitably created by a colonial government, was the Paradise of the East.

But try as they might, the British never were able to eliminate completely the Chinese pirate whose lair Hongkong was absolutely until it was ceded to Britain exactly a century ago. The pirates continued to use it as an undercover headquarters, and plans for capture of many a steamer were laid and put into motion from Hongkong.

Their methods were simple and effective. They boarded steamers as passengers or members of the crew and at the right time rose in a body with bared pistols and took possession of the ship. At the point of a pistol the steersman took the ship to a certain position and there pirate junks met the ship and took the loot which the pirates had taken from the persons and luggage of every passenger plus as much of the cargo as they could use, after which the ship was free to return to Hongkong. This system worked perfectly during the 1920's, when civil disorder in China and consequent lack of authority made the Chinese hinterland perfect territory for the get-away. Not always, however. I have seen 12 pirates, including one woman, lined up in a Hongkong court, a huge pile of silver dollars, gold and silver ornaments, rolls of banknotes and other recovered loot before the judge and he, black cap on head, reciting the death sentence 12 times.

BUT OF LATE pirates have turned a new leaf. They have been using Hongkong as a base from which to smuggle war material past the Japanese navy into China for Chiang Kai-shek's forces. In their fast shallow draft boats they ran the gantlet of the Japanese patrols on dark nights and landed small drums of gasoline, ammunition and small arms on lonely parts of the coast and ran them inland at considerable profit. Occasionally trucks made in Detroit were taken to pieces as far as possible and the pieces smuggled in separately in this way, and later, amazingly enough, reassembled and driven off.

Now this tropical paradise will be in Japanese hands and the beauty of it will count infinitely less with the Japanese army than the facts that they will possess two commercial drydocks, one capable of taking ships up to 25,000 tons, a naval drydock capable of taking a 10,000-ton cruiser, and limited shipbuilding facilities for vessels up to about 8000 tons, unless the defenders had time to destroy them.

Japanese supply vessels will have a safer passage down the China coast to Indo-China because the guns in the Hongkong rock will be friendly instead of enemy and the harbors will be a convenient haven into which supply and naval vessels can dodge to escape British and American warships.

But, though Japanese planes based on Hongkong will have but 600 miles to travel to Manila, it is a journey that can be made both ways, and we may expect, and hope, to hear of American bombers winging their way across the China sea to bomb territory which British seapower and prestige held for a century until today.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Family Housing Shortage Most Acute

AN ENORMOUS AMOUNT of work is being done to prepare the way for the army of war workers that is descending upon Washington. Officials have been busy for months gathering data as to the number of new employes who will be brought here, the type of living quarters they will require, the rent they can pay, and the number of dwellings under construction to meet this extraordinary demand. Other officials have concentrated on the problem of moving nondefense agencies to make room for essential war workers. Everywhere there has been frank recognition of the fact that drastic measures are necessary to avoid any bogging down of the war effort because of too much congestion in the Capital City.

PUSEY

It is doubtful, however, whether the average Washingtonian has a clear conception of what is happening to the city. He knows, of course, that the streets are much more congested than they were a few months ago; that restaurants, picture shows and department stores are overcrowded. But even these visible signs of rapid growth do not reflect the magnitude of the problem which the war has brought to the Capital.

Fortunately, one agency has made a careful study of this great migration to the District and its suburbs. In planning its latest housing program for Washington the office of Charles F. Palmer, defense housing coordinator, put its experts to work on every phase of this problem. It has now outlined plans for the construction of more than 22,000 family dwellings and 1500 dormitory units during the next six months. These must be added to nearly 25,000 homes and dormitory units begun or completed in 1941. This is an enormous amount of housing. But the migration toward the Capital is still more enormous.

THE LATEST ESTIMATES indicate that people are coming here at the rate of approximately 100,000 per year. Now that we are actively engaged in the war this influx may be accelerated. Ordinarily the addition of a thousand Government workers to agencies stationed in Washington means that more than a thousand persons will find private employment here. In the present emergency private employes are coming in at only half the rate for Government employes. But it is obvious that private employment must expand in some measure to keep the newcomers supplied with food, houses, education and services of various kinds.

A large percentage of the newcomers are single men and women who can be accommodated in rooms. Yet the fact remains that there is an acute shortage of family units and gross overcrowding in some of the houses now in use. Whether private enterprise and public agencies can build fast enough to meet the new demands is still open to question. But at least officials are making a conscientious effort to solve the Capital's acute housing problem from the quantitative viewpoint.

From the qualitative viewpoint there is no such hopeful prospect. Shameful conditions exist in the city's slums and they are likely to become much worse as the congestion is intensified unless higher standards can be enforced. Social workers recently found three families living in a four-room frame shack with a yard toilet, an outside water supply, a leaky roof, cardboard partitions between some of the rooms, an unsafe stairway, and walls from which much of the plaster had fallen. Oil lamps are used in spite of the fire hazard from the cardboard partitions. Of course, it is infested with rats. Investigation shows that this hovel is owned by the United States Government.

IT IS not uncommon to find such dilapidated Government-owned structures rented out to poor families by racketeer operators. One six-room "Government" house was found to be occupied by six different families in spite of its falling plaster, a broken banister and a leaking bathtub which allowed the water to drip through the ceiling to the room below. Ultimately these shacks are to be torn down to make way for Federal improvements. But in the meantime the Government leases them to unscrupulous individuals who in turn prey upon poor families unable to find decent housing for the rent they can pay.

Nor are these isolated examples of wretched housing conditions in the District. The Alley Dwelling Authority has been able to supply only a small fraction of the demand for good low-rent housing to date. At best it will take many years to wipe out Washington's vast acres of slums. Indeed, the ADA is now quite properly concentrating on housing for war workers. The war effort must be put ahead of everything else. But that only accentuates the demand for cleaning up the disgusting conditions now permitted to exist even within the shadow of the Capitol.

One step toward modernization of the city's meager housing standards was taken several years ago. At the request of the Commissioners' Committee on Sanitation the Washington Housing Association drafted a proposed housing code for the District. The drafting committee consisted of John Ihlder, executive officer of the ADA; George M. Thompson, chief of the building codes section of the Bureau of Standards; Dr. Laurence F. Schmeckebier, political economist of the Brookings Institution; J. Bernard Wyckoff, president of the Housing Association; J. M. Dalla Valle, of the National Health Institute and Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, executive director of the Housing Association. But the work of these experts has been ignored at the District Building. In the midst of a crisis the city still has no housing code.

THERE ARE two flagrant deficiencies in the present setup. The District's health and sanitary regulations as they affect housing are obsolete. Nothing in the regulations, for example, compel landlords to replace broken windows even in the dead of winter, or to repair leaky walls that are kept sopping wet. Overcrowding that tends to break down health and morals cannot be prevented.

Perhaps even more disturbing, however, is the lack of enforcement of the regulations that are on the books. In many instances serious violations are reported to sanitary and building inspectors as many as eight or ten times without result. Both staffs of inspectors are undermanned, and the Bureau of Sanitation appears to be moribund as well. No single individual has responsibility for the enforcement of rules that would keep the city's limited supply of housing for the low-income groups in decent condition. So atrocious abuses that are eloquently reflected in the death rates for slum areas go uncorrected year after year.

Now that war is putting an extraordinary strain upon the city's living quarters this manifestation of incompetent local government becomes an even more serious matter than it has been in the past. If wretched hovels are to be continued in use for the duration, the least that can be done is to adopt a housing code that will require minimum precautions against epidemics and a further breakdown of morals. Approval of this code is the more desirable because it would also prevent the erection of new slums in our haste to meet present needs. If temporary housing must be provided, prefabricated units that could be removed after the war would be in order. Where permanent housing is built, however, it should certainly conform to standards that will keep it out of the slum class for a generation. Some of the dwellings now going up fail to meet even that meager requirement.

While Federal authorities are moving heaven and earth to solve Washington's housing problems, the least the local authorities can do is to adopt a modern housing code to save low-income families from the fate of living like cattle.

Stop Thinking Defensively, Head of Harvard Advises U. S.

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 22.—President James B. Conant, of Harvard University, said tonight United States citizens "must learn to think offensively, not defensively, if we will win this struggle."

Warning that "the first surge of patriotic feeling that sweeps a nation at the outbreak of hostilities is soon followed by a more critical frame of mind" and that there would be periods when doubt would creep into the minds of loyal men, Dr. Conant said in a speech prepared for the annual dinner of the New England Society of New York:

"We must consciously develop the psychology of attack. Public opinion must be loud in demanding that we face the offense whenever and wherever possible, that we increase our production of munitions no matter what sacrifices may be required, that we raise as fast as possible an overwhelming army, air power, mechanized striking forces and vast reserves.

"For every man, woman and child first things must come first. And the first and foremost requirement now is the winning of this war. Let there be no talk of holding back supplies from our fighting partners: This is all one war and the strategists must decide where each ounce of energy can be best applied. Aid to Russia and aid to England are now part and parcel of our own war effort."

In asserting that "if more guns and planes are required at Manila and Singapore, we should be willing to strip the defenses of nonmilitary objectives in San Francisco, Boston and New York," Dr. Conant said it would be better for American cities to take occasional bombings "than deprive men on the fighting fronts of what they need."

The Harvard president said the "first principle of our 'war aims'" was the conditions under which the United States would make peace. There might be overtures for a negotiated peace, he said, but he declared that until the United States was certain that Germany and Japan had been transformed by "hard circumstances" into nations with small industrial resources or with a will to peace "there can be no hope of eventual disarmament of other countries, or of an enduring peace."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Good gracious—What won't they be drinking next!"

Status Quo Will Continue At Martinique, Hull Reports

Secretary of State Hull indicated yesterday that an agreement had been reached with French authorities of Martinique assuring the neutralization of that strategic Caribbean island.

Hull conferred for an hour with Rear Admiral Frederick J. Horne, who last week was reported to have reached an agreement with Admiral Georges Robert, French high commissioner, after lengthy secret conversations at Martinique.

The Secretary told his press conference later that the result of the admiral's mission was simply a continuance of the status quo. This was interpreted to mean that French authorities on the island were in accord with precautionary measures taken by the United States to prevent Axis seizure of the colony and at the same time were satisfied that this country had no desire to infringe on the sovereignty of the island.

While Martinique is strategically located athwart the approaches to the Panama Canal area, there is no military airfield there. The French aircraft carrier Bearn, a cruiser and training ship are anchored off Fort de France and about 100 American-made short-range fighter planes originally destined for France are lying idle there.

Society of Natives Will Meet Tonight

The Society of Natives will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. Toys and fruits which will be distributed to children in one of the city's institutions will serve as cards of admission.

Following a short business meeting, a Christmas carol program will be presented. Refreshments will be served.

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Service Men Know Their Holiday Food

By Martha Ellyn
The Post Household Editor

PATRIOTISM is running high these days. It finds its way even to our tables. And Christmas Day this year will be a time to think of other than "me and mine." There are many less fortunate ones who will not be enjoying mother's Christmas dinner—the boys in service.

No one can entirely fill the bill that home, family and mother's cooking does, but hospitality will help fill that void. Right here in our own Columbia Council of Defense is asking the cooperation of Washingtonians to invite service men in this area for Christmas dinner. If you don't know a boy, or boys, this hospitality committee will gladly register anyone at Room 500, the District Building, Post Square, or call REpublic 5819 any time between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Martha Ellyn

Men Give Preferences

To learn what foods service men would prefer for Christmas dinner, I interviewed several and learned the following:

Turkey won in the fowl line, but there were some who would like roast chicken. Others prefer duck, some like goose and still others think that a juicy beef roast is tops.

Potatoes need not be mashed and served with giblet gravy to please some service men, for several would prefer French fried potatoes.

Olives need not be stuffed or ripe ones. Selectees like their olives green.

Green vegetables are okay, for some men expressed their preference for peas and broccoli.

Fruit salad won over green salad tossed and drenched with French dressing.

Ice cream is the dessert of all desserts—with cake. Angel food, chocolate or fruit cake were the favorites.

Milk was the favorite beverage.

They Knew Their Food

That men do know how to eat the correct foods was shown in the foods they mentioned:

Corpl. Rinaldo Cassano, Company H, 145th Infantry Regiment, 37th Division, Camp Shelby, Miss., is a native of Youngstown, Ohio. He hopes that he will be fortunate in having dinner at home but said: "You can't tell in these times where you will eat your next meal." So when I inquired what were the foods he would especially like for Christmas dinner he suggested the following:

Christmas Dinner Menu

Green Olives Celery Radishes
Roast Chicken Dressing
French Fried Potatoes
Peas Broccoli
Fruit Salad Cranberries
Whole Wheat Rolls Grape Jelly
Butterpecan Ice Cream
Angel Food Cake
Milk

Turkey Always Safe

Turkey will be a safe bet for the piece de resistance. When I interviewed Corpls. Walter Pish, Philadelphia, Pa.; Joseph Prodonovich, Midland, Pa.; Henry Rocknick, Aliquippe, Pa., and Glenn McCume, Rochester, Pa., now of the Seventy-first Coast Artillery, Anti-Aircraft, Fort Story, Va., they said in unison, "Give us turkey." These men all preferred French fried potatoes, too. When we had heard all the "pros" and "cons" of what the foursome would like in a meal we simmered it down to the following menu:

Christmas Dinner Menu

Consomme
Green and Ripe Olives Celery
Turkey Cranberry Sauce
French Fried Potatoes Peas
Lettuce Salad Hot Rolls
Chocolate Ice Cream Fruit Cake
Coffee Milk

French fried potatoes may not be a traditional Christmas dish but when they are properly made, brown and crisp on the outside, and completely cooked on the inside, they are food that can travel in company with turkey, chicken and roast. Since it is a favored way of cooking potatoes, in the opinion of the service men interviewed, it behooves the cook to make them in the best possible way. The following is a recipe that insures the crisp, thoroughly done kind:

French Fried Potatoes—Peel potatoes and cut them into long strips ¼-inch thick. Cut them uniform in size. The best way is to cut the potato across in slices ¼-inch thick, lay on a cutting board and cut them in strips. Soak in cold or ice water that has been salted, for about 1 hour. Drain the potatoes and dry well between towel. Fry the potatoes in deep fat heated to 395 degrees until they are a golden brown. Fat is of that temperature when hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in 20 seconds. Test a potato strip by pricking with a fork to make sure it is done in the center. Drain on paper. Sprinkle with salt.

Tips on Angel Cake

It seems to be the desire of every homemaker to bake a perfect angel food cake. The accomplishment of this is within the reach of everyone, although the goal is attained by various ways. But there are certain things that are important in baking this type of cake.

Use a fine sugar, preferably berry or fruit sugar.

Use fresh cream of tartar.

Eggs removed from the refrigerator several hours before using, beat up lighter and more easily when at room temperature and also give increased fineness of grain and delicacy of texture.

Here's a Good Recipe

The following is the recipe developed by a cake flour company that gives excellent results.

Angel Food Cake—Sift 1 cup cake flour. Measure, add ½ cup sifted granulated sugar, and sift together four times. Beat 1¼ cups egg whites (10 to 12 eggs) with ¼ teaspoon salt with rotary egg beater or flat wire whisk. When foamy, add 1¼ teaspoons cream of tartar and continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Add 1 cup sifted sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating with rotary egg beater or whisk after each addition until sugar is just blended. Fold in 1 teaspoon vanila. Then sift about ¼ cup flour over the mixture and fold in lightly; repeat until all is used. Turn into ungreased 10-inch angel food pan. Cut gently through batter with knife to remove air bubbles. Bake in slow oven, 325 degrees, for 1 hour, or until done. Remove from oven and invert pan for 1 hour or until cold.

If you do not want to make such a large cake, but one that can be baked in a 9-inch angel food pan, use above recipe, decreasing sugar to 1¼ cups, egg whites to 1 cup, and cream of tartar to 1 cup. Bake in ungreased 9-inch pan in slow oven, 325 degrees, for 45 to 50 minutes.

Sweet Potatoes In Orange Shells Delightful Garnish

California oranges with their smooth-textured, bright-colored peels add new flavor to a menu and brighten up the whole meal. Make shells in which to serve whipped sweet potatoes to be served with goose or other fowl.

To make the shells, choose navel oranges of medium size. Cut off tops of oranges and remove pulp and juice with a sharp knife or spoon. The shells may be prepared the day before using and kept fresh by covering with a damp cloth and storing in cold place. Following is recipe for the whipped sweet potatoes:

Whipped Sweet Potatoes—Cook sweet potatoes either by boiling or baking to make 4 cupsful. Whip the sweet potatoes and add 2 teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons melted butter and orange juice to moisten. Whip well. Heap into orange shells. Make rosettes on top of each orange by forcing potato through a pastry tube. Put into moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 20 minutes, or until heated through. Top each orange with a candied cranberry or cherry. Serves eight to ten.

Glazed Apples Attractive Garnish

Glazed apples not only make an attractive garnish for the platter, but also furnish another flavorsome food for the festive day. Make them this way:

Glazed apples—Wash, core and peel 12 apples. Handle carefully so they will not break. Arrange apples in shallow pan, sprinkle with 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/3 teaspoon cloves. Boil 4 minutes, 2 cups sugar, 1½ cups water, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 4 tablespoons butter. Color red and pour over apples. Bake 40 minutes until tender in moderate oven. Baste several times.

Vegetable Twosome

Here is a new vegetable twosome for serving with roast and fowl courses: Boil onions, remove centers and stuff with whole mushrooms, brush tops with melted butter and a dash of sugar to give a glaze, bake or broil until brown, about five minutes.

New! DEHYDRATED LITTLE'S CELERY FLAKES
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Ruler of the Day

Whether the ace dish of the Christmas dinner is goose, as pictured here, or turkey, chicken or duck, it will have added eye and flavor appeal if the platter is garnished with whipped sweet potatoes in orange shells, topped with a cherry or cranberry

Yule Dinner Planning Is Adventure

By the Post Food Editor

PLANNING Christmas dinner should be a pleasure and an adventure, rather than routine effort. Certainly there is every reason for taking the time to plan the Christmas food this year so that it will not completely demoralize the budget.

If budgeting enters into the picture, as it does with most of us, choose the menu with care, including the traditional foods, but not going overboard on superfluous extras that will overtax the digestive system and overload the refrigerator.

Christmas, 1941, is different from previous ones, for there is one cry within the heart of every serious-thinking American. That is—conserve. Not only should materials be conserved but time of preparation should be considered. To save time and confusion the cook should be as systematic about Christmas dinner planning as a general is about mapping out the orders of the day. Consider the staples that will be needed, down to the last grain of salt.

Consider Menu

The first thing to do is to make out the menu. Don't try to rush out and buy the groceries the night before Christmas. That is the time to devote to the pleasant activities of Christmas Eve. After the staple list has been made out, get supplies arranged in cupboard so that they can be found without pulling one item out over and above others. The turkey, goose, duck, chicken or roast should be ordered in advance. It is best to remember, "First come, first served."

Table decorations, too, are important. When planning the setting, look to the table equipment—linen, silverware and glassware. See that the linens are spotless and without wrinkles. Polish the silverware and shine up the glassware.

And count chairs as well as noses. If there are not enough dining room chairs, give thought to find where you will find enough to seat the diners. And be sure to observe the fundamental rules that govern table setting. Following are some general rules to guide you:

1. The table must appear balanced. Dishes must be so placed that no spot is crowded, no side or end overbalanced with dishes.

2. All lines should go across or lengthwise. A diagonal line attracts attention. The handles of dishes, bread and butter spreaders, oyster forks and salt and pepper sets must follow this rule.

3. Serving dishes and serving silver must be placed for convenience.

4. Each "'cover'"—the silver, china, linen and glassware for one person—requires 20 to 24 inches of length and 15 inches in depth.

5. The table must be set according to the type of service that is to be used.. If there is no maid, set the table to make the service simple and easy.

6. Do not use unnecessary silver. The sequence for all spoons, forks and knives is from the outside toward the plate, in the order in which they are to be used. Knives are usually placed at right of plate, with cutting edge toward plate. Forks are placed at left, tines turned up. The exception is the oyster fork, which is placed at extreme right or on the plate which is placed under oyster cocktail. Spoons are placed at right.

7. The water glass is set at tip of knife. The bread and butter plate is set at tip of fork. The butter spreader is placed on butter plate parallel to edge of table, handle toward right.

8. The napkin is placed at left of forks with the hem and selvedge parallel to edge of table and forks. The lower righthand corner is the open corner.

9. All silver, linen and dishes are placed one inch from edge of table. This is to prevent danger of silver being brushed off table.

10. Covers should be directly opposite if possible. This means balance.

11. Individual salt and pepper shakers are placed above each cover, or between covers in line paralliel to edge of table and in line with glasses.

12. The hostess is always at the "head of the table," even though the host is the "head of the house."

13. A well-set table in perfect balance and order, requires little table ornamentation. Table decorations should be in keeping with the type of meal—formal or informal. Do not use flowers with a heavy fragrance as it may be disagreeable to some guests. The center piece should be low so that the guests may see across the table and converse without craning their necks.

Christmas Menu

Fresh Fruit Cup
Carrot Fingers Ripe Olives
Celery Curls
Cauliflower Flowerlets
Roast Goose with Celery Stuffing
Whipped Sweet Potatoes in Orange Shells
Buttered Squash Hot Rolls
Individual Plum Puddings
Hard Sauce
Nuts Coffee

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ROASTED BEFORE YOUR EYES 2 LBS. 33¢
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No stuff! I got it straight from Santa himself...

He'd like to bring you a Better Room for Christmas!

BUT HE can't—because chimneys aren't big enough. So he told me to tell you THIS. If you don't find The Washington Post in your Christmas stocking—run out and buy one. Turn to the Want Ads under "Rooms for Rent"—and there you'll find some of the grandest rooms in town. You see, *particular* people prefer to advertise in The Post. Then they're sure of getting nicer tenants. That's why you, if you're particular about where to live, had better look in The Post. Well, Merry Christmas, everybody!

To rent a Better Room use the Want Ads in The Post
(NAtional 4200)

Beauty Aids Are Always Welcome Gift

By Carolyn Abbott

NON-GLAMOROUS aids to beauty are much desired Christmas gifts. So practical and obvious, yet they're overlooked almost entirely for those with unique packages and fancy wrappings. And woman—the paradox—buys a $24 hat, needs a hair brush (says she can't afford it) and purchases a new lipstick instead, but hopes for the useful gift.

Consider the brush family—hair, lipstick, nail, back, eyebrows, complexion and hand. I don't know a woman who doesn't need a good, workable hair brush. The fancy kind with beautiful jeweled backs and handles are highly ornamental but impractical—bristles are too short, soft and won't stand sterilizing. To be of value, the brush should have long, fairly stiff bristles that can be washed and sterilized frequently. Usually, the professional ones used in many beauty salons are the best. A few local salons have them for sale.

Complexion Brushes

For the girl who has blackheads or pimples or doesn't cleanse her face thoroughly, give her a complexion brush and one of the medicated liquid face soaps or liquid lather. Certainly they haven't glamour, but they're first aids toward achieving it.

The lip outliner (pencil for outlining the lips or shaping them) and the lipstick brush for filling in the outline will reduce many a lipstick smear and encourage a more finished and natural look. You can get the little gold-handled lip brushes or the strictly utilitarian wooden ones. The main thing is the kind that smoothes on the lipstick. Besides aiding beauty, thye're fashionable now.

An eyebrow pencil for coloring and elongating the brows is useful, also the eyebrow brush that smooths shaggy brows and makes scraggy ones grow. The eyelash curler, a trickey little gadget, is not to be overlooked. A set of tooth brushes—three or four in varying sizes and shapes—would be appropriate for little sister or grandma.

Courses on Make-Up

It is far more effective and practical to give a course that teaches her how to select and apply make-up correctly than to send an elaborate make-up kit of rouges, powder and lipsticks. One beauty salon has a gift of beauty—a certificate for service or merchandise.

With this certificate the possessor can get a permanent wave, make-up course, skin treatments, facials, exercise, posture corrective or reducing course. If you want to be specific, have the manager of the salon to write the exact treatment on the certificate.

Buy Scalp Treatments

Since most women neglect their hair (not styling, but actual care) and the cold weather takes its heavy toll of locks, a welcome gift would be a series of scalp reconditioning treatments. There are two scalp specialists' establishments in town that issue certificates for a beauty gift. You pay for the certificate or coupon and mail it as you would any other Christmas present.

Other non-glamorous aids to beauty that make ideal gifts are: a large jar of cleansing cream, cleansing pads saturated with cleansing cream or lotion, magnifying mirror, fingernail file, a brush for smoothing and blending powder, fingernail file (big professional kind), fingernail scissors, orange stick with rubber hoof for pushing back cuticle (won't break cuticle or cause hang nails), large jar of hand cream or lotion, sleeping mittens for softening and protecting chapped hands, cuticle oil, eye cream (for lids and around eyes) and eye lotion to rest tired eyes.

Festive Christmas Gift With a Purpose

Practical gifts that enhance a woman's beauty are in order this Christmas. The small ones that can be whipped into service quickly are preferred. Such a one is the gay gadget held by the girl here. When she pulls the string, out pops a talcum powder stick in "Yanky Clover" or other fragrance.

What Men Think Of Women's Styles

By David McLane

This is one of a series on what men in varied pursuits think of women's fashions.

WHEN YOU spot a newspaper photographer lugging his equipment along a little more wearily than usual, it can be surmised that he has either been assigned to or is coming from another fashion show. More often than not "my third today" is the response to your query. And New York having become the fashion center of the world, the first impression of a news cameraman about women's fashions is that there are too many of them.

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There was a time when fashion assignments were looked upon as sissy jobs, but with the increased tempo in the fashion world and a greater demand for pictures, they can be as hectic as a big fire or murder. Photographs are made either in the back-stage madhouse, caught on the run during the show, or shot afterward when much cajoling has to be exerted to keep the models from running away. In any event you have to work fast, then scribble down a lengthy description about a draped velvet off-the-face shirred dusty pink formal evening gown with sequins, and rush back to the office to make the morning edition. And the editor usually snorts because your pictures don't look like something out of a fashion magazine.

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GIVEN enough time, a good selection of clothes and nice-looking models, a fashion assignment can be very pleasant. During the last three years I have averaged a page of fashion pictures a week, and almost look forward to a day on location. Naturally, you develop your likes and dislikes in women's clothes, but a photographer often has to subordinate

David McLane, fashion photographer, here discusses the clothes he photographs.

style note for reproduction quality, and his tastes are biased by the faculty of a hat or dress to look well in newsprint. The black dress that is distinguished by intricate gathers or pleats around the waist is most important, but your photograph looks like nothing.

• • • •

After observing the ever-changing fashion picture, I feel that anything that seems to have been designed with a definite purpose, whether tricky or simple, can be attractive. The only trouble is the wrong woman so often gets hold of something that would look well on someone else. She buys a hat, coat or gown because it is the latest fashion, not considering how it will look with her figure and face. Snoods, which look like hair nets left on by mistake, and wedgies (except in beachwear) which give the foot a deformed appearance, should have been overlooked altogether. And costume jewelry is fine when designed for decorative effect, but when it tries to copy the work of skilled craftsmen, it just looks cheap. Some things seem to be designed just because a new style has to be initiated every six months without thought as to their wearability.

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THERE is no doubt, however, that American designers are turning out American women that look smarter than ever. I always did wonder why such a fuss was made about Paris fashions. The explanation is offered that it is the little details that can only be appreciated by experts that make the difference, but as most women dress for men, and we are not fashion experts, what difference does it make? Personally, I sometimes feel that I could get along with tailored suits and felt hats, but undoubtedly a world of these would become dull indeed.

Here Are Some Suggestions on Gifts for Home

Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

"GIFTS for the home"—that idea listens well but when you get right down to business, you are likely to get stage fright at the idea of selecting something for somebody's house. A safe solution might be to stick to things for some odd, neglected part of the house.

Closet and bathroom gadgets and supplies are safe bets for the simple reason that most people put those purchases way down in the list of "musts." Things for kitchens are usually welcome, especially in the household of culinary discrimination. Practical luxuries for the laundry room wouldn't be snubbed either. That old saw about the man who gave his wife a rub-board for Christmas has been taken too literally—so now laundries are too often dreary neglected places where some perky equipment would be pretty welcome.

Then there are neglected corners in nearly every room where an interesting piece of furniture would fit. A small corner shelf or corner brackets would be useful—so would a corner desk, a corner cabinet, a corner dressing table, a corner chair.

The hall in most homes comes in for an awful lot of forgetfulness . . . so it's a logical place for a big hearted Christmas gesture. A rug, a chest, a large mirror, a fine wall hanging, a bench—any such things would be windfalls to this usually neglected spot.

Garden gifts may sound out of season, but the true dirt gardner won't think so. Fine tools and rare bulbs, weather proof markers and an extra fancy lawn spray . . . These are safe bets. A set of good-looking pots for house plants are thoughtful ideas, and smart flower containers will delight her, as will gadgets for arrangements.

Salmagundi Pancakes

Hollywood, Calif.—Bette Davis' favorite Sunday night supper dish is salmugundi pancakes. She makes them by mixing one cup prepared pancake flour with one and one-half cups milk, one cup chopped ham and two-thirds cup grated cheese. Bette serves them hot with chili sauce.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Husband Asks Disinterested Opinion of Wife's Conduct in Leaving Him With Baby Every Night While She Visits Neighbors Until After Midnight

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a situation in my home that is beginning to irritate me. I am married and have a little girl, 4 years old, whom we adore. My wife, who is 32, is a good housekeeper and an intelligent, trustworthy, nice looking woman. But of late, she insists on leaving the house every evening after supper and staying out past midnight,—which, of course, necessitates my staying home and minding the baby.

Her fun is innocent enough. She merely visits the neighbors on the same block—chatting and sitting around. She claims this diversion is necessary to her well being, as her daily domestic routine, week in and week out, bores her to distraction. I can see her point, to a certain extent. In fact, she has my wholehearted sympathy. But I cannot lend my approval to her nightly exit from the premises.

I construe her actions as a personal affront. It suggests to me that her interest in me is waning,—although she indignantly denies that such is the case. In general, we seem to be really compatible and we have similar views in many respects. I feel that a husband is a wife's best friend—as I purport to be, and have proved by my devotion, as she agrees. I have remonstrated and reasoned with her about this nightly gadding. I have said that, in my opinion, two evenings a week "on her own" should be sufficient. But to no avail. May I have your opinion of the situation? Respectfully. W. K.

An Irresponsible Attitude, With Serious Implications

DEAR W. K.: Your wife is behaving ridiculously. And this would be my opinion even if you were indulgently disposed toward her nightly gadding about the neighborhood — a performance which must make her as much of a trial to the neighbors as she is beginning to be to you. Her conduct is the more reprehensible by virtue of the fact that she pursues it in obstinate defiance of your sensible disapproval,—thus giving you real warrant for feeling not only "slighted," but imposed upon.

Cheerful teamwork is of the essence of good marriage; and one of the inalienable responsibilities of every wife and mother is to "keep the home fires burning"—by constituting herself the never-failing source and center of family solidarity, through habitually being "on hand" as confidante, ministering angel and "tower of strength" during those hours of the day and evening when members of her flock are most likely to be together.

And she can least afford to evade this responsibility during the ascending years of marriage, when the family breadwinner usually has greatest need of, and would be immeasurably helped by, the inspiring example of a maturely considerate, sympathetically cooperative wife; and when the current and farflung future welfare of children can only be secured at the price of constant maternal vigilance. A young wife and mother who frivolously neglects her husband or her household is undermining the very foundations of her social existence. She is playing with dynamite—inviting the possibility of emotional catastrophe and economic insecurity for herself and her offspring as well.

One wonders why your wife has suddenly gone off on this absurd tangent. Is she, perhaps, trying to "teach you a lesson?" Has she some justification for feeling "bored to distraction?" Have you thoughtlessly failed to make possible some joint outings with her—such as going out for dinner occasionally, or to the movies, or visiting friends' home with you? Have you stolidly expected her to stay on the premises, as in a concentration camp, year after year—with no one but you and her thoughts for company—and to be content with that lot? If so, it is possible there is an impish as well as mildly vengeful motive underlying her latterday behavior.

It is possible she is trying to shock you into a more "sociable" attitude; into proposing more companionable ways of seeking recreation outside the home. Maybe she wants you to ask her for "dates." And maybe if you did, she would immediately cut down on her neighborhood gadding. How long has it been since you said to her, for instance: "Jane, let's get tickets for the National, Friday night." Or, "How about us having dinner down town Thursday evening and seeing that Disney show? You get somebody to stay with the baby and meet me at the office at 6. Is it a go?" If you have not "beaued" her for weeks, or months, or even years,—this may explain her recent outbreak of seemingly crackpot behavior.

If, however, she has no legitimate reason to complain of neglect; if you have always been more or less considerate about trying to give her recreation, relief from domestic tedium—we come then to the possibility that her strange conduct of recent days signifies latent nervous or mental instability. It is not uncommon for neurotic or psychotic distress to first seriously manifest itself in just such sudden, distrait enthusiasm for pointless, lone-wolf "visiting."

Thus, if these opinions, coupled with your pleadings, fail to convince your wife of the error of her ways, it would be well to bring her to the attention of a diagnostician. If she is actuated solely by boredom, she should be ashamed of herself. And if she is incipiently sick minded, you must do what you can to promote a cure. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Feet Are Underdogs at Yuletide, Give Them Rest and Massage

By Ida Jean Kain

MAYBE IT'S the season, but when exercises to soothe tired feet are mentioned at the defense training classes, you ought to see the women leap into action!

In all the weary miles of Christmas shopping your feet are the underdogs. The other day in an elevator I watched a lady standing first on one foot then on the other as she slipped out of her pumps to rest her feet. She was so preoccupied with her feet and her Christmas list that when the elevator boy asked for floors, she told him to let her off at a department store six blocks away.

When you reach that point, it is a very good idea to shelve your shopping and go get a massage—feet first! If you can find a Swedish masseuse, you are in luck. The Scandinavians really know their muscles and nerves. And you'll notice that they pay special attention to feet because that is where comfort begins. The rhythmical rubbing, with slow, gentle movements induces a fresh flow of circulation that will quiet your jangled nerves and leave you feeling surprisingly fresh.

The Right Thought

So, by all means have massage if you can manage it. But don't rush in with the notion that you can hurry and relax. It can't be done. Instead, try to keep this thought: "Now I can let go for 30 minutes or maybe an hour . . . isn't it heavenly".

If you can't have massage, then give yourself foot aid as soon as you get home with your bundles. Take contrast foot baths, letting the water from the faucet run hot, then cold, then hot, then cold again to stimulate the circulation. You might also scrub your feet with a brush.

You can massage your own feet and they will feel immeasurably better for it. Prop one foot up on the other knee with the sole of the foot turned up. Use both hands, thumbs on the sole of the firm, gentle stroke.

For quick results in footwork, roll the ball and arch of your feet over a tennis ball—or any soft ball of about that size. This flexes and stretches those cramped muscles and makes your feet feel better immediately. This is a good exercise to include in the compact set which, in your own interests, you should do every day. Here they are:

Increase Circulation

Sit on the edge of a desk and swing the legs freely to step up the circulation. Then, lie on your back on the floor, one knee flexed and the foot on the floor, the other leg flexed and crossed over. Rotate the ankle outward. When you finish, work on the other foot.

While brushing your teeth in the morning and the last thing at night, get in some more exercise—stand with toes curled under and weight thrown to the outer borders as you grip and relax. Or, stand on a soft towel and try to pick up folds of it in your toes.

And here's a Christmas wish: May all your stockings be half an inch longer than your feet for toe room. If they're not, exchange them.

(All the essential elements are contained in adequate amounts.)

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Half grapefruit or ½ glass orange juice	
Half grapefruit	50
Sugar, 1 rounded teaspoon	30
Soft boiled egg	75
Toast, 1 thin slice, whole wheat	50
Butter, ½ pat, ¼" thick	25
Coffee, 1 tsp. sugar, 1 tbsp. cream	50
	280

LUNCH	CALORIES
Grilled cheese on slice of bread	200
1 strip crisp bacon	25
†Mixed salad	25
Fresh fruit	75
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
	350

†Shredded lettuce, chopped celery, raw carrots, watercress. Always include a few green leaves such as watercress, escarole or parsley. Mix with Reducer's Dressing.

DINNER	CALORIES
Pot roast of beef, 2 slices (No gravy, no fat.)	200
Baked squash	50
String beans	15
Whole wheat roll	100
Butter, 1 pat, ¼" thick	50
Fresh fruit	75
Glass of skim milk or buttermilk	80
	570
Total	1200

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to trim your black felt turban for Christmas week. Cut bright green and red 3-ply wool yarn into pieces 2 inches long. Knot these through coarse black veiling. Then tack the veil to the hat

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Streets

Gifts galore for last-minute shoppers! Shop till 6:15!

Men! our Elizabeth Brewster Shoppers will help you today and tomorrow—just call for them—at the store or by telephone.
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—with rayon tops and rayon reinforced feet, 3-thread for dressy stockings, 4-thread for everyday use, 7-thread for real hard wear... $1 (3 pairs in Christmas packing, $2.85)

All silk stockings, flawlessly clear, choice of dressy 3-thread and practical 4-thread weights at..... $1.50 (3 pairs packaged for Christmas, $4.35)

Exquisite silk evening stockings quite the last word in a luxurious stocking gift. Two-thread weight..... $1.65 (3 pairs appropriately boxed for Christmas giving, $4.80)

Remember, you may also purchase Gold Stripe silk stockings at our uptown shops—1721 Conn. Ave. near S St., and 3409 Conn., opposite Newark St.

"Jelleff's only" for famous Gold Stripe stockings!

Elizabeth Arden

$5 Treasurette Beauty Kit $3.95

Completely fitted with ten treasured beauty aids—all snugly tucked in a neat alligator embossed fabrikoid kit. Ideal if she travels, "weekends," holds a job! (Plus 10% Federal tax.)

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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Pork Important Food as Source of Vitamin B-1

Pork is one of the foods that should be included in menus not only because it has flavor appeal but because it is a source of vitamin B-1, or thiamin, so necessary in the diet, and a fine energy food, too.

Sausage, one of the best known members of the pork family, is good for breakfast and just as fine for dinner when served with flare. But the best kind of sausage is the kind that is made fresh daily in your own community. The fresher it is, the better it tastes.

When you want to serve a hot snack, toasted braunschweiger sausage canapes will give you a snappy appetite whetter. Make them according to the following recipe:

Braunschweiger Canapes—Combine and stir to a smooth paste, braunschweiger, canned tomato soup, a few drops of cream or Worcestershire sauce. Cut the crust from thin slices of bread. Spread them with sausage mixture and toast immediately before serving.

A three-in-one dish that saves time to prepare is sausage meat, pineapple slices and sweet potatoes. This is a dish that will be welcomed on a snappy day.

Sausage Cakes with Pineapple—Shape 1½ pounds of sausages into flat cakes. Place in baking dish and bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes, or until done. Drain on paper towels. Keep hot. While sausage has been baking take 3 to 4 tablespoons of the sausage fat and place in a skillet. Heat and brown 6 slices of canned pineapple in fat. Slice 4 to 6 cooked sweet potatoes lengthwise and arrange in baking dish. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and dash of sugar. Pour 2 tablespoons fat over potatoes. Cook under broiler until browned. Serve sausage on large platter surrounded with pineapple and sweet potatoes. Serve 6.

'Hostess Cart'

A new "hostess cart," about the size of a small cocktail table, is mounted on rollers so that it may be easily moved about, and is much more decorative than the old-time "tea wagon." A handy feature is a small drawer, where silverware may be kept.

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

Younger Set Turns Over Corsage Money To Help Red Cross Drive for Funds

A party project now being carried out by the very much younger set is definitely something new under the Capital sun. The purpose—to raise funds for the Red Cross. The plan—to turn over all money that otherwise might be used to buy corsages for sub-debutantes. The place—any dance at which an extremely active younger-set committee may be in action.

This is how the thing got started. Marshall Diggs, jr., son of the former Comptroller of the Currency and Mrs. Diggs, conceived the idea shortly before he closed his books at St. Alban's School for the holiday season. If every boy he knew would give to the Red Cross all money set aside to buy his best girl flowers for every dance during the Christmas season, the sum might turn out to be quite a lot by the time January 2 rolled around. So-o-o, they gathered in a few friends and laid the plan before them. They solicited the support of a small group of girls who agreed to "sell" the idea to their friends . . . and before anybody quite realized how well the thing could work, it was already well under way.

Oldsters Should Follow Suit

First time the project was put into force was Saturday night at Mrs. Lloyd Shippen's dance. And as a result, I understand a nice sum was turned over to the Red Cross yesterday.

Young Mr. Diggs gives credit for the success of his idea to other members of his commitee and "three very good treasurers"—Worth Daniels, jr., James Birney and Ted Brawner. Others on the list of workers are Peggy Nairn, Louise Sanderson, Mary O"Brien, George Goodrich, William McClure, Beveridge Miller, Jack Beatey, George Sturdevant, Robert Longyear, Joseph Reed, Walter Johnson and Richard Borden.

Sounds like a swell idea to me. I wonder why the deb set, the young marrieds, and the oldsters don't adopt it right off the bat. If they did, the Red Cross certainly wouldn't need any special drives for wartime funds.

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Anybody who loves to open mail as much as I do is having the time of his life these days. Seems the postman rings twice just about every five minutes. One of the most timely cards I've seen thus far is from Senator Theodore F. Green, whose folder portrays a small boy in striped trousers kneeling before Santa Claus and asking that the jolly old gent "bring me all I want to make me happy—Sammy." . . . Inside, Santa Clause is hanging shields of "bravery," "strength," "wisdom" and "freedom," across a mantlepiece.

Senator Arthur Capper sends a short green-ink message, "In these disturbing days may we never forget that friendship and kindness still exist—and I wish an abundant measure of them for you this Christmastide and through all the years to cime." . . . An engraved card from Mr. and Mrs. James A. Farley brings "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." . . . One of Ralp Totten's own maritime etchings decorates his attractive greeting . . . A colorful folder, sporting a parade of animals against a Scandinavian background, enhances the card from the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Morgenstierne, and there's a neat notation to the effect that proceeds from the sale of the greeting went to Norwegian relief. . .

Old Greetings, in New Attire

Most of the diplomats are sending simple crested folders with a couple of engraved lines extending the season's felicitations . . . One of the most unusual greetings comes from Representative and Mrs. Mike Monroney. Fashioned of a swath of wallpaper, it carries the notation, "We're tearing the paper off the wall to wish you a Merry Christmas." . . . Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, whose Christmas card is always unique, have a picture of the Reinhart basrelief of Andrew Jackson on their greetings this season.

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Mrs. William E. Borah, now sojourning in the West, sends back a merry poem, writen in the vernacular of the rolling plains . . . And speaking of verse reminds me that the Donald Richbergs have a peace poem in their Christmas folder, along with a very fitting postscript: "Excuse Please!" . . . Also, their greeting carries an invitation to cocktails at Hickory Hill on December 24, from 5 to 8 o'clock. Incidentally, that happens to be the Richbergs' wedding anniversary—but don't tell them I told you . . .

Miss Mary Elizabeth Tilghman, E. J. Dent, Jr., Exchange Vows

Miss Mary Elizabeth Tilghman, daughter of Mrs. Charles Tilghman, became the bride of Elliott Johnstone Dent, jr., son of Col. Elliott Johnstone Dent, in a 4:30 o'clock ceremony yesterday afternoon in the sacristy of St. Matthew's Cathedral. Msgr. Edward L. Buckey read the vows in the presence of relatives of the couple.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Charles Tench Tilghman. Her ivory satin gown was trimmed with rosepoint Venetian lace taken from the wedding gown of the bridegroom's mother. Her long veil of tulle was held by orange blossoms and she carried white gardenias and stephanotis.

Her maid of honor, Miss Catherine Holloway Tilghman, was gwned in light rose faille and carried blue forget-me-nots and pale pink roses. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Madison Harrington, first cousin of the bride, and Miss Isabelle Janes Gilman, fiancee of the bride's brother, Charles Tench Tilghman. Both wore deep rose faille and carried blue forget-me-nots.

Col. Dent served his son as best man, and ushers were Frank G. Sterrett, Sherman Farmham, Philip Farnham and Merrill William Tilghman. Mrs. Tilghman chose a light blue gown for receiving the guests after the ceremony at the Chevy Chase Club. Mrs. Dent was wearing a dusty rose crepe with lace trim. Assisting at the reception were Miss N. Katharine Dent, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y.; Mrs. John A. Sterrett, Mrs. Hatch D. Sterrett, Mrs. William Dent Sterrett, Mrs. Robert Sterrett, Mrs. James A. Gannon and Miss Mary Love.

The bride's traveling costume was a gold suit with dark brwn collar of sable. The couple will live in Washington. Mrs. Dent attended the Rosemont College in Philadelphia and school in Lausanne, Switzerland. Her family is an old and well known one from the Eastern Shore of Maryland. The Dents are a prominent southern Maryland family. Mr. Dent studied at the University of Michigan.

Miss Elliott's Troth Revealed

Thomas C. Elliott, of Washington and Lakeland, Fla., announces the engagement of his daughter, Mildred Lucille, to Herbert Berl, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Berl, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Elliott was graduated from Chevy Chase High School and also attended National Art School and Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross.

Mr. Berl was graduated from the University of Vienna, Harvard Law School and did graduate work at Georgetown University Law School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Plans Party

MISS ANN SACKS

and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sacks, will entertain at a tea on New Year's Day at their Chevy Chase home in honor of Miss Julia Mills, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bach Mills, who is home from Sweet Briar College for the holidays. Miss Mills will make her bow at a tea dance December 29. Miss Sacks, who was graduated from Holton Arms School last year, is now on vacation from her studies at Smith College

Many Notables Turn Out for Gay Tea-Dance As Miss Barbara Vickery Makes Her Bow

Sulgrave Club Party Attracts 500 From Society

Making her bow before half a thousand Washingtonians from official, residential and diplomatic circles, Miss Barbara Vickery was presented to society yesterday afternoon at a tea-dance at the Sulgrave Club by her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Howard Leroy Vickery.

Standing with her parents at the top of the stairs, the pretty brunette debutante wore a bouffant frock of pale green tulle. The heavy ruching around the low peplum also formed the off-the-shoulder neckline. Her shower bouquet was of yellow roses. Mrs. Vickery's simply cut dinner dress was of gray crepe, accented with a silver-bead design on the bodice.

Mrs. Palmer Among Assistants

Assisting the hostess, each with a corsage of rubrum lilies on her shoulder, were Mrs. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. Charles Bryan, who had come from New York for the party; Mrs. Thomas Woodward, Mrs. Paul Putski, Mrs. Edward Kintner, Mrs. Julius Furer, Mrs. Lee Colbert and Mrs. James Gawne.

Friends of the debutante in the house party were Miss Barbara Putski, Miss Stratton Nicolson, Miss Margaret Boteler, Miss Sara Booth Miller, Miss Betty Warden, Miss Elizabeth Benson, Miss Patsy Kyle, Miss Delphine Colquitt, Miss Margheritta Stirling, Miss Elene Essary and Miss Betty Frost.

Dancing was to Sidney's orchestra and the "young set" guests, many of them home from college for the Yuletide vacation, lingered on after the 5 to 7 hours.

Many Parties Planned for Deb

The bud, who is now a junior at Mount Vernon Junior College, lived in California before her father was called to Washington to serve as maritime commissioner. A devotee of sports, with particular emphasis on swimming and riding, she has not yet decided on a career for herself, though she is concentrating on interior decorating in her college classes.

Among the parties already scheduled in her honor is the tea this afternoon to be given by Miss Margaret Boteler in her home in Georgetown—Miss Jocelyn Aleen will share the honors—the luncheon which Miss Betty Warden will give today in her home on Idaho Avenue, the cocktail party at which Miss Betty Frost will be hostess on December 26—Miss Elizabeth Benson will also be honored at this affair—and the tea on December 31 at which the Misses Alice and Stratton Nicolson will honor Miss Vickery, Miss Margaret Hill and Miss Betty Warden.

Harris-Ewing Photo

Miss Barbara Vickery and her mother, Mrs. Howard L. Vickery, about to leave for the Sulgrave Club yesterday afternoon, where Miss Vickery made her bow to Capital society

Two Debs Feted At Luncheon

Two debutantes, Miss Elizabeth Benson and Miss Elene Essary, were feted at a luncheon yesterday given by Miss Mary Lane Latimer at the Chevy Chase home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilmer Latimer. Miss Latimer returned Sunday from Hollins College, in Virginia, for the holidays.

Gay Christmas decorations were in evidence at the Latimer home for the occasion. Guests were Miss Julie Harper, Miss Barbara Cooke, Miss Josephine Henderson and Miss Floranne Henderson, Miss Margaret Sanderson, Miss Betty Frost, Miss Sara Booth Miller, Miss Janet Clapper, Miss Barbara Sue Hawkins, Miss Barbara Putzki, Miss Jane Wideman, Miss Margaret Hill, Miss Barbara Vickery and Miss Joan Davis.

Invitations have gone out for a dinner in Miss Essary's honor Friday, to be given by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt and her daughter, Dorothy. The fete, which will be at the Willebrandt apartment at 2101 Connecticut Avenue, precedes the "rout and collation" which Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris are giving for their daughter Hillis.

Quinn—Marsteller Marriage Set For Saturday

Miss Ruth Quinn, whose engagement to Frederick A. Marsteller was recently announced, will be married on Saturday at 12 o'clock. Msgr. Michael J. Ready will perform the ceremony at St. Anne's Church.

Miss Mary Ellen Degnan will be maid of honor and bridesmaids will include Mrs. James M. E. O'Grady, Miss Julienne Cahill and Miss Aileen Havlin Harris. William A. Marsteller, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man and ushers will include M. Jerome Quinn, brother of the bride; Thomas Benton Tighe, James M. Newton, of Atlanta, Ga., and James M. E. O'Grady.

Tribbys Honor Henry Gradys

Poinsettias centering the table; red candles burning bright and 20 miniature Christmas trees—one at each guest's place—gave note of the holiday that is almost here at a dinner party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Henry . Grady, which Col. and Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby gave last night.

The guests, who gathered first at the Tribby's Westchester Apartment, cut a wide swath from official, residential and Navy circles, as well as diplomatic.

In the complement color to her scarlet holiday decorations was the hostess, whose green chiffon dinner dress was trimmed with gold beads. She received the guests first in the apartment, where cocktails were served. Later the party moved downstairs for dinner.

Mrs. Roosevelt Favors Keeping Parties Simple

"Young people have to be young"—at least that was the opinion of Mrs. Roosevelt when asked whether she thought parties for the younger set should be called off because of the war. The First Lady sees no reason why any "normal party" should be canceled, but does feel that they should be kept simple.

The Christmas plans for the White House have been pared to a minimum—although decorations in the Executive Mansion are much the same as usual. For the first time since President Roosevelt took office none of the 11 grandchildren will be on hand for the holiday celebration. Young Diana Hopkins, daughter of Harry Hopkins, lend-lease administrator, is the only youngster in the house. But Diana will have a Christmas stocking—as usual.

Mrs. Roosevelt hopes in several days to see her new grandson who was born several days ago to her son and daughter-in-law, Ensign and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., in a Philadelphia hospital.

The White House will have four small Christmas trees in the front lawn, alight with colorc bulbs. Small spruce trees will replace theu sual palms in the lobby of the Executive Mansion and gay red poinsettias will take the place of usual ferns. There will be a large Christmas tree, as usual, in the East Room, but the family tree will be placed on the second floor. The tree is a gift, presented to the family by Senator Ralph Brewster, from the people of the State of Maine.

Today the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will receive members of the White House staff in the President's office as is their usual custom. The household staff will be received tomorrow in the East Room. The President will be on hand for the lighting of the National Community Christmas Tree on Christmas Eve and will speak from the south portico.

Joshua Evanses and Daughter Fete Eileen Erwin, Debutante

Entertaining in honor of Miss Eileen Erwin, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans and their daughter, Miss Mariana Evans, were hosts at a dinner-dance in the Blue Room of the Shoreham last night.

Miss Evans, who is home for the holidays from Simmons College, topped her red tulle skirt with a bodice of red and silver lame and a corsage of gardenias. Miss Erwin wore the cream colored lace dress in which she made her bow at the Baltimore cotillion earlier in the month. Her corsage was of red camelias.

Guests at the party included many of this season's debutantes as well as a number of the "young set" who are home for the Yuletide season from their college classes. Among them were Miss Ruth Hurley, Miss Agnes Flather, Miss Carol Franklin, Miss Isabella Hagner, Miss Hildreth Dunn, Miss Hillis Morris, Miss Betty Lee, Miss Camilla Edge, Miss Elene Essary, Miss Georgiana Flather, Miss Betty Drayton, Miss Patricia McKnew, Miss Patricia Morris, Miss Barbara Beale, Miss Julia Cuniberti, Miss Edith Huntington, Miss Joanna Huntington, Miss Kathleen Bell, Miss Catherine Adams Clement, Miss Mary Lord Andrews, Miss Ann Conyers Bryan and Miss Ruth Meyer.

On the masculine side of the ledger were Ensign Phillip Evans, Brooke Lee, Blair Lee, David Acheson, John Grant Wilmer, Robert Blair, Charles F. Wilson, John Oakes, John Sturges, Warren Sturges, Francis Goodhue, Langdon Marvin, Theodore Stoney, L. L. Hollister, John Barclay, Mario Cuniberti, Benjamin W. Dulaney, R. Sheldon Davis, Charles H. Tompkins, jr., Lieut. William Sweet, Kent F. Balls, George Franklin, jr., Richard Drain, Charles Kappler, Samuel Kauffmann, John Kauffmann, Edward Mitchell, John McCord, Robert Parsons, John T. Richards, Wilson Pritchett and Midshipman Alvin Hall. Miles Finley and Richard Dowell.

Miss Sara Harden Becomes Bride of George Tomberlin

Of interest in Washington was the wedding yesterda afternoon in Atlanta, Ga., at which Miss Sara Belle Harden became the bride of George Elmer Tomberlin. The First Presbyterian Church was the scene of the ceremony at which the Rev. Dr. William V. Gardner officiated.

The former Miss Harden, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Harden, of Ellaville, Ga., has been living in Washington for several years and has been secretary to Charles F. Palmer, coordinator of defense housing. Mr. Tomberlin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tomberlin, of Sumner, Ga., has been connected with the Citizens and Southern National Bank of Atlanta, and is now serving as staff sergeant at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

The bride wore a frock of gold crepe trimmed in brown velvet with matching accessories. A shoulder corsage of bronze orchids further completed her costume.

The former Miss Harden attended Georgia Southwestern College. The bridegroom attended the University of Georgia and John Marshall Law School, Atlanta.

Handbags
Flat-bottomed pouch in suede with heavy, gilded metal tab. $18.75.
Corded edge on a deep calfskin pouch with plastic frame. $12.75.
Semi-circle clasp of sparkling lucite on a black wool broadcloth pouch. $22.75.
Arc clasp of gold-colored metal on a curved calfskin pouch. $15.
Cable roll, top-handle pouch. $10.
Gilt frame, studded with rhinestones, on a five-o'clock bag. $10.
Butterfly pouch. $7.50.
Softly draped calfskin bag with knotted self-trim. $10.50.
Fine leathers, expert craftsmanship, clever design . . these are only a few of the outstanding qualities for which our bags are selected. Choose from our wide collection a soft, squashy pouch, roomy underarm bag or a delicately worked afternoon bag in almost any leather . . styles ranging from the ultra-conservative to the highly sophisticated. And, as every woman loves smart, well-turned accessories . . why not a bag from Garfinckel's?
First Floor
Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Girl Scouts To Extend Gift Project

Aim Is to Lighten Distribution Task Of Adults Who Are In Defense Work

Girl Scout troops in the District this week will intensify their traditional distribution of Christmas gifts—food, clothing and toys to community institutions—to help lighten such tasks for adults who are engaged in defense work.

The project is being handled through the Girl Scout Service Bureau, headed by Mrs. H. A. Marmer and organized last year to conduct community projects in an emergency.

Children's Hospital, the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains, Walter Reed Hospital, Barney Neighborhood House, Goodwill Industries, Friendship House, Takoma Health and Welfare Center, Hampshire House, Associated Charities, Aged Women's Home, St. John's Orphanage, Lutheran Home for the Aged, Children's Convalescent Home and families whose names were supplied by the Montgomery County Welfare Board are among the groups which will receive gifts from Girl Scout troops.

Dolls, stuffed toys, scrapbooks, cookies and candy were given yesterday to patients in Children's Hospital by Girl Scouts representing 12 troops. The presentation was made to Mildred Campbell, member of Troop 114, who has been convalescing since August from an attack of infantile paralysis.

Scouts of Troop 50, with their leader, Mrs. Lloyd Thomas, Sunday provided and decorated a Christmas tree for a group in the hospital at Blue Plains. Bundles of clothing and other gifts were presented by the Scouts to 39 men and women there. This same troop, with the aid of their parents, will supply a Christmas tree, gifts and dinner to a family of ten which can not provide its own celebration this year.

In carrying out their Christmas projects, the Girl Scouts have cooperated in the anti-waste campaign sponsored by the Office of Civilian Defense, by utilizing discarded boxes and paper to make wrappings, scrap books and gift boxes.

Some of the troops will visit institutions today and tomorrow to sing carols, while others will assist members of the Council of Church Women in decorating alleys.

Louella Boyd, of Troop 95, will present Christmas greetings to Mrs. Roosevelt at the Christmas tree lighting tomorrow.

Scouts from districts 1 and 2 are on duty this week at the Toy Shop in Georgetown, sorting for distribution toys contributed at the toy matinees.

Not forgetting their sisters across the sea, girls of Troop 63, under the leadership of Mrs. J. B. Satterfield, early in December mailed Christmas boxes to two English Girl Guide troops.

District chairmen assisting Mrs. Marmer in the work of the Service Bureau are: Mrs. P. Borgstrom, Mrs. Gardiner Rogers, Mrs. F. C. Breckenridge, Mrs. S. Harry Burgess and Mrs. Virginia Maguire.

Mrs. Carola Reinhardt, leader of Troop 24, supervised the following scouts in her troop in trimming the Christmas tree at the National Girl Scout Little House on New York Avenue: Joan Schneider, Bettie Werres, Fay Person, Joyce Marmelstein, Betsy Franklin, Margaret Mordecai, Jane Boat, Peggy Reisinger, Sue Ellman, Eloise Russell, Milded Douglas and Chicky Reinhardt. This troop dressed dolls for the Goodwill Industries, as did six other troops.

Women's Press Club Has Luncheon Today

The Women's National Press Club will hold its Christmas luncheon at the Willard Hotel at 1 p. m. today, with only members present.

A Christmas grab bag will be a feature of the entertainment. Members will drop into the bag amusing inexpensive gifts, which will be distributed after the luncheon.

Scouts Take Gifts to Hospital

Post Staff Photo

Mildred Campbell, Girl Scout of Troop 114, patient at Children's Hospital, received yesterday in behalf of her fellow-patients a load of Christmas gifts from a dozen Scout troops. Millicent Washburn, of Troop 109, is shown above making the presentation. Looking on is Mrs. H. A. Marmer, chairman of the Girl Scout Service Bureau. The presentation was arranged by Mrs. M. D. Montague, leader of Troop 109

Every State Will Have Girl At Club Fete

Girls representing every State in the Union and Canada will attend the Christmas dinner sponsored by the Business and Professional Department of the Y. W. C. A. at 2 p. m. Thursday at 2600 Sixteenth Street.

Miss Edith J. Rieger and Miss Josephine Hamilton, of the Y. W. C. A. staff, and Mrs. Izola Dodic and Miss Irene Keltz, of the Business Girls Club, will be hostesses. An informal reception will be held at 1:30 in rooms decorated with holly wreaths, fir boughs and a Christmas tree.

Miss Rieger, at the Y. W. C. A., is handling reservations for the party, which is open to any Washington business girl who is away from home for the holidays. Carols and games will follow the dinner.

The Girl Reserves Christmas dance at the University of Maryland field house Friday night will be attended by members from District, suburban Maryland and Virginia high schools, and their guests.

The party is being planned by the following committee: Murie Speidel, Phyllis McDonald, Irma Mervine, Jean Darnell, Emily Heinle and Vesta Furniss.

From 9 to 12, Joe Baldwin's Orchestra will play for dancing, which will be varied by Virginia reels and other specialties.

Pen Women To Honor 11

A reception in honor of 11 members admitted during 1941 will be held on New Year's afternoon by the District branch, National League of American Pen Women, at its studio.

Other honor guests will include national officers of the league. Past presidents of the District branch will serve as hostesses.

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, president of the branch, has invited members who have husbands, sons or brothers in the Nation's armed forces or close relatives in the nursing service to be her guests at a luncheon at the studio at 1 p. m. January 9.

The drama group of the branch will produce an impromptu play at its meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the studio, with its chairman, J. Jeune Carter. The group is taking part in a play-writing contest on "The American Way of Life."

Democratic Club Meeting Becomes Party

The weekly luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club yesterday was turned into a Christmas party at its clubhouse.

Mrs. Curtis Shears, president, brought a Christmas message to the group. Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, vice president, told the Christmas story. Members took part in carol singing.

Contributions for the clubhouse and for the employes' Christmas fund were brought by members.

Mrs. Walter H. Maloney was chairman for the party, and Mrs. Rudolph G. Tenerowicz, chairman of the house committee, assisted with arrangements.

The club Sunday afternoon started a series of teas for a group of American and British girls who have come here to work in defense. Mrs. Bates Warren and Mrs. Herbert D. Dorsey were hostesses.

The club has prepared a full program of January activities, starting with the membership luncheon January 5, when members will register for new classes in air-raid precaution, first aid and nutrition.

Francis Biddle, Attorney General, and Mrs. Biddle will be honor guests at the "Information Hour" luncheon January 12. A dinner in honor of Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce, and Mrs. Jones will be given on January 15.

"Wartime Washington" will be discussed by District Commissioner Guy Mason at the luncheon January 19.

"The Wealth of the Nation Is in the Health of its People" will be discussed by John B. Kelly, assistant director of civilian defense, in charge of physical fitness, at the luncheon on January 26.

Alumnae Map War Activities

Plans for investing funds in defense bonds and for forming a Red Cross knitting unit were discussed at the meeting of the senior group of the Sigma Kappa Sorority alumnae chapter last night at the home of Mrs. Clarence Q. Graham, president.

The group also discussed plans for the chapter's benefit card party January 26, at the Kennedy-Warren, to raise funds for the sorority's national project at the Maine Sea Coast Mission. In addition to its collective philanthropy for people on isolated islands off the Maine coast, individual members send Christmas gifts to the children whose names they draw.

Mrs. Nomi Jarman was in charge of entertainment at last night's meeting. Mrs. Graham's recreation room was decorated with a Christmas tree, around which the group sang carols and played games. For the gift exchange, each member brought a 10-cent trinket.

Committee Named To Arrange Dance

A committee has been named to take charge of the New Year's reception of the Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, at its headquarters on the afternoon of January 1.

It includes Mrs. Mary E. Kerr, Mrs. Effie Thomas, Mrs. Sylvia MacLaughlin, Mrs. Jennie Widmeyer, Miss Sadie Stockmar, Mrs. Mary Reubsam and Mrs. Cora Dorsey.

For the installation of new officers January 3, the committee in charge will be Mrs. MacLaughlin, Mrs. Kathryn Rahn, Miss Jennie Hamilton, Mrs. Lizzie Bassett, Mrs. Nan Thurber and Mrs. Anna McElroy.

Toy-Lending Library Gets Gifts at Tea

To the tea at their clubhouse yesterday, members of the Washington branch, American Association of University Women, brought gifts and money for the toy lending library, sponsored by the Washington Alumnae Club of Mortarboard, at Friendship House.

The club's singing group, which is led by Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, presented Christmas music. Miss Edythe Rose served as hostess at the tea.

The library was further swelled yesterday by gifts from the Altrusa Club. Altrusa members, instead of exchanging gifts among themselves, brought toys to the tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Helen Harrington. A number of the packages contained roller skates, which will be loaned to children through the library at the settlement house.

Professional Writers Hold Christmas Party

The Professional Writers Club held its Christmas party last night, going to the Gospel Mission to entertain a group of children there.

Matalie Core and Walter Studdiford arranged for the entertainment. Santa Claus presented the children with gifts, candy and nuts.

Miss Grinstead, R. A. Sanford Wed on Coast

A wedding originally planned for June was moved up several months and took place last Sunday when Miss Maria Gladys Grinstead and Robert Arthur Sanford exchanged vows in All Saints Church, Beverley Hills, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John H. Glendower, of Bay Tree Farm, Menlo Park, Calif., and Durward Grinstead. Both lived here for 15 years and Mr. Grinstead was in the diplomatic srevice for some time.

Mrs. Glendower is the former Gladys Safford, daughter of Mrs. James D. Safford, formerly of Washington. The bride herself was born here but has spent most of her life elsewhere. She lived in Germany for five years while her father was on duty there.

The former Miss Grinstead attended the Douglas School for Girls at Pebble Beach, Calif.; took a postgraduate course at Sarah Dis Hamlin School in San Francisco and attended the University of California. Mr. Sanford also studied at the University of California.

In the quiet ceremony Sunday the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Mrs. Fred Emerson, formerly Miss Anne Grinstead, was matron of honor, and Miss Barbara Ames, daughter of Adrien Ames, of New York, was her only other attendant.

For the present Mr. Sanford and his bride will make their home at 1552 Commonwealth Street, Hollywood, where Mr. Sanford is doing war work.

Residential Notes of Society *Official*

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert Daniels have with them for the Christmas holidays her son, Lyman Willcox, who is a student at the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, N. Mex. Young Willcox's roommate, James Hall, has also come from New Mexico to spend the holidays with his parents, Commander and Mrs. J. H. Hall, of Arlington, Va.

Miss Marjorie Souby entertained at a luncheon yesterday in the apartment of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Souby, at 2101 Connecticut Avenue. January 5, Miss Souby will again entertain at luncheon, this time in honor of Miss Delphine Colquitt and Miss Kiki Teetz. Miss Teetz has just returned from a sojourn in Venezuela.

Mrs. Louis G. Caldwell has found it necessary to cancel the dance which she had planned to give in honor of her daughter, Barbara, due to Miss Caldwell's illness. Invitations numbering several hundred have gone out for the affair, which was to have been Friday night at the Wesley Heights Club.

Mrs. John R. Williams and her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, will be at home at 5 o'clock New Year's Day. They will receive in Mrs. Williams' house at 1531 New Hampshire Avenue, where Mrs. Leiter is spending the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Caffery Glassie's dinner at the Chevy Chase Club honoring Miss Carter Dawson, of Rockville, Md., will be Saturday night instead of Sunday, as announced. The guest list is made up largely of subdebs and younger set members home for the holidays.

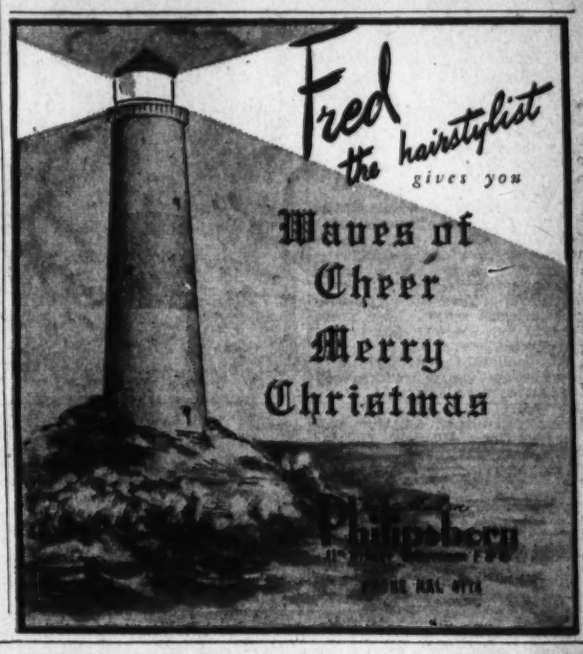
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Downs are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter December 19 at Doctors Hospital. No name has been chosen for the baby yet.

Mrs. Frank A. Waring and her young daughter, Joan, have returned to the Capital from a sojourn in California.

Mrs. T. Septimus Austin and her daughter, Miss Madeleine Austin, have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the winter. They have been at Longwoods, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, where they occupied Forest Landing Manor through the summer and autumn.

Miss Barbara Kinney, who is a student at Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va., is spending the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Clark M. Kinney.

Mrs. George Dudley Waring, of Connecticut and New York, arrived yesterday to spend a week or ten days as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Edwin G. Kintner. Several parties are being planned in her honor.



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Give good friends
WINE
this Christmas
Notice how many of your friends are enjoying wine these days—there's a hint for Christmas-giving! Just go to your wine dealer and have him help you select some California wines for gifts. Sauterne, for one. And Sherry, Port, Claret! Try it this Christmas and see how wine wins you compliments. Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco.

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BOOKS CLOSED! *Charge Purchases Made the Balance of This Month Payable in February.*

WASHINGTON'S FINEST HOTEL
Invites its Patrons and Friends to View our Yuletide Decorations and Join in Celebrating this Gay Holiday Season

CHRISTMAS DINNER
WILL BE SERVED IN
THE PRESIDENTIAL DINING ROOM
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25th • $2.75 PER PERSON
12:00 Noon Until 9:00 P. M.

THE COFFEE SHOP
Will also serve a delicious Turkey Dinner Christmas Day at $1.75 Per Person

PLAN TO VISIT US DURING THE HOLIDAYS

the MAYFLOWER

ALCOHOLISM is a disease

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.

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2145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4154

'Mother' Found For Homeless Children Here

After an intensive search, a "home" and "mother" have been found for Washington children made temporarily homeless by fire, sickness in the family, estranged parents and other misfortunes.

This was reported yesterday by Miss Pauline Bakeman, supervisor of the home-finding department of the District Public Welfare Board's foster care service.

The search for a volunteer to look after nondelinquent children who are turned over to the Receiving Home for Children by police and other authorities began more than a month ago.

It was then that a Takoma Park, Md., woman who had been filling the job notified Miss Bakeman that she could no longer discharge the duties—her house had been sold.

Such children now are housed in temporary quarters here while renovations are being made at the newly selected home. Miss Bakeman said she was not ready to disclose the location of the new place nor the name of the new "mother."

Renovations should be completed in about a month, Miss Bakeman said. Such a home, she explained, is necessary because there is no way to separate nondelinquent children from delinquents at the Receiving Home.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Hildick Applejack Brandy will delight you. Every kind of drink becomes smooth and palatable with this fine American Applejack Brandy.

HILDICK for all Cocktails and Highballs

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Child Friends Bid June Bishop A Last, Sorrowful Farewell

Post Staff Photo

SCHOOLMATES AT LAST RITES—The casket of 7-year-old June Bishop is carried from Georgetown Presbyterian Church by her youthful cousins. Her playmates as honorary pallbearers stand at left and right. June was buried yesterday in Arlington Cemetery

Funeral services were held for 7-year-old June Bishop at the Georgetown Presbyterian Church at 9:30 a. m. yesterday.

Half of those who attended were children and young persons who had been shocked by the sudden death on Friday night of the curly-haired daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ralph C. Bishop, of 3701 S Street Northwest. None knew whether she would still be alive had an ambulance sent for late at night not been mistakenly directed to 3701 F Street Northeast. When help finally did arrive the child, taken suddenly ill, had died of a throat swelling diagnosed at "laryngeal edema."

Emergency help had been called after efforts to summon a private physician in time had proved futile.

Yesterday's services were held in a church already partly decorated for Christmas, but the front of the church was filled with flowers sent by friends of the wavy-haired little girl and her family.

Those who had known and loved her at school served as honorary pallbearers. The youthful active pallbearers were her cousins. Members of Troop 71 of Girl Scouts, of which June's mother is leader, attended in a body and stood at attention as the coffin was carried out on its way to Arlington Cemetery.

The Rev. Dr. John Bailey Kelly, pastor of the church, spoke only in prayer of the widespread affection that had been won by the youthful June. Mrs. Fred L. Knoblock sang the song beloved of children, "Jesus Loves Me."

Those who bore the coffin from the church were cousins: Grayson Bishop, Weldon R. Bishop, Randolph Bishop, and Langdon Norris. The schoolmates from Fillmore elementary school who were honorary pallbearers were: Rosemary Foster, Barbara Curry, Connie McCormick, Allen Beaupre, Townley Alva, and John Eagleton.

Later it was learned that the electric train that June had wanted for Christmas, and that was all ready for her, will be given to Negro children on the farm of her grandfather, W. G. Bishop, of Welcome, Md. June visited there often and there also all the children were her friends.

Hagerstown Boy, 15, Held in Robberies

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 22.—Police arrested a 15-year-old junior high school student, said he admitted a number of robberies here during the last three weeks, and recovered much of the loot from a trunk at his home. In his possession were found several papers marked with the skull and crossbones and signed "The Black End."

Va. Regiment Joins Capital's Army Guard

One regiment of the Twenty-ninth Division, Virginia's 176th Infantry, has been added to the military guard thrown about Government buildings in Washington.

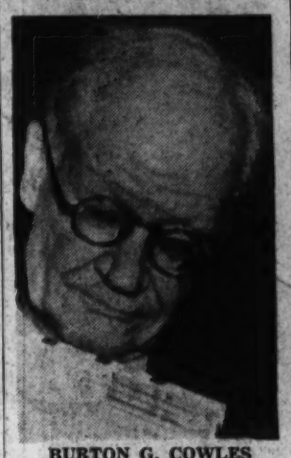
The 176th, whose first battalion is the old Richmond Light Infantry Blues, moved into Washington last week and established headquarters in the Old House Office Building. The first and second battalions are quartered in the former recreation camp at Anacostia and the third battalion in the recreation camp in Arlington, Va.

Among important centers guarded by the regiment, whose commander is Col. Edwin P. Conquest, of Richmond, are the Capitol, the Munitions Building and the White House. Potomac bridges are also under its eye.

Just back from ten weeks of maneuvers at A. P. Hill Military Reservation in Caroline County, Va., and in the Carolinas, the Virginians are hardened by continuous life in the field. Gas masks, steel helmets and combat equipment carried now have been worn almost constantly since mid-September.

The 176th was moved into Washington from the Twenty-ninth Division at Fort George G. Meade, Md., to supplement the guard established after outbreak of war with Japan by the Third Cavalry, of Fort Myer, Va., and the 703d Military Police Battalion, of Arlington Cantonment, Va.

Santa's Postman Will Be Missed



BURTON G. COWLES

B. G. Cowles, Santa's Aide, Dies of Heart Attack

One of Santa's busiest understudies, a kindly gray-haired man in the Postoffice Department, has died—and just before Christmas.

He was Burton G. Cowles, superintendent of the Dead Letter Office, who for years answered letters sent there addressed to St. Nick.

Mr. Cowles, who was 67, died Sunday at his home, 3918 Illinois Avenue Northwest, of a heart attack. He will be buried today at St. Mary's Cemetery following 9 a. m. funeral services at St. Gabriel's Church.

Each year thousands of the Santa Claus letters reach the many branches of the Postoffice Department, more often than not without any stamps on them. Mr. Cowles instructed the branches to pack them off to local institutions willing to help the needy children during the holidays.

Some of these letters he took care of himself, answering the more pathetic pleas with packages of gifts sent special delivery to arrive in time for Christmas.

Last Christmas, Mr. Cowles smiled as a reporter asked him about his hobby and said:

"From these letters you get some real heart throbs—little fellows and little girls pouring out their hopes someone they know won't fail them, although their fathers may be out of work and things look dull at home."

A native of Catskill, N. Y., Mr. Cowles came to Washington in 1904 after having served as postmaster of his native town. Since then he had become known as an authority on postal law. In 1931 he was promoted to the job of superintendent of the Dead Letter Office.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret Cowles, four children, George V., 4714 Fifteenth Street Northwest; William Cowles, Miss Marjorie Cowles, and Mrs. C. Gay Harrell, of the Illinois Avenue address, and four grandchildren.

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NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS

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We sincerely believe our prices are THE LOWEST IN WASHINGTON . . . by the bottle or BY THE CASE! SPECIAL DISCOUNTS OFFERED ON PURCHASE OF LARGE CASE LOTS!

The Perfectly BALANCED Blend
LOOK... I'M A CHRISTMAS SEAL!
XMAS LIST
1. JEEPERS, IT IS A SEAL—ALL DECKED OUT FOR THE FESTIVE SEASON!
YEP, I'M HERE TO SLIP YOU A YULETIDE REMINDER—
2. REMINDER OF WHAT, MY ALBINO AMPHIBIAN?
OF THE ONE WHISKEY THAT BALANCES ALL THE GREAT WHISKEY QUALITIES— CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL!
3. AH, RICH YET LIGHT, MILD YET HEARTY, TASTES JUST RIGHT— WHAT A GIFT WHISKEY!
RIGHT, CHUM, AND DON'T FORGET TO DO AS NOBLY BY YOUR HOLIDAY GUESTS—AND YOURSELF!
GIVE THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND —AT A BUDGET-BALANCING PRICE!
Carstairs... for the Man who Cares
CARSTAIRS White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY
Thos. Carstairs
CARSTAIRS... A NAME OF CHARACTER SINCE 1788

The Man who Cares gives:

CARSTAIRS White Seal

BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.8 Proof—72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

A Gift EVERY Smoker will appreciate
EL PRODUCTO CIGARS for CHRISTMAS
No matter where they hail from, smokers recognize El Producto as the quality cigar for real enjoyment. And the gift of a box of El Producto recognizes the smoker's liking for fine cigars.
He will appreciate a gift of El Producto. And you may be sure that every cigar he smokes will bring his thanks for relaxing, comfortable enjoyment.
Beautifully packaged for the Holidays—A wide variety of shapes and sizes—at prices to suit the purse. Ask at any good cigar counter.
Boxes of 50, 25 and 10 in a wide variety of modern sizes
his for real enjoyment
EL PRODUCTO CIGARS
Washington Distributor, Daniel Loughran Co., Inc.

Fala Has Sole Yule Stocking

Whether or not Prime Minister Churchill is at the White House over the Christmas Holidays, only one stocking will hang from the Presidential mantelpiece Christmas morning—that of Fala, the President's little black Scottie dog. Mr. Roosevelt's 11 grandchildren will not be on hand this year. The war has precluded a Roosevelt family gathering.

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1941 25

Washes Towel; Wins K. P. Duty

A Camp Roberts, Calif., private washed his bath towel, draped it over his bed, and got K. P. duty for his trouble. Next morning he was awakened early and set to peeling potatoes. An officer explained that white cloths had been tied to the bunks of K. P. workers to get them up before dawn.

Washington Gets Christmas Spirit as Carolers Sing and Parties Abound

ABOUT TOWN—The Junior Society of Army Daughters last night staged their Christmas season dance at the Army War College. Midshipmen and cadets were there. At left—Midshipman Ronald Hinrick, Naval Academy plebe, tags Cadet Alexander Bolling, a third classman at West Point, for a dance with Dorothy Brann. Center—Helen Nixon, Alma Wetzelberger and George Ruby are seen through a streetcar window singing Christmas carols. A group of youngsters, under sponsorship of the Community and Playground Departments, yesterday sang carols from the car as it toured Washington. Right—The party for youngsters staged yesterday by Edward Bruce, chief of the Fine Arts Section, Treasury Department, at the Procurement Division Building. Seated (from left) are Mary Cook, of 483 E Street Northwest, Bruce, and Frederic Delano, chairman of the Park and Planning Comission Post Staff Photo

Police Catch Bandit in Record Time

A detective's intuition that thieves repeat their plan of attack and two police privates' fast feet resulted last night in the capture of a robber and the recovery of $120 loot.

Noting that a dozen holdups recently had been preceded by automobile thefts, Assistant Chief of Detectives Robert Barrett told scout car men to be on the lookout for newly missing cars the minute their radios informed them of a holdup.

So at 10 p. m. last night when a lookout was broadcast for four men who had held up Carlisn Stinnette, grocer, at 138 U Street Northeast, Privates E. J. Coucher and H. L. Thompson in a scout car checked over their list of cars reported stolen in the last two hours.

Less than ten minutes later they spotted one of these missing automobiles, a Buick sedan with D. C. tags. Coucher and Thompson pulled up and ordered the occupants—four Negroes—to halt.

The men stopped the car, but immediately dashed through the doors and ran. The two policemen took after them on foot.

Three of the men escaped, but the fourth, believed to be the leader, was caught. A search produced a gun and $120, the amount which the groceryman had reported taken from him.

Time from holdup to catch: 20 minutes.

See Jerry Klutz's Story on Page 1.

Youth Sought In Shooting Of Cab Driver

Fairfax County police last night sought a youthful gunman who shot and seriously wounded a Washington taxi driver near Tyson's Corner, Va., after commandeering his cab.

The driver, Roland H. Beetle, 33, of 2417 Eighteenth Street Northwest, was in Emergency Hospital with a bullet wound in his back.

Beetle told police he was hailed at 3 a. m. yesterday at Fourteenth and Euclid Streets by a youth of 19 or 20 who asked to be driven to Falls Church. On arriving there, the driver said the youth put a pistol in his back and said: "You'll have to take me home. Drive out Leesburg Pike."

A short distance beyond Tyson's Corner, Beetle said he deliberately crashed his taxi into one of several automobiles parked around a lighted gas station in order to attract attention. As he did so, the youth in the back seat fired point-blank and fled, Beetle said.

Lawrence Parker, owner of a used car center next to the service station, notified police and rushed Beetle to the hospital. Police searched the neighborhood for the gunman. They expressed the belief, however, he escaped in an automobile reported stolen a short distance from the scene of the shooting a few minutes later.

Fairfax Police Chief Carl McIntosh was unable to ascribe a motive for the shooting, since no attempt was made to rob the driver. McIntosh suggested the gun might have gone off accidentally when the taxi crashed into the parked car.

18th Year for Troop

Oakland, Md., Dec. 22 (AP).—Oakland's Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of America, begins it eighteenth year of activity with the new year. The troop, headed by Scoutmaster Howard Naylor, will reregister 28 regular Scouts and 11 Sea Scouts on the rolls at the organization's national headquarters at the expiration of the annual charter December 31.

YULETIDE SPIRIT—Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt yesterday presented to Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison, of 215 C Street Northwest, a Christmas check on behalf of the Salvation Army at that organization's party, 606 E Street Northwest. Maj. James Longino gave toys to Jimmy, 4, one of Mrs. Harrison's seven children. Many others received gifts. At the Library of Congress scores of costumed Washington youths sang carols. Donald Bierman (on crutches), 9, of 1921 K Street Northwest, didn't let a broken leg stop him from joining the singers. Last night the Police Boys Clubs of Washington staged parties throughout the city. At Police Station House No. 5 Bobby Unzircker, George Tauber, Jimmie DeMarco and Buck Lohr watched movies from under the Christmas tree. Fruit and candy were given the boys as they left for home. The community tree at Branch and Alabama Avenues Southeast was lighted as residents of the neighborhood sang carols and the Elks Boys Band played. Carolers shown in front of tree are (from left) George Sisemoore, Bessie Lynn, Harriett Lynn, Anita Small and Margaret Bush, president of the Hillcrest Citizens Association. Sisemoore turned on the tree lights Post Staff Photos

Crowds went to the Salvation Army Hall at 606 E Street Northwest yesterday from the dense neighborhoods around, women carrying babies in their arms and sad-eyed men among them, to sing to approaching Christmas and be told that its spirit will eventually bring them the things they want.

They prayed, sang "Silent Night" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and almost cheered when Mrs. Roosevelt came in and sat with deeply studying eyes while the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, told them that Christmas, particularly this year, belongs to everybody.

He told them that joy does not come from possession and that in sorrow people find themselves. He could not recall a Christmas, he said, when people were so closely brought together as now, and he believed that out of the war experiences would come a redeemed America with the strongest, most efficient and finest people in the world.

A Testing Time

Mrs. Roosevelt, speaking briefly, asked that bitterness be forgotten so that when peace follows the war a better world can be constructed. She termed these years a testing time and hoped that all in the auditorium would find something to brighten their Christmas days.

She gave the first of the 260 Christmas dinner checks provided by the Salvation Army (the amounts range to a maximum of $8 and are based on the size of the recipient families) to Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison, of 215 C Street Northwest, and the first package of toys to her son, Jimmy, aged 4.

The crowd at the auditorium flocked to the rostrum for an hour, getting toys for the children, and checks for their Christmas dinners. It was the central public Christmas party place here yesterday. Helping with the program, an annual one, were all the local Salvation Army staff.

Sunbeam Choir Sings

The invocation was given by the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, president of the Washington Federation of Churches and pastor of Lutheran Church of the Reformation; the organization's Sunbeam Choir sang; the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra played and Scripture was read by Lieut. Col. John J. Allan, of the chief of chaplain's office, U. S. A. The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, gave the benediction.

The young voices of nearly 200 Children's Chorus members rang out over the accompaniment of Marine Band musicians in the annual Christmas Music Festival sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies in the Library of Congress yesterday.

Represented in the chorus were Hampshire House, Barney Neighborhood House, Boy Scouts of St. Joseph's School, Christ Child Society, Friendship House, Georgetown Children's House, Georgetown Girls Club, Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A., Girl Scouts, Girls' Auxiliary of the Y. W. C. A., Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church and St Rose's Technical School.

George Mills White, recreational director of the District WPA, led the singing.

The community Christmas tree will be lighted by President Roosevelt on the south lawn of the White House during a program starting there at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow. The President will make his appearance on the south portico at 5 p. m., following a concert by the United States Marine Band and the singing of Christmas carols. His Christmas address will be broadcast to the Nation.

The Post has printed a supply of Christmas carol leaflets for the use of all attending the White House program. These may be obtained at the counter, on the first floor of The Post Building.

The District public school system unlooses a student horde of precisely 91,850 boys and girls tomorrow, 16,169 from the senior high schools, 20,850 from the junior highs, 1,183 from the vocational schools, 52,779 from the elementary classrooms, and 869 from the Teachers College. All return to school on Monday, January 5.

The parochial schools began holidays yesterday and will resume classes on January 5. Thus cleared from schoolwork are about 11,000 students.

Georgetown University suspended classes on Friday and the students, many great distances from their homes while here, will return to classes on January 5. George Washington University opened its holidays yesterday, continuing through to January 5, and American University began holidays last Thursday, effective to January 5.

Parties for School Children

A score of Christmas parties have been arranged for the school students today. Children of the Buchanan School, E Street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets Southeast, had a party and special Christmas lunch at noon yesterday, with surplus dried foods cooked into shapes suggestive of Santa Claus, reindeer and other animals. Sandwiches and milk, all free, filled out the lunch.

The Central Union Mission will entertain 1200 children at a program at 8:30 tomorrow at the Capitol Theater. Food, toys and clothing will be distributed. Mrs. Roosevelt will speak at a party to be given by the Volunteers of America at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in Almas Temple auditorium, 1315 K Street Northwest. Five hundred baskets will be distributed to needy families.

The annual outdoor Christmas Eve program of the Wesley Heights and Spring Valley citizens groups will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the corner of Forty-fourth Street and Cathedral Avenue.

All three branches of the Washington Boys Club will hold Christmas celebrations tonight at 7 o'clock. The Rotary Club and the Optimist Club are providing the parties and some permanent gifts for club headquarters, including new books for their libraries, furniture and games. A new recreation lodge is being provided for the summer camp.

2 More Die In Traffic; Total Is 92

Traffic fatalities this year 92
Traffic deaths this date last year 74
Total traffic deaths last year .. 79

Washington traffic claimed two more fatalities yesterday. A middle-aged woman was hit in Northeast Washington last night and died shortly afterward, while a Ritchie, Md., man who was injured in an accident here Sunday night died in Casualty Hospital.

A woman, tentatively identified as Josephine French, 45, of 4285 Third Street Southeast, was struck on Central Avenue Northeast, near the District line by a car driven by Thomas A. Hall, 20, of Seat Pleasant, Md. She was taken to Casualty by a passerby. She was pronounced dead on arrival.

Melvin C. Hutchinson, 20, of R. F. D. 1, Ritchie, Md., died last night in Casualty Hospital of injuries suffered when his car was in collision with a streetcar Sunday night on Fifty-seventh Street, between Dix and Eads Streets Northeast.

The trolley car was operated by Harold D. Campbell, 24, of Arlington, Va. Three others in Hutchinson's car were severely injured.

William D. Hanvill, 2031 Thirty-Fourth Street Northeast, is in the Frederick City Hospital with a possible fractured spine as the result of an automobile accident on Route 240 near Frederick Junction last night.

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'Skins Get 15 'Deferred' Stars in Pro Draft

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Oklahoma Five Edges Colonials, 32-28

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Divine Rights—The Pro Grid Version

It seems to us that a high-handed piece of business is transacted at this time each year by the professional football people who draft college stars into their ranks without so much as an if-you-please. By what divine right the owners of the pro league teams impose their will on the college boys is more than a bit vague, and the fact that this sort of thing has been going on for several years doesn't make it any clearer or any more legal.

POVICH

The pro people can't, of course, make the college stars play pro football, but the rub is that the college boy has no voice in what team he joins. If he wants to play pro football and has the ability to get his name on the draft list, he must play, willy-nilly, with the club that drafts him, or else—. That last means or else he can't play in the National League.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, for example, drafted Bill Dudley, the University of Virginia's All-American, at the league's meeting at Chicago yesterday. Dudley must play with the lowly Steelers, or be boycotted from the pro league. If he wants to play pro ball, he has no choice in the matter. He must play for the Steelers, or else—. The system is almost un-American.

If Dudley doesn't want to play with the Steelers, and there are plenty of reasons why he may not, he's a gone cookie as far as a pro career in the football big league is concerned. The Steelers are probably the poorest club in the league to start with, and he could not command the salary he might be offered by one of the other clubs. Dudley's skill is such that he was the first draft choice, meaning that any club in the league would want him, but play with the Steelers he must, if he plays at all.

A 'Take-It-Or-Leave-It' Attitude

It's only natural for the college boy to want to be with a winning club and a lad with such skill as Dudley ought to be in the position of considering all offers, but he isn't. He'll take what the Steelers offer, or he won't play. By thus establishing a boycott, the pro league owners save themselves the financial embarrassment of competitive bidding and get their talent for nothing, except the salaries they pay.

This sort of business by the football people can in no way be compared to the baseball draft. The young college baseball player with enough skill to play organized baseball can weigh all offers and then join the club of his own choosing. If he is good enough to command a dozen offers, he can accept the best, unlike his football-playing counterpart who is limited to dealing with one team.

The difference between the deals the college football and baseball players get is illustrated by the Dick Wakefield case of last summer. Wakefield was the University of Michigan's home run hitting outfielder. Eight big league clubs wanted to sign him. He considered all offers and then signed with the Detroit Tigers for a $55,000 bonus, plus his salary. The football player gets no such deal.

Dudley has no opportunity to shop around for himself despite the fact he is the most sought after star of the 1941 college ranks. The Steelers are obligated to pay him nothing except his salary, if they sign him. There may be other clubs who would pay Dudley twice as much as the money-poor Pittsburgh team but Dudley is helpless to do any business with them. In fact, the other clubs can't even negotiate with Dudley under their clever machinery for obviating competitive bidding.

Colleges Grind Out Talent

The situation with respect to drafted players is even worse at this time than in former years when poorer clubs who couldn't reach salary agreements with big-shot stars they had drafted, sold them to the richer teams in an effort to capitalize to some degree on their draft choices. However, the practice of the Chicago Bears in buying up the poorer clubs' draft choices led to domination of the league by the Bears, and a rule passed last year prevents a team from selling a drafted player until after he has played a year.

The pro people can't contend though that the draft is absolutely necessary to maintain balance in the league and insuring something like an equitable distribution of graduating college talent. Pro football has none of big league baseball's problems with respect to new talent. Baseball counts it a banner year when a dozen rookies from the minors make the big league grade, because the talent supply is so thin. However, college football each year graduates so many stars with bright football futures that no one club can possibly corner all the best new talent.

Pro football's whole draft system adds up to a device to bring the college graduates into the league at the clubs' own terms, tough as it may be on the players with extraordinary skill.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

WHAT'S BOTHERING YOU?

FOOTBALL?—A new record for wishful thinking was set in Chicago yesterday when pro league owners put the names of all the All-Americas and all the unsung seniors in a hat and began "drafting" them for the 1942 football season. We suspect that a sterner draft will outdraft the Pro League draft before many weeks pass.

CONSIDINE

Anyway, the owners went manfully about divvying up the available football talent and we should soon hear indignant cries from the Dudleys, Smiths, Sinkwiches, Westfalls and Peabodys that they have absolutely no intentions of turning pro. As usual, most of them will surrender when the time comes, if they are not in the service. That's the biggest if since the Chateau d'If. (Hi 'ya, Kieran.) we'll never forget how resolutely Sammy Baugh, Davey O'Brien and Tommy Harmon swore they'd never play pro ball.

War may make a mockery of the football draft, but nevertheless there is a vital improvement in the league's draft system. In the last year, tail-end clubs, notably Philadelphia, have drafted stars they had no way of paying (if the stars accepted) and then sold what they called "dickering rights" to richer clubs. The Eagles, for instance, sold their rights to Jay Berwanger and later Tommy Harmon to the Bears. That's all finished now. Teams are not permitted to sell the players they draft until a year has passed. Healthy amendment.

Incidentally, the unkindest cut of all, in the Bears-Giants game, wasn't the one Mel Hein suffered on his lip. It was that "crowd" of 13,341. Chicago regarded the Giants game as a foolish anticlimax to a fine season. And went off to a double feature, thus cutting the players' split-up shares down to about one-tenth of what the Yankee batboy gets out of the World Series pot.

GOLF?—A golfer we know is practicing 200-yard sprints to prepare himself for the 1942 golf season. "I want to be the first one to reach that new ball I'm going to hit," he reasons.

The golf ball shortage is likely to bring about several changes in the royal and ancient sport. It'll mean wealth and a new social status for those intrepid kids who comb the marshes for balls that land in the drink. It'll certainly mean death before the year is out to some astigmatic caddy who cannot find the last ball owned by some terrible tempered Mr. Bang. It'll make millions mourn for the only slightly nicked balls they drove into kingdom come, while practicing during the years of plenty. It'll make woodland creatures—with noses sniffing along the trail—out of a lot of golfers who used to yell from the fairway, "Let it go," after the caddy searched for a lost ball in the woods for a minute or two. It'll create bottlenecks and traffic jams as thousands of foursomes pile up behind a glowering ladies quartet searching for a lost ball.

BOXING?—There seem to be two outlooks on Joe Louis' title defenses scheduled for 1942. One is that Louis, instead of recognizing what looked like handwriting on his wall, will give Buddy Baer and Billy Conn a much worse beating than he was able to give them this past season—when Buddy had him rocky.

This school argues that Joe won't make the same mistakes he made against Baer and Conn. It points out that Joe effectively slaughtered Arturo Godoy after Godoy made him look so bad in their first fight that one of the judges gave the decision to the South American. It points out, too, the striking example of what Joe did to Max Schmeling—after Max knocked him kicking.

The other group, and it is smaller, thinks that Louis is near his end as champion, and that he showed well against Nova in late September because Nova fought him stupidly.

This bunch figures that Baer's spirit was bolstered by the way he knocked Louis out of the ring and by the way he absorbed punishment in their first fight. Conn, it is argued, knows that if he had poked Joe at long range he could have coasted into the championship.

I dunno. The Navy Relief Society fight between Baer and Louis next month will answer most of the questions.

TENNIS?—Big week for this game, and the beginning of big dough for a couple of players who have done pretty well in the amateur game. Bobby Riggs and Frank Kovacs will clear about $25,000 each between their pro debuts Friday night at the New York Garden and May. Don Budge and Fred Perry will battle for the lion's share of another $50,000 pot—and that ain't aluminum. The United States Lawn Tennis Association, instead of ignoring young Alexis Thompson the promoter of the new pro tour, should make him a life member—not only for giving the tennis body's amateurs a shot of ambition but also for hitting upon the one positive way to keep the pro game full of honest endeavor. Thompson is going to pay the boys on the basis of their wins and losses. We know the boys well enough to predict that the fiercest competition of the entire sports year will result when these otherwise effete gents begin to battle for an extra buck.

Sooners Bag 11 Points in Closing Rush

Last Five Minutes See Visitors Take Thrilling Battle On Riverside Court

By Bill Burnett

Post Staff Writer

Five minutes of breath-taking basketball, tacked on the end of an otherwise listless effort, was all Oklahoma University's cagers needed to bring about George Washington's second straight setback, 32 to 28, last night at Riverside Stadium.

In those final minutes the Sooners transformed a 7-point deficit into their eventual 4-point margin, and were going away at the last gun.

Less than two minutes was left, and every fan in the meager crowd of 1800 was on his feet, when Dick Reich, with his only field goal of the game, put the invaders out in front for the first time since early in the first period.

Except for those last minutes, however, it was all G. W. The local five which was beaten by the Oklahoma Aggies in its last start, appeared headed for its first intersectional triumph when it grabbed an 8-6 margin with half the first half gone and steadily improved on it. At intermission the count was G. W. 14, Oklahoma 7, and in the final period the Colonials were out front by as many as nine points.

Tucker Leads Rally

The game was apparently locked up when Tom Keesey, a first-year man with G. W., pivoted nicely and rammed home two points with five minutes to go. That put the hosts in the van, 28-21, but it proved to be their last points.

Gerald Tucker, the Sooners' brawny center, fairly exploded with skill at that point. Three times he spun around a defender and dropped in goals, narrowing his club's deficit to 28-27. Then came Reich, and after that Tom Rousey dropped a foul shot and Bob McCurdy tossed in a snowbird with nobody within 20 feet of him.

Whatever laurels G. W. saved out of the game belonged to Keesey, who walked off with scoring honors. He contributed 15 points to a Colonial attack that saw only three players score. Ten points went to Matt Zunic and three to Roy McNeil.

When action started every G Streeter tried his hand at scoring, but near the end all but Zunic and Keesey were convinced it was no use. Bobby Gilham, a hot scorer last year, had even given up trying the early tosses with which he did not even hit the backboard.

Only Two Fouls by Winners

Oklahoma, with an even record in two games to date, continued its foulless streak by committing only two. Infractions by Rousey and Reich in the second half brought the Sooners' total in three games to 12, including 6 during a loss to St. John's, of Brooklyn, and 4 during a triumph over Southern Methodist.

Their defeat, in some degree, was salved for the Colonials by the fact they stopped A. D. (Ug) Roberts, their rivals' ace scorer. The slim forward, whose advance notices tagged him a "screwball" basketer, got only two foul points throughout and was a complete bust at crowd-pleasing.

G. W. U.	G	FG	P	Oklahoma.	G	FG	P
Zunic,f	5	1	10	Heap,f	1	0	2
McNeil,f	1	1	3	Roberts,f	0	2	2
Gustafson,c	0	0	0	Simon,f	2	1	5
Fitzgerald,c	0	0	0	Tucker,c	6	2	14
Gallagher,g	0	0	0	Gray,g	0	0	0
Keesey,g	7	1	15	Rousey,g	1	1	3
Gilham,g	0	0	0	McCurdy,g	1	0	2
				Reich,g	1	2	4
Totals	13	2	28	Totals	12	8	32

Score at half—G. W., 14 to 7.
Referees—Menton and Doran.

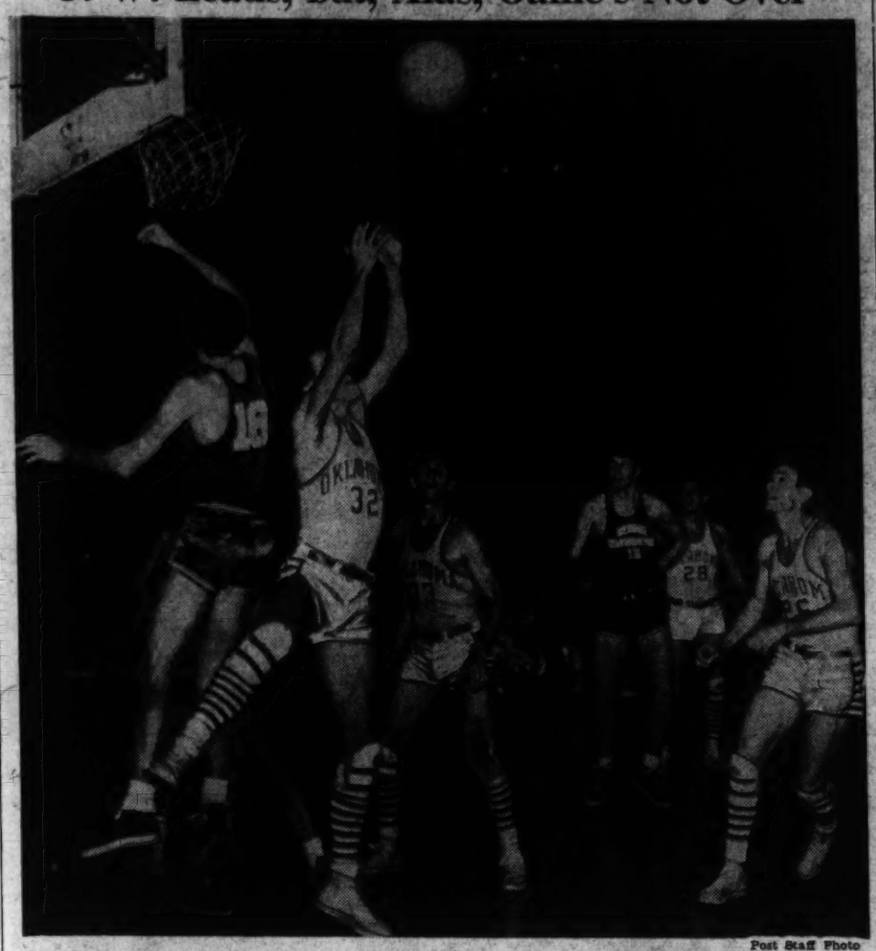
Oregon Five Defeats Nebraska, 49 to 42

Lincoln, Nebr., Dec. 22 (AP).—Speed and accuracy gave Oregon a 49-to-42 victory over Nebraska in a basketball game here tonight. The visitors' close-knit defense also was a factor in the Husker loss.

Nebraska threatened twice, late in the first period and early in the last half, but a tie after five minutes of play in the second period was the best the Huskers could do.

Nebraska's Sid Held, center, and Oregon's Bob Wren, forward, tied for high point honors with 11 counters each.

G. W. Leads, but, Alas, Game's Not Over



Post Staff Photo

The clock at Riverside Stadium shows about five minutes of the second half gone and the Colonials leading by 17-8 in this shot of last night's George Washington-Oklahoma game. Mat Zunic (18), of G. W., and the Sooners' Don Heap (32) go up for a backboard recovery. Despite its lead, G. W. lost a 32-28 decision

'Spike' Nelson, Yale Grid Coach, Resigns

Eli Football Chief Takes Defense Job

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 22.—Emerson W. (Spike) Nelson resigned today as head coach of the Yale football team which won only one of its eight games during the past season.

Ogden Miller, Yale athletic director, said Nelson had written him a letter saying:

"I have resigned my position at Yale to be free to join the staff of the Procurement Department of the United States Engineer Corps in Philadelphia. I leave Yale with regret, but in these times of national stress I cannot refuse the opportunity to serve which has come to me."

The resignation is effective January 1.

Miller, who recently told a group of Connecticut sports writers that "there will be no change in the head football coaching position for 1942," was en route to Chicago to address a Yale alumni father and son dinner, when the announcement of the resignation was made.

Nelson, holder of a Ph. D. degree, was an outstanding tackle at the University of Iowa and came to Yale three years ago after a year as head coach at Mississippi State College.

For two years he was line coach at Yale, becoming the first non-alumnus head coach at the end of the 1940 season when Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond was advised that he would not be retained for another year. Yale also lost seven of eight games in the 1940 season.

American Leaguers Plan for Emergency

Chicago, Dec. 22 (AP).—The American League has made plans for an emergency meeting to cope with war contingencies confronting baseball.

Subject to the call of President William Harridge, the meeting will be held in New York either January 14 or February 3.

"SPIKE" NELSON

Bradley Tech Out To Gain New Fame On Court, No Doubt

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 22.—From the tive, for the California game will be the jump of the Bradley Tech basketball team during the week.

Tomorrow the Braves meet the University of California, which has the largest regular undergraduate enrollment in the country, and on Saturday, the Techmen entertain the team representing Harvard University, the oldest university in the Nation. The Braves' "hop" will be geographical, too, as well as figurative for the California game will be played in Berkeley, Calif., and the Harvard game, four days later will be played in Peoria.

Football Tops Other Sports In Uncertainty

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 22.—There are at least 200 good reasons why the best horse in a race can lose, and even more explanations for the defeat of the best football team. Nevertheless the sports writers who report those happenings can't get over the habit of being surprised when they take place.

Other sports contributed their share of surprises in 1941, but in the minds of 84 sports writers participating in the annual Associated Press poll the doings on the gridiron topped them all.

Pittsburgh's 13-0 triumph over the Fordham Rams on November 8—after Fordham had won its first five games and Pitt had lost as many—caused the greatest amount of amazement. Thirty-eight of the voters picked that as the No. 1 surprise of the year and others named it second or third for a total of 144 points.

The performances of the great Texas football team—in being tied by Baylor and defeated by Texas Christian and then resuming its attitude of invincibility in that 71-7 triumph over Oregon—put the Longsorns in second place with 94 points.

Stanford, Oregon State, the Green Bay Packers, Notre Dame, Texas Aggies, Duquesne and Army footballers all were mentioned prominently as providing football surprises.

Third place went to Billy Conn for his showing against Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, when he looked like a winner for 12 rounds before the brown bomb went boom. Billy drew 39 points, which made his fighting nearly twice as amazing as Bay View's victory in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. That race was worth 21 points.

Golf's biggest surprise was Vic Ghezzi's P. G. A. triumph, considered worth 19 points in the voting. The Yankees' victories in the American League pennant race and the World Series drew 18 points and the first-place votes of two writers (apparently National Leaguers). Squaring that account, Brooklyn's National League victory also was given two first-place votes and 12 points.

Utah, Detroit Beat Wayne, Harvard U.

Undefeated Five Winner; Crimson Bows After Fight on Detroit Court

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Dec. 22.—Utah's undefeated quintet walloped Wayne University, 44 to 19, and the University of Detroit won from Harvard University, 37 to 32, in an intersectional basketball double-header here tonight.

Utah commanded the game until early in the second half when Bill and John Van Vleck and Frank Sabo put on a three-man rally for the Tartars that pulled them within two points of the Utes.

Mel Atkinson, lanky guard, then led the visitors in a counterattack, sinking three baskets in close order and then turning the offensive over to his teammate, Ken Sowards, as Utah went on to pile up a top-heavy lead.

Detroit's Titans built up a gradual lead, saw it challenged frequently but managed to stave off a rally by the Crimson in the closing minutes.

The Detroit-Harvard clash was a slow affair at the start, with the visitors coming from behind several times to knot the score. The Titans led at the half, 20 to 18.

Joe Romano, high scorer of the game with 12 points, tied the count with a basket at the start of the second half and then Detroit slipped in front to stay. The Titans freeze the ball successfully in the closing minutes.

Utah	G	FG	P	Wayne	G	FG	P
Sheffield,f	4	0	8	Sabo,f	3	2	8
Sowards,f	4	0	8	Holloway,f	0	0	0
Wilkinson,f	0	0	0	Terry,f	0	0	0
Watts,f	0	1	1	W.VanVleck,c	2	1	5
Bennion,c	3	0	6	J.VanVleck,g	2	0	4
Wasson,c	1	0	4	Nunes,g	1	0	2
Atkinson,g	2	1	5	Jackson,g	0	0	0
Smith,g	3	0	6	Feldman,g	0	0	0
Lannon,g	2	2	6	Juntunen,g	0	0	0
Larson,g	0	0	0	Jeschke,g	0	0	0
				Regan,g	0	0	0
Totals	20	4	44	Totals	8	3	19

Score at half—Utah, 14; Wayne, 7.

Detroit	G	FG	P	Harvard	G	FG	P
O'Brien,f	5	1	11	Romano,f	6	2	12
Burns,f	3	0	6	Lutz,f	0	0	0
Madar,f	2	0	4	Webber,f	2	0	4
Brice,c	1	1	3	Dillon,f	0	0	0
Biringer,g	2	1	5	Burditt,c	4	2	10
Jarrett,g	2	0	4	Pinegar,g	2	0	4
Slokey,g	1	2	4	Buckley,g	1	0	2
Risso,g	0	0	0	Rothschild,g	0	0	0
				Lutze,g	0	0	0
Totals	16	5	37	Schully,g	0	0	0
				Totals	14	4	32

Score at half—Detoit, 20; Harvard, 18

Three District Grid Players In Pro Draft

By a Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Dec. 22.—Three District college football players were selected by the National pro teams in the annual draft today, Al Blozis, the big Georgetown tackle, going to the New York Giants as their third choice. Blozis, 6-feet-6 and 245 pounds, may miss the Army draft due to his size.

The Giants took Mike Kopcik, Georgetown's end of 1940, who did not play the past season, as their eighth choice in somewhat of a surprise. He was one of the fine Hoya flankmen of the unbeaten clubs.

The Brooklyn Dodgers took a liking to Walter Fedora, of George Washington, as their last choice. He was the 197th player drawn.

Fedora was always at his best against Manhattan in New York, and on the basis of his play against the Jaspers he was drawn by the Dodgers.

Maryland was not represented, while the only Virginian drawn was Dudley.

Marteliano Beaten

New York, Dec. 22 (U.P.).—Norman Rubio, 146, Albany N. Y., outpointed Tony Marteliano, 147¾, New York, in the 8-round feature bout at the St. Nicholas Palace tonight. There were no knockdowns.

Scores

Oklahoma U., 32; Geo. Washington, 28.
Detroit, 37; Harvard, 32.
Iowa, 49; Western Michigan, 48.
Utah, 44; Wayne, 19.
Oregon, 49; Nebraska, 42.
Loyola (Chicago), 40; Denver, 28.
Creighton, 60; Ohio State, 55.
Rice, 54; Sam Houston, 34.
Brigham Young, 64; Montana State, 48.
Butler, 39; Pittsburgh, 29.
Rochester, 33; Yale, 26.
Kentucky, 64; South Carolina, 25.
Fordham, 68; Rutgers, 35.
Seton Hall, 49; Davis-Elkins, 29.
Manhattan, 45; Niagara, 43.
Tulane, 46; Scranton, 39.

Unpublicized Texas Back Is First Pick

Dudley Selected By Steelers; Juzwik, DeCorrevont, Peters To D. C. Pro Eleven

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Chicago, Dec. 22.—University of Virginia's Bill Dudley, the Nation's high scorer and virtually unanimous all-American, went to the Pittsburgh Steelers as the first choice in the National Pro Football League draft but out of the 200 selections made public today it was the Washington Redskins which came away with the prize package.

After several weeks of research into the personal lives of the players, perusing scout reports and compiling all available information, the Redskins showed a 20-man list on which 15 players are either married, have family dependents, or are unfit for Army duty.

The objective of the ten league clubs was not particularly to get the big name stars first but with the war draft facing a great majority of the graduating seniors the idea was to sign up those with classifications which would allow them at least a season of pro ball.

Coach Ray Flaherty was well pleased with the first Redskin choice, Orban Sanders, of Texas University. The 200-pound backfield star is married and the report is that most of the clubs were holding him back for second choice, Flaherty called him first, to the accompaniment of many disappointed faces.

His Light Hidden

Sanders has been obscured in the publicity of Jack Crain, the All-American of the Longhorns, but Southeast Conference coaches and scouts passed the word along that Sanders, not Crain, was the outstanding player in the conference. He was seldom in the starting lineup, but was termed the workhorse of the great Texas club. His more publicized mates, Crain and Pete Layden, were selected 128th and 154th. Sanders wants to play pro ball.

The Redskins came up with Northwestern's famed Bill De Correvont; Duquesne's Al De Mao, the All-American center; George Peters, of Oregon State's Rose Bowl squad, who Flaherty was told was the greatest blocker and line backer seen in the Pacific Coast Conference in years, and Steve Juzwik, of Notre Dame, as their big-name stars. De Correvont and Juzwik are reported ready for the Army, but De Mao may miss the Army draft and Peters is just 20 years old, and may get in one season.

Washington also came out with the biggest player drawn, Milburn Croft, of Little Ripon (Wis.) College, who registers 275 pounds and thus automatically is over Army requirements. Scout reports as to the big tackle's ability have come unrequested to the Redskins time and again.

The second Redskin choice was Rufus Deal, a 220-pound back from Auburn who was out of school this past season. Deal is married and in 1940 was touted as one of the finest backs in the Southeastern Conference. The Redskins' third pick was Joe Zeno, big Holy Cross guard, who is reported to be married with two children. Ed Justice scouted Zeno during the past season and brought back glowing reports.

Rams Pick Wilson

The Cleveland Rams, last-place club in the Western Division, selected Jack Wilson, Baylor's ballyhooed speedster who was out with injuries part of the past season, as number one. The Philadelphia Eagles went after an Army 1-A candidate in Pete Kmetovic, of Stanford. The Chicago Cardinals, fourth

See DRAFT, Page 28, Col. 7.

Strolling In Begins to Stroll Into Contention as Tropical Field Nears Wire

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

As the field heads into the stretch, Jockey W. Day makes his bid with Strolling In (arrow) and the horse's backers were rewarded with a $14.20 pay-off in the $2 win mutuels at Tropical Park yesterday. Boredom (No. 6), pictured in the lead, faded badly and finished third. (Story On Page 28.)

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Henry Picard Captures $5,000 Rio Grande With 266 Score

Touchdowners Add Tunney's Name to List

Lieut. Comdr. Gene Tunney, chief of the Navy's physical education program, will be an honored guest at the Touchdown Club's annual banquet on January 7 at the Willard Hotel, it was announced yesterday by Banquet Chairman Charles Murray.

Tunney thus becomes the latest prominent figure to be given a place on the program which will feature men high in the military, legislative and sports spheres.

Bill Dudley, the University of Virginia's All-American back, who has been voted the Touchdown Club's Walter Camp trophy which in past years went to Davey O'Brien and Nile Kinnick, has also accepted an invitation to attend the banquet.

Another All-American to be honored is Emlicott Peabody 3d, famed Harvard guard, who has been voted the Touchdown Club's Knute Rockne trophy.

Senator Carter Glass, who has attended each of the club's previous annual dinners, will also be present at the speakers' table. Others who will be on the dais are Henry Lamar, Harvard boxing coach; Representative Joe Martin, Senator James Murray, District Commissioner Guy Mason, and Tom Meany, sports edtior of the newspaper P M.

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Whelchel Named Coach at Navy

District Graduate Of Annapolis Plans No Staff Changes

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Dec. 22.—Navy's Athletic Association appointed Commander John E. Whelchel, U. S. N., of Washington, D. C., head football coach of the United States Naval Academy today, adhering to its policy of naming academy graduates as top gridiron mentors.

Whelchel, backfield coach this past season, succeeds Maj. Emery E. (Swede) Larson, United States Marine Corps, of Minneapolis, Minn., head mentor since December, 1938, who will report for duty at the Naval War College, R. I., next month.

The new gridiron boss, one of Navy's smartest quarterbacks in his playing days said he did not plan any changes in the present academy football system.

Athletic officials also said no further changes were contemplated in the coaching staff, consisting of Line Coach Edgar (Rip) Miller, one of Notre Dame's famous Seven Mules; Assistant Line Coach Ray Swartz and Backfield Coach Keith Molesworth, former professional baseball and football player.

In Line With Policy

Navy's elevens have been coached by academy graduates since 1934 when Miller, the last of five civilian head coaches during the period from 1917 to 1934, was succeeded by Tom Hamilton.

Whelchel, a quiet spoken student of football, reported here last July as executive officer of the department of ordnance and gunnery after commanding the U. S. S. destroyer McCall.

Capt. T. Starr King, academy athletic director who announced the appointment, said:

"Although Commander Whelchel will take over a squad which contains only six lettermen who have played against Army, and will only have two classes of midshipmen to draw from due to the three-year course, it is felt that his task will be made easier due to his having had one year's experience with the squad and coaches."

The 1941 Navy team was one of the best here in years, but next year's squad will suffer from the early graduations under a new accelerated schedule which last summer reduced the academy course from four to three years.

Depends on Sophs, Frosh

Last week the senior class was graduated, six months ahead of time, and the class of 1943 will finish its studies next June, a full year ahead of schedule. Consequently, Whelchel's football material will come only from this year's sophomore and freshman classes.

Whelchel has been closely connected with football ever since his playing days. He attended Western High School, Washington, D. C., before entering the academy. He was graduated here in 1919.

Gilmour Dobie and Jonas Ingram coached Navy's gridiron teams when Whelchel was a quarterback. The new coach played on the same team with Commander L. S. Perry, the academy's present graduate manager of athletics. Whelchel also participated in baseball and basketball while a midshipman.

Whelchel was appointed assistant coach in 1919 under Dobie and assisted Headcoach Bob Folwell from 1920 to 1924. Two years later Whelchel tutored the plebe eleven.

He coached the U. S. S. Florida gridiron team from 1927 to 1929 and piloted the Norfolk Navy Yard gridders from 1930 to 1932. He then coached the U. S. S. Idaho eleven until 1936.

Whelchel, a widower, is the father of three children. He lives in the Navy Yard here.

JOHN E. WHELCHEL

Cocaptains Named For South Eleven

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 22 (AP).—Two All-Southeastern players, Lloyd Cheatham, Auburn quarterback, and Bob Gude, Vanderbilt center, were named cocaptains of the Southern team today for the Blue-Gray football game December 27.

Gordon Paska, big guard from Minnesota, and Bob Friedlund, pass-catching end from Michigan State, were elected cocaptains for the Blue squad.

Rival coaches stressed offense in their drills, conducted on a water-soaked gridiron.

66-69 Card On Last Day Takes Prize

Harrison Finishes Second With a 268; Jimmy Demaret Wins Third, Posting 269

Associated Press Staff Writer

Harlingen, Tex., Dec. 22.—Henry Picard, of Oklahoma City, won the $5000 Rio Grande Valley Open Golf Tournament today with a 26 total for 72 holes of play, 18 under par.

The steady, straight-shooting Picard beat off a great rally in the final nine holes by E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, of Little Rock, who finished scond with a 268.

Picard, who shot a 131 for the first two 18-hole rounds, carded 66, 69—135 today. Harrison finished the first two rounds five behind Picard and on the final rounds fired a 64, 68—132.

Fred Corcoran, of the P. G. A., said Picard's score was the lowest for 1941, but the record low was set by Craig Wood in 1940 with a 264 in the Metropolitan Open at Bloomfield, N. J.

Harrison Catches Picard

Harrison drew even with Picard today on the sixty-fifth hole. Picard went two strokes ahead on the sixty-ninth, gained another on the seventieth.

Harrison picked up a stroke on the last hole with a birdie when Picard had a par.

Jimmy Demaret, of Detroit, finished strong today with a great 65 to win third place. His total was 269.

Jack Tinnin, of Houston, won top honors for amateurs with 289, followed by John Derr, of Raymondville, Tex., with 297.

HENRY PICARD

Byron Nelson, of Toledo, carded a 66 for 271 and fourth place, and little Benny Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., slipped to a 69 in the final eighteen for a tournament total of 272 that gave him fifth place.

Tony Penna Sixth

Tony Penna, of Dayton, Ohio, was sixth with 273.

Prizes were divided as follows:

Picard, $1000; Harrison, $750; Demaret, $550; Nelson, $450; Hogan, $375; Penna, $300; Jack Grout, $225; George Fazio, $225.

Dick Metz, $162.50; Harold McSpaden, $162.50; Chick Harbert, $125; Clayton Heafner, $100; Henry Ransom, $90; Claude Harmon, $90; Ed Wysowski, $90; Lester Kennedy, $67.50; Elmer Reed, $67.50; Ky Laffoon, $60, and Paul Runyan, $50.

Leading Scores

Henry Picard, Okla. City	131	66	69	—266
E. J. Harrison, Lit. Rock	136	64	68	—268
Jimmy Demaret, Detroit	136	68	65	—269
Byron Nelson, Toledo	135	70	66	—271
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	136	67	69	—272
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio	136	73	64	—273
J. Grout, W. Pittston, Pa.	137	70	67	—274
George Fazio, Philadelphia	138	71	65	—274
Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill.	139	70	67	—276
H. McSpaden, Philadelphia	139	68	69	—276
C. Harbert, Bat. Crk., Mich.	139	73	65	—277
C. Heafner, Charlotte, N.C.	139	68	71	—278
Henry Ransom, Fort Worth	137	72	70	—279
C. Harmon, Mamaroneck	137	73	69	—279
Ed Wysowski, Kewanee, Ill.	139	71	69	—279
L. Kennedy, Lynn, Mass.	136	72	72	—280
E. Reed, Nashua, N. Dak.	138	69	73	—280
Ky Laffoon, Miami, Okla.	138	73	70	—281
H. Barron, Wh. Plains, N.Y.	137	73	71	—281

Swedish Angel Defeats Bruns In Uline Bout

Making no pretense of being angelic, the Swedish Angel, otherwise known as Ollie Olafson, slapped his full weight on handsome Bobby Bruns last night and won the feature match of the Uline Arena wrestling show in 22 minutes.

Bruns, claimant to the world championship in territories left unclaimed by a dozen others, was an accessory to his own defeat. Attempting a series of dropkicks directed at the Angel, Bruns unhappily missed one and landed on the mat in a dazed condition. Whereupon the Angel sat down on him and won the match.

King Kong Marshall and Pierre de Glane wrestled to a 30-minute draw before the Angel and Bruns clased. Tony Martinelli was the winner over Adolph Von Schacht in 12:18 in another preliminary.

Referee Abe Simon took matters into his own hands in the match between Hanka Kavetzka, demure Hungarian lass, and Frances Corrigan by disqualifying Miss Corrigan after nine minutes of action. Simon said Miss Corrigan was impolite enough to start pulling the hair of her opponent.

Promoters said the crowd numbered 1200.

TRICO WINDSHIELD WIPERS SALES & SERVICE
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War Threatens Big Yacht Races

By Romney Wheeler
Associated Press Sports Writer

Atlanta, Dec. 22.—It's odd but true . . . when Florida's football team was defeated, 38-27 by U. C. L. A. last weekend, a goodly number of sports editors mistook it for a basketball score . . . The war may disrupt two winter sports features . . . Both the Miami-Nassau and St. Petersburg-Havana yacht races likely will be canceled because of strict harbor regulateins . . . Add quick thinking: When booing got out of hand at the Kentucky-Nebraska basketball game, the band struck up the "Star-Spangled Banner" . . . Everybody stood and sang, including the referee.

Cuff stuff:. If Mississippi State crushes its gridiron opposition next fall, there'll be no argument about the unofficial championship . . . The Maroons take on seven conference foes . . . Meanwhile State's tub-trumper, Max Patrick, continues distraught at failure of his boys to make All-Conference . . . "All I have to say, he quips, "is that they out-voted us, but I'll be darned if they out-scored us." . . . Wilton Garrison, of the Charlotte (N. C.) Observer, is intrigued by reports of that escalator which carries golfers from the seventeenth green to the eighteenth tee at the Pittsburgh Field Club . . . He wonders if they have one to take players from the nineteenth hole to the parking lot . . . Ruberi Allyn, fishing editor of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times, has volunteered for military service . . .

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Hirsch Jacobs' Total Eclipse Takes Tropical Park Feature

Peep Show Runs Second To Favorite

$4.70-to-$2 Shot, Rated Behind Pace, Overtakes Filly In Stretch Run

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 22—Hirsch Jacobs, who once again is on his way to topping all rival American trainers in winners saddled over a season, accounted for his initial triumph of the meeting and his 121st of the year when his wife's horse, Total Eclipse, won the featured Kendall Purse here this afternoon.

Fresh from some smart efforts in Maryland, Total Eclipse was installed a $4.70 for $2 choice in the mile and 70-yard event. The 5-year-old son of St. Germans drove first home by a length in 1:42 4-5. J. E. Widener's Jezebel II headed J. H. Miles' Peep Show, an entry with Greedan, out of the place.

Today's attendance was 5998, which topped the second day of the corresponding meeting a year ago—a Saturday—when the count was 5602. Taking the first Monday of last year's meeting for a fairer comparison, today's crowd was well over that wash-day figure of 4725. The mutuels play today also was running well ahead of the similar Monday in 1940.

Peep Show, which had no help from Greedan, stole what seemed a comfortable early lead, racing Army Song and Hotzea into submission before being tackled by Jezebel II The latter, which had worked well, shot into a daylight advantage around the bend leaving the backstretch. Total Eclipse, meanwhile, had been rating along by Paul Keiper, not too far off the early speedsters. He spurted entering the stretch, shot past the wide-running Jezebel II and held the filly safe in the run to the wire, much to the delight of the cheering talent. Peep Show easily staved off Rodin for third honors.

Tropical Park Entries Today

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	My Lawyer (Keiper)	116	6-1
11	Well All Right (Berg)	114	10-1
12	Sea Foam (May)	111	12-1
13	Pirate Ship (C.W.Smith)	113	20-1
14	*Hugged Rock (Strickler)	108	4-1
15	Baby Lynn (Cruickshank)	113	20-1
16	*Miss High Hat (Datillo)	106	8-1
17	*Epaminondus (Berger)	111	12-1
18	*Friar Scout (Breen)	108	6-1
1	Commission (Peirson)	116	5-1
2	*High Name (E.W.Smith)	109	5-1
3	Allena Boy (R.Watson)	114	20-1
4	*Dulcimer (Gyain)	108	20-1
5	Stage Beauty (Connelly)	113	3-1
6	Maydix (Peters)	116	15-1
7	Roman Descent (Lynch)	111	15-1
8	Old Smoothy (Delara)	114	20-1
9	Anopheles (Cruickshank)	116	4-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

9	*Jack K. (Meloche)	116	20-1
10	Wise Colonel (McCreary)	116	3-1
11	A One (S.Renick)	116	3-1
12	America Fore (McCreary)	116	4-1
13	*Gay Chick (Craig)	111	20-1
14	K. Albert (Lynch)	116	20-1
15	Michigan Token (Peirson)	116	15-1
16	Look Out Rascal (W.Garner)	116	15-1
17	Alstern (Stout)	116	15-1
1	Refulgent (Gilbert)	116	6-1
2	Leidlight (Cruickshank)	116	15-1
3	†Easy Jack (Meloche)	116	20-1
4	Marksman (Keiper)	116	6-1
5	*No Dough (Rienza)	111	20-1
6	Steuben (Bodiou)	116	15-1
7	*Tee Midge (Breen)	111	20-1
8	Here Now (Wallace)	116	20-1

†J. R. Neville and J. S. Mulvihill entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	*Beamy (Day)	107	5-1
5	Ained (Young)	112	10-1
6	Chaldar (Berg)	110	10-1
1	*Remote Control (Strickler)	110	2-1
2	*Down Six (Breen)	113	8-5
3	Fantastical (Gilbert)	113	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5	Fuego (Keiper)	113	20-1
6	*Whiscendent (Gyain)	110	6-1
7	Dennis F. (McCreary)	118	4-1
8	Bayridge (Mojena)	116	6-1
9	Catcall (Watson)	115	8-1
1	*Spread Eagle (Day)	113	8-1
2	Mur Vestido (Lynch)	115	2-1
3	Opportunity (Atkinson)	111	5-1
4	Sam Houston (Gonzalez)	111	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds

6	Silent Witness (Keiper)	116	15-1
7	Valdina Star (Snider)	116	20-1
8	Siganar (Torres)	116	20-1
9	Tony Weaver (Atkinson)	116	10-1
10	Early Delivery (Gilbert)	116	3-1
11	Ariel Bomb (Mojena)	113	5-2
1	Drudgery (R.Eccard)	116	5-1
2	*Float Away (Rogers)	111	10-1
3	*Flaming High (Day)	111	8-1
4	Sizzling Pan (McCreary)	116	10-1
5	Woodvale Lass (Young)	113	10-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds

6	Doubt Not (Keiper)	113	5-2
7	Crepe (McCombs)	110	6-1
8	*Displayer (Engess)	105	20-1
9	Red Chip (Harrell)	110	20-1
10	General Jack (Schmidl)	108	8-1
11	The Chief (Harrell)	113	8-1
1	*Pomiva (Day)	102	4-1
2	Daily Delivery (May)	113	10-1
3	Count Haste (Stout)	108	8-1
4	Balloter (Roberts)	110	20-1
5	Volitant (Skelly)	113	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year

7	War Vision (Gilbert)	116	20-1
8	Avesta (Berg)	116	10-1
9	Rest Awhile (Young)	113	20-1
10	Abyssinia (Connelly)	113	15-1
11	Dancing Light (Cruickshank)	116	15-1
12	*Run By (Breen)	111	3-1
1	Wanna Hygro (Harrell)	113	6-1
2	Challante (Skelly)	113	20-1
3	Anopheles (Keiper)	113	5-1
4	Hillblond (Keiper)	113	5-1
5	Iron Bar (Delara)	113	5-1
6	Conrad Mann (Durando)	116	12-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds

10	French Trap (Atkinson)	110	5-1
11	*Ida Rogers (Day)	108	3-1
12	Attracting (Eccard)	110	15-1
13	Buckboard (Stout)	112	5-1
14	Traumelus (Lemmons)	109	6-1
15	Gypsy Monarch (Garner)	109	20-1
16	*Dogo (Higley)	104	20-1
17	Wee Scot (Keiper)	109	15-1
18	*Sweeping Bow (Hurt)	111	6-1
1	Chance Ray (Haskell)	113	8-1
2	Askaris (Molena)	113	15-1
3	*Jeffersontown (Beverley)	108	20-1
4	Astronomy (Meloche)	109	20-1
5	Tiberius (Seabo)	113	8-1
6	*Catomar (Breman)	105	10-1
7	*Jim Lipscomb (Berger)	111	20-1
8	*Getaway Jack (Cr'ckshank)	111	20-1
9	Nico (Berg)	109	20-1

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Tropical Park

Dear Al:

I don't want to keep harping on Walter Haight, the colt, and his victory at Charles Town, but they won't let me up on the subject. The mail rolls in, with the tone of the letters pro (if they bet him), and con (if they didn't bet him). Fortunately, some of these notes are in a comic vein. Inclosed with one of them was a cartoon clipped out of last month's Esquire. I believe. It shows a man with a portable microphone interviewing the jockey as the winner stands in the unsaddling ring. The jockey is telling the radio audience, "I'd like to acknowledge the splendid teamwork of the other jockeys, without whose cooperation my victory would have been impossible" I'll forget Walter Haight if everybody will. Let's get down to a few Florida angles. No passes and no tip sheets allowed at Tropical Park and Hialeah. State officials have ruled against them, with the exception of working press badges. Johnny Gilbert is making a comeback. He was seriously injured this year and when I saw him around Maryland early last fall he looked like he weighed 125 pounds. However, he has been in training and he expects to regain his oldtime skill. Gilbert has been fighting weight for years. Tropical Park is making horsemen and employes partners in the track. At least, purses and pay will be increased, retroactive to the first day of the meeting, on a basis of any increase in the mutuel play over last year. According to H. L. Straus, head of Tropical, this plan will be used at both meetings. Word has been received from several large stables that their horses will remain in California, which indicates that Santa Anita's meeting might get underway after all. Wish I could see you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—RUGGED ROCK appears well placed in this field. Gets a load of weight, but I'm going to string along. **COMMISSION** is good now and belongs in the first flight. **MY LAWYER** to take care of the others.

Second race—MARKSMAN has shown enough to warrant a top pick in this field of juveniles. Keiper will do the riding, and I see no reason for mistakes. **A ONE** and **WISE COLONEL** are fit youngsters and may get into the money.

Third race—DOWN SIX looks all the part of a winning favorite in this field. Likes the route and gets only only a steadying impost. **BEAMY** and **REMOTE CONTROL** to fill out the other money positions.

Fourth race—DENNIS F. gets my call in this rather open affair. He has worked well. **MUY VESTIDO** gets a good figure and will be in the thick of contention. **WHISCENDENT** has a chance to be in the pay.

Fifth race—ARIEL BOMB likes this track and will be ready for the best. **FLAMING HIGH** has shown good workouts and will be a keen factor. **DRUDGERY** fits in nicely in this company and may be heard from.

Sixth race—POMIVA is the same fast-closing filly we had around Maryland and should be along in time to beat these. **DOUBT NOT** and **CREPE** seem to have something on the others.

Seventh race—RUN BY deserves the top position in this company. Has the speed and needs only the right handling. **HILLBLOND** is good now and probably will be prominent. **KNIGHTFORS** to take the show end.

Eighth race—IDA ROGERS likes the track and this route. She promises to do a lot of running, and I'm going to string along. **SWEEPING BOW** and **FRENCH TRAP** for the place and show awards.

Best bet—ARIEL BOMB.

Tropical Park Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Bad Cold (114) C. Mojena	9.50	5.40	3.40
Not Yet (111) J. Skelly		5.40	3.10
Bold Turk (111) J. Dattilo			2.90

Bogert, Symphon, Biscayne Blue, Toast, Indian Penny, Crooning Fox, Illinois Star, Miss Westie, Pretty Rose also ran. Time 1.11 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; 3-year-old maidens.

British Warm (116) T. Atkinson	9.50	4.20	2.70
Distant Isle (113) G. Seabo		5.10	3.30
Four Eyes (111) J. Laurich			2.80

Toms Ladd, Queens Barge, Army Grey, Lucky Venture, Easy Task, Jumpy, Spalpeen, Rumson, Gentrice also ran. Time 1:11 1-5.

DAILY DOUBLE—$45.90.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Courteous (108) A. Beverly	14.10	7.50	4.70
Oldwick (118) C. McCreary		3.80	3.00
Tete-A-Tete (110) A. Schmidl			4.30

Calatan, Casual Play, Our Blen, Long Hope, Good Play, Rosy Dollar, Newfoundland, Guest Star, Anonymous also ran. Time 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Strolling In (108) W. Day	14.20	6.50	3.50
Prima Donna (113) R. Watson		9.40	4.70
Boredom (111) J. Breen			2.70

Sun Triad, Hornblende, Exploration, Flying Torpedo, Periphere, Silver Tower, Grand Central, Top Call, Grandeur also ran. Time 1:11 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Cuckoo Man (110) W. Day	6.80	4.50	3.80
Commencement (107) W. Strickler		7.30	5.60
Chalmac (110) L. Torres			6.90

Tyrone, Ballinderry, Light Sweeper, Rockmaker, No Sir, Dear Yankee, Highscope also ran. Time 1:11.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse $1200; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

Total Eclipse (116) P. Keiper	4.70	3.30	2.50
Jezebel II (104) W. Strickler		5.90	3.70
! Peep Show (101) W. Day			2.50

Dusky Fox, ! Greedan, Army Song, Hotzea, Rodin also ran. Time 1:42 4-5.

! A. J. Miles entry.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Balmy Spring (115) T. Meloche	11.30	6.30	4.40
Throttle Wide (107) W. Day		6.30	4.00
Double B. (115) P. Keiper			3.20

Hazel F., Commendador II, Weisenheimer, Roman Hero, Aljack, Votum also ran. Time 1:11 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and eighth; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Blockader (112) C. McCreary	6.80	3.80	3.50
Charming Herod (116) I. Hanford		8.10	5.60
Just Tourist (108) J. Breen			7.90

Leonardtown, Jan One, Hup Nancy, Stinging, High Finance, Honey Boo, Passing Cloud, Suertero, Blumere also ran. Time 1:51 3-5.

Busy Program Set For Eagle Sextet

There will be little rest for the Washington Eagles within the next few days as they look ahead to Friday night's Eastern Hockey League game with the Jersey Skeeters at Riverside Stadium, 8:30 o'clock.

In the absence of Coach Redvers Mackenzie, who is spending Christmas with his family in Montreal, Trainer Ian Munro has arranged workouts for Riverside this morning at 10 o'clock and tomorrow morning at 9:30.

The Eagles, elated over their first victory in four starts against the New York Rovers in Madison Square Garden Sunday, returned to Washington with one exception yesterday. Defenseman Art Lessard continued to Montreal to visit his sick mother.

Consensus at Tropical Park

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's Top handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth
Rug. Rock (16)	W. Colonel (17)	Beamy (19)	M. Vestido (20)	A. Bomb (21)	Pomiva (16)	Run By (18)	I. Rogers (19)
S. Beauty (13)	A One (12)	Down Six (13)	Fuego (13)	Sizling Pan (13)	C. Haste (14)	Wan. Hygro (12)	Fch Trap (13)
My Lawyer (10)	Amer. Fore (9)	R. Control (12)	Dennis F. (9)	Drudgery (10)	Doubt Not (11)	Knightfors (9)	Buckboard (8)

Cloeker Mike

High Name	Jack K.	Fantastical	Spread Eagle	Silent Witness	General Jack	Run By	Traumelus
Stage Beauty	America Fore	Beamy	Opportunity	Ariel Bomb	The Chief	Iron Bar	Wee Scot
My Lawyer	No Dough	Remote Control	Fuego	Float Away	Crepe	Challante	Askaris

Best bet—Run By.

Louisville Times (A.P.)

My Lawyer	A One	Beamy	Bay Ridge	Silent Witness	Displayer	Challante	Chance Ray
Anopheles	Wise Colonel	Ained	Whiscendent	Drudgery	The Chief	Hillblond	Attracting
Hugged Rock	K. Albert	Down Six	Opportunity	Float Away	Pomiva	Avesta	Wee Scot

Best bet—Beamy.

Pulchritude and Skill Are Co-Features of 'Good-Will' Swim Meet

Below—Lucille Kirsch (left), of the Shoreham Club, and Maria Lenk, Sao Paulo, Brazil, at the start of the 100-yard breaststroke event last night at the Shoreham Pool. Miss Lenk, South American champion, won the event. At right—Lorraine Skinner and Beverly McLeod, members of the Washington Golf and Country Club team of eight, which gave an exhibition of precision swimming. O Post Staff Photos—Kelly

Three Records Are Broken In Swim Here

The South American Way proved to be the winning way last night when a corps of swimmers representing the Latin American Republics captured six of the seven points in an international exhibition before a disappointingly small crowd at the Shoreham pool. The meet, sponsored by the District of Columbia A. A. U., pitted a team from the other Americas—five men and a girl—against an aggregation of picked swimmers from Washington and Baltimore.

The South Americans, holders of practically all the swim records in their countries and a couple of world marks to boot, staged an interesting show and managed to crack three local pool records.

Senorita Maria Lenk, of Sao Paulo, Brazil, who holds world records for the 200 and 400 meter breast stroke, swam a beautiful race to convincingly win the 100-yard breast stroke against Lucile Kirsch, of the Shoreham team. Miss Lenk, who teaches history in a Rio De Janeiro high school and who appeared in this country in the 1932 Olympics, took a lead at the outset and held it all the way to win by half a pool length in 1:19.8. This lowered the local A. A. U. record of 1:23.6 that Margaret Hoffman established in 1935.

Another Mark Falls

Little Carlos Sos, of Argentina, the mustachioed clown of the visiting natators, set another pool record by touring the century breast stroke in 1:08.6 to beat Bill Bruce by about 5 yards.

The most convincing record smashing, however, was done by Senor Jose Maria Duranona, of Buenos Aires, who shattered the pool standard by more than ten seconds in taking his specialty, the 220-free style. The swarthy Duranona, who holds all South American titles for distances from 200 to 1500 meters, jumped into a lead from the initial splash and led Howard McAdoo, the Fort Belvoir soldier, by about two lengths at the tape. McAdoo's time of 2:23.5 was good enough to eclipse the old mark of 2:29.8 which was held by Ernie Boggs.

The other record was knocked off by Pablo Fonseca E. Silva, of Rio de Janeiro, in the 100-yard back stroke, which he won handily in 1:05.4. This ousted the former time of 1:06.8, which was also claimed by Ernie Boggs.

Spectacular Upset

The 100-yard free style proved a spectacular upset when Henry Steingass, representing the Baltimore Knights of Columbus, nosed out Willy O. Jordan, of Brazil, in 54.9 seconds. The race was closer than Siamese Twins all the way, but Steingass, the South Atlantic Association sprint champ, had a little more kick at the finish.

Interspersing the inter-American competition was a water ballet act by girls from the Washington Golf and Country Club team, and comic diving by Jimmy Shinn and Senor Carlos Sos.

An added feature was the six-event meet between girl teams from the Shoreham and Ambassador Hotel swimming clubs, which was captured by the Shoreham lassies, 33 to 15.—ASCAR ELDER.

Georgetown B. C. Basketball Results

Glover Park.	G	FG	P	Wash. Flour.	G	FG	P
Reed,f	1	1	3	Fap,f	11	2	24
Jones,f	0	0	0	Fa.Bolac,f	1	0	2
Talbott,f	0	0	0	McFarland,f	2	1	5
Caldwell,f	0	0	0	Wacker,f	3	0	6
Kephart,c	2	1	5	Bible,c	4	1	9
E.Bromley,c	1	0	2	Fa.Bolac,g	0	0	0
Conway,g	2	1	5	Pascoe,g	2	1	5
White,g	0	0	0				
J.Bromley,g	1	1	3	Totals	23	5	51
Beach,g	0	0	0				
Totals	7	4	18				

Referee—Hall.

St. Matthew.	G	FG	P	Wash. Flour.	G	FG	P
Sipple,f	1	2	4	Wacker,f	1	0	2
Keane,f	2	0	4	Vaughn,f	6	0	12
Taylor,c	1	0	2	Webb,f	1	0	2
Brooks,g	0	0	0	Kolb,f	1	0	2
Halpin,g	1	0	2	Bible,c	1	0	2
				McFarland,g	2	2	6
Totals	5	2	12	Pascoe,g	1	0	2
				Fa.Bolac,g	2	0	4
				Fa.Bolac,g	0	0	0
				Totals	15	2	36

Referee—Hall.

Les Conklin Picks

TROPICAL PARK

1—Commission, Stage Beauty, Rugged Rock.
2—Wise Colonel, A One, Refulgent.
3—Beamy, Down Six, Fantastical.
4—Muy Vestido, Dennis F., Catcall.
5—Early Delivery, Drudgery, Floataway.
6—Pomiva, Daily Delivery, The Chief.
7—Run By, Conrad Mann, Abyssinia.
8—French Trap, Ida Rogers, Tiberius.
Best bet—Beamy.

Line-up Set For Pro Net Matches Here

The lineup for Monday night's profesional tennis matches at Uline's Arena in which Bobby Riggs and Frank Kovacs, No. 1 and No. 2 amateurs, respectively, of the past season, will be unveiled as paid players was definitely set yesterday and comes in the form of a real break for local fans.

Eddie Bean, local promoter for the big show, announced that the rotating system under which Riggs, Kovacs, and the veteran pros—Don Budge and Fred Perry—were working brings together Riggs and Budge in the feature attraction. Kovacs will oppose Perry, the British star, in the other singles match. In doubels, Riggs and Kovacs will face Budge and Perry.

Bean also made it known that in the round-robin play which will cover some 80 cities in the United States and Canada, Budge will engage Kovacs and Perry will take on Riggs in the opening matches of the tour Friday night in New York's Madison Square Garden. Previously the set-up was for Riggs to meet Budge and Perry oppose Kovacs.

On Saturday night in Trenton Riggs and Kovacs will meet and Budge will take on his old rival, Perry.

Talk of what the diminutive Riggs could do to Budge if they ever met has been uppermost in the minds of tennis fans for more than a year, and thus Washingtonians will be privileged to see this much-debated battle.

Williams, Kid Cocoa Battle to Draw

Baltimore, Dec. 22 (AP).—Holman Williams of Detroit and Louis (Kid) Cocoa, New Haven, Conn., fought a 10-round draw tonight in a battle that had the fans as evenly divided as the referee and two judges.

Williams started impressively, peppering coca with lefts in the opening round, but Cocoa returned strong and carried the fight through the middle rounds. Williams weighed 155 to Cocoa's 147.

Suffolk Downs Set For May 11 Opening

Boston, Dec. 22 (INS).—The nags will run from May 11 to July 18 at Suffolk Downs next year. The Massachusetts Racing Commission tonight granted a 60-day license to the Eastern Racing Association, Inc., which operates the Suffolk Downs track.

Swim Summaries

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Carlos Sos (Buenos Aires); second, Bill Bruce (Central Y. M. C. A.). Time, 1:08.6. (New pool record.)

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Henry Steingass (Baltimore K. of C.); second, Willy O. Jordan (Sao Paulo, Brazil). Time, 0:54.9.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Pablo Fonseca E. Silva (Rio De Janeiro, Brazil); second, Don Anderson (Shoreham Swim. Club); third, Chick Webb (Y. M. C. A.); fourth, John Fielder (Y. M. C. A.). Time, 1:06.4. (New pool record.)

100-YARD BREAST STROKE (women)—Won by Maria Lenk (Sao Paulo, Brazil); second, Lucile Kirsch (Shoreham Swim. Club). Time, 1:19.8. (New pool and District of Columbia A. A. U. record.)

220-YARD SWIM—Won by Jose Maria Duranona (Buenos Aires); second, Howard McAdeo (Fort Belvoir). Time, 2:19.4. (New pool and District of Columbia A. A. U. record.)

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Luis Alcivar (Guayaquil, Ecuadore); second, Henry Steingass (Baltimore K. of C.); third, Joe La Salle (Ambassador Swim. Club). Time, 0:25.3.

150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by South American team (Silva, Sos, Jordan); second, North American team (Fielder, Bruce, Steingass). Time, 1:25.7.

Intercilub Competition

200-YARD RELAY—Won by Shoreham Swimming Club (Lucile Kirsche, Bette Ott, Mary Miller, Betty Roland); second, Ambassador Swimming Club (Jeanette Karp, Mickey Matiare, Leloya Thomas, Virginia Sellers). Time, 2:12.6.

50-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Bette Ott (Shoreham); second, Dorothy Sharkey (Shoreham); third, Joyce Kephart (Ambassador). Time, 0:43.8.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Betty Roland (Shoreham); second, Mickey Matiare (Ambassador); third, Kay Tillinghast (Shoreham); fourth, Jeanette Karp (Ambassador). Time, 0:32.3.

50-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Virginia Sellers (Ambassador); second, Leloya Thomas (Ambassador); third, Harriet Sisk (Shoreham); fourth, Sally Tripp (Shoreham). Time, 0:38.6.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Mickey Matiare (Ambassador); second, Barbara Dickson (Shoreham); third, Mary Miller (Shoreham); fourth, Jeanette Karp (Ambassador). Time, 1:18.8.

150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Shoreham Swimming Club (Ruth Tripp, Jean Dodder, Virginia Freeman); second, Ambassador Swimming Club (Leroia Thomas, Joyce Kephart, Virginia Sellers). Time, 2:07.6.

Here's List Of Players In Pro Draft

Selections in order:

Pittsburgh—Dudley, Vernon Martin, Texas, back; Ken Cassanega, Santa Clara, back; Malcolm Kutner, Texas, end; Curt Sandig, St. Mary's (Texas), back; Charles Greene, Tulsa, tackle; Johnny Butler, Tennessee, back; Floyd Speedlove, Utah, tackle; Rayburn Chase, Missouri, back; Ernie Steele, Washington, back; Thornley Wood, Columbia, back; Bill Roach, T. C. U., end; Wayne Holt, Tulsa, guard; Clare Mosher, Louisville, center; Hubbard Law, Sam Houston, back; Andy Tomasic, Temple, back; Garth Chamberlain, Brigham Young, tackle; John Rokisky, Duquesne, end; Ray Jenkins, Colorado, back; Frank Kapriv, Wake Forest, guard.

Cleveland—Jack Wilson, Baylor, back; Jack Jacobs, Oklahoma, back; Roger Eason, Oklahoma, tackle; Len Levy, Minnesota, guard; Orville Matthews, Oklahoma, back; Mike Sweeney, Texas, end; Italo Rossi, Purdue, tackle; Bob Brumley, Rice, back; Hubert Ulrich, Kansas, end; Bob De Lauer, Southern California, tackle; Ben Hightower, Sam Houston, end; Walter Zirinsky, Lafayette, back; Ray Bradfield, Santa Clara, end; Tom Greene, Georgia, tackle; Ike Peel, Tennessee, back; Glenn Henicle, Tulsa, guard; Don Clawson, Northwestern, back; Jack Graff, Ohio State, back; Bill Regner, Oregon, end; Glen Conley, Washington, tackle.

Philadelphia—Peter Kmetovic, Stanford, back; Vic Lindskog, Stanford, center; Ted Williams, Boston College, back; Gordon Paschka, Minnesota, guard; Hartley Blandni, Tulane, tackle; Earl Youngleve, Washington, end; Bill Sewell, Washington State, back; Bill Halverson, Oregon State, guard; Ray Graves, Tennessee, center; Jack Stackpool, Washington, back; Noble Doss, Texas, back; Fred Meyer, Stanford, end; Bob Brenton, Missouri, tackle; John Wyhonic, Alabama, guard; O'Dell Griffin, Baylor, guard; William Smaltz, Penn State, back; Arnold Meiners, Stanford, end; William Braun, Santa Clara, tackle; Charles Dvoracek, Texas Tech, back; Marvin Tommervik, Pacific Lutheran, back.

Chicago Cardinals—Steve Lach, Duke, back; Lloyd Cheatham, Auburn, back; Bud Schwenk, Washington (St. Louis), back; Vincent Banonis, Detroit, center; Bob Reinard, California, tackle; Chal Daniel, Texas, guard; Rupert Thornton, Santa Clara, guard; Doug Renzel, Marquette, back; Chet Wetterlund, Illinois Wesleyan, back; Jud Rinter, Minnesota, end; Jim Fitzharris, St. Thomas (Minnesota), end; Richard Bryzo, Marquette, tackle; Charles Givler, Wake Forest, guard; Hugh Swink, Oklahoma A. and M., tackle; Marv Harshman, Pacific Lutheran, back; George Araban, St. Mary's (California), back; Jack Crain, Texas, back; Carl Suntheimer, North Carolina, center; Jim Nelson, Alabama, back; Norvell Wallich, Missouri, tackle.

Detroit—Bob Westphal, Michigan, back; Alf Bauman, Northwestern, tackle; Bob Dethman, Oregon State, back; Dominic Sansotta, Western Reserve, back; Joe Blalock, Clemson, end; Murray Evans, Hardin-Simmons, back; Tommy Colleia, Canisius, back; Joe Franceski, Scranton, tackle; Emil Banjavic, Arizona, back; Bill Diehl, Iowa, center; John Polanski, Wake Forest, back; Joe Sirinzfellow, Mississippi Southern, end; Anthony Arena, Michigan State, center; Wolf Heinberg, Santa Barbara, tackle; Max Speedie, Utah, end; Firman Bynum, Arkansas, tackle; Dick Fisher, Ohio State, back; George Speth, Murray State, tackle; Blair Heston, Susquehanna, end; Ben Collins, West Texas Teachers, back.

Washington—Orban Sanders, Texas A. and M., back; Bill De Correvont, Northwestern, back; Rufus Deal, Auburn, back; Joe Zeno, Holy Cross, guard; Harley McCollum, Tulane, tackle; Bob Fitch, Minnesota, end; George Peters, Oregon State, back; Frank Switzer, Duke, back; John Goodyear, Marquette, back; Al De Mao, Duquesne, center; Phillip Ahwesh, Duquesne, back; John Kovatch, Notre Dame, end; Marvin Whited, Oklahoma, back; Dean Chipman, Brigham Young, back; George Watts, Appalachian State, tackle; Gene Stewart, Willamette, back; Charles Timmons, Clemson, back; Milburn Croft, Ripon, tackle; Steve Juzwik, Notre Dame, back; Al Coupee, Iowa, back.

Brooklyn—Bob Robertson, Southern California, back; Curtis Mecham, Oregon, back; Vic Francis, Nebraska, back; Henry Stanton, Arizona, end; Wayne Goldsmith, Emporia Teachers, back; Preston Flanagan, Texas, end; Bob Gifford, Denver, back; Joe Petro, Muhlenberg, guard; Fraser Donlan, Manhattan, tackle; Jim Thibault, Tulane, back; Arthur Deremer, Niagara, center; Stan Gervelis, Pittsburgh, end; Gene Davis, Pennsylvania, back; Edward Masloski, Scranton, back; R. C. Pitts, Arkansas, end; Ralph Miller, Kansas, back; Wilson Elliott, Chattanooga, tackle; Bill Fullantonio, Elon, guard; Bert Hayes, Wichita, back; Walter Fedora, George Washington, back.

New York—Merle Hapes, Mississippi, back; Bob Sweiger, Minnesota, back; Al Blozis, Georgetown, tackle; Bob Glass, Tulane, back; J. T. Prothro, Duke, back; Tom Kearns, Miami (Fla.), tackle; Bob Merker, Millikin, end; Mike Kosnik, Georgetown, end; John Solle, St. Francis (Pa.), center; Lou Krouse, Penn State, back; Robert Barnett, Duke, center; Pete Layden, Texas, back; Harold Jungmichel, Texas, guard; Keith Degreit, Wichita, tackle; Verne Miller, Harvard, tackle; Junie Novious, Mississippi, back; Owen Price, Texas Mines, back; Adam Kretowicz, Holy Cross, end; Jim Binnemstock, Fordham, back; Milton Hall, Florida, tackle.

Green Bay—Bruce Smith, back, and Urban Odson, Minnesota, tackle; Ray Frankowski, Washington, guard; William Grenz, Iowa, back; Joe Krivonak, South Carolina, guard; Preston Johnston, Southern Methodist, back; Joe Rogers, Michigan, end; Noah Langdale, Alabama, tackle; Gene Flick, Minnesota, center; Tom Farris, Wisconsin, back; James Richardson, Marquette, back; Bill Applerate, South Carolina, guard; Jim Trimble, Indiana, tackle; Tom Kinkade, Ohio State, back; Fred Preston, Nebraska, end; Bob Ingalls, Michigan, center; George Benson, Northwestern, back; Horace Young, Southern Methodist, back; Henry Woronicz, Boston College, end; Woodrow Adams, Texas Christian, tackle.

Chicago Bears—Frank Albert, Stanford, back; Joe Beratyn, Holy Cross, back; Martin Ruby, Texas A. and M., tackle; H. C. Burrus, Hardin-Simmons, end; Bob Jeffries, Missouri, guard; Francis Masnicki, Boston College, back; John Petty, Purdue, back; Noah Mullin, Kentucky, back; Bill Geyer, Colgate, back; Jim Dashell, Ohio State, tackle; Jack Hunt, Marshal, back; Robert Gude, Vanderbilt, center; Joe Krutulis, Miami (Fla.), end; George Abel, Nebraska, guard; Don Edmiston, Tennessee, tackle; Holt Rast, Alabama, end; Edgar Jones, Pittsburgh, back; William Tennstedt, Georgia, tackle; Adolph Kissell, Boston College, back; Stuart Clarkson, Texas A. and I., center.

Redskins Get 15 Deferred Players in Pro Grid Draft

DRAFT, from

Davis-Elkins PlaysColumbus Here Tonight

Columbus University risks its three-game winning streak tonight against Davis-Elkins College at McKinley Tech High School gymnasium. The game will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Congressman Jennings Randolph, one-time coach of the Davsi-Elkins varsity, will toss out the first ball tonight, which has been designated as "West Virginia Night" on the Columbus U. schedule.

Davis-Elkins is coming to Washington with a veteran team that lost only one player by graduation. One of its feats this season was a 56-to-44 victory over Rider College, which had won four in a row to that point.

Davis-Elkins this year is attempting a "suicide" schedule of 38 games which includes battles with Long Island U., Seton Hall, St. Francis College, La Salle and Marshall College.

Coach Ben Kail of Columbus will start tonight the same team that brought Columbus its three-game winning streak—Berry and Burns at forwards, Stanton at center and Viana and Fillah at guards.

Kail has been drilling his team for the past few days in an attempt to stop the high-scoring tactics of Capt. Bob Harmon of Davis-Elkins.

Bethesda Stops Alumni Rally To Win, 43-39

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School's varsity last night withstood a determined last quarter bid from an Alumni five to win out, 43-39, on the Bethesda court.

The Alumni, dominated by the scoring of Center Johnny Shumate, took over in the first half and led, 19-15, at the end of the period. Shumate, now a sophomore member of The Citadel's basketball squad, scored 23 of his team's 39 points last night.

After the rest period, the Bethesda varsity, paced by its star, Bob Cremins, turned on the heat and rolled out to a handy 35-25 lead at the three-quarter mark. It was then that the Alumni came to life again, only to miss victory by four points.

Alumni.	G	FG	P	Beth.-Ch.	Ch.	G	FG	P
Keene,f	1	0	2	Cremins,f		7	3	17
Rice,f	0	0	0	Jullien,f		3	0	6
Barnsley,f	0	0	0	Kirby,f		1	1	3
Leblins,f	1	0	2	Rogers,c		1	0	2
Shumate,c	11	1	23	Larmier,c		1	0	2
Collins,c	0	0	0	Sherline,g		4	1	9
Kinsman,g	1	1	3	Poerstel,g		2	0	4
Hanhagen,g	2	1	5	Phillips,g		0	0	0
McClure,g	2	0	4					
Mirhase,g	0	0	0	Totals		19	5	43
Totals	18	3	39					

Score at half—Alumni, 19 to 15.
Referee—Shirley.

Rockets Get Goalie

Philadelphia, Dec. 22 (U.P.).—The Philadelphia Rockets of the American Hockey League announced today they have acquired a new goalie, Frank Perras, on loan from the Detroit Red Wings of the National League.

'Happy Birthday,' Says Jimmy to Connie

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Connie Mack's seventy-ninth birthday, today, was celebrated yesterday at a luncheon of the Philadelphia Baseball Writers Association, and Jimmy Wilson, manager of the Cubs, used this big card to convey greetings to the venerable manager of the A's

Connie Mack, Reaching 79, Beams Over Mound Prospects

Venerable Manager of Athletics Says He Has 'Makings' of a Fine Pitching Staff

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 22.—Connie Mack, baseball's most beloved character, will be 79 years young tomorrow. As spry and enthusiastic as ever, he figures he has accumulated the "makings" of a great pitching staff for his Athletics as a birthday present for himself.

Seated in his tower office at Shibe Park, his eyes glowed as he picked up a team roster.

"Yes," he said. "It's taken longer than I thought, but now I feel I have the makings of a great pitching staff. You know it was our lack of pitching that kept us down last season."

His eyes ran down the list of players. "Let's see now. There's Caliguiri, C-a-l-i-g-u-i-r-i," he spelled slowly. Christopher, Fowler, Harris, Marchildon and Wolff."

Get Stamp of Approval

Thus did the tall, thin, gracious old gentleman who developed such twirlers as Rube Waddell, Herb Pennock, Lefty Grove and Chief Bender, put the stamp of approval on Fred Caliguiri, of West Hickory, Pa.; Russell Christopher, of Port Richmond, Calif.; Dick Fowler, of Toronto; Luman Harris, of Birmingham; Phil Marchildon, of Penetang, Canada, and Russell Wolff, of Williamsport, Pa.

"They've got it," he explained. "Then, too, don't forget Jack Knott, Herman Besse and Bill Beckman. They should help a great deal."

The lean leader of the Athletics, soon to start his fifty-eighth year in baseball, isn't claiming a pennant, however. Too many things can happen during the present emergency, although he feels the war will aid baseball, rather than hamper it.

Urges Cheerfulness

"We can't go around with sad faces," he asserted. "We must be cheerful. Sports do a great deal to keep up morale. During the last war the 1918 season was curtailed, but later we thought that was a mistake."

A legendary figure wherever baseball is known, Connie—born Cornelius McGillicuddy in 1862—talked on a variety of subjects.

"You know, I gave a short talk at a meeting the other night. I told the ml was in Japan for two months in 1934. I told them we met some fine people in Japan, but——" he smiled. "They were all Americans."

The Philadelphia baseball writers tendered Connie their customary informal luncheon today. He received a zipper brief case to carry around players' contracts. On most occasions he just throws the contracts into an old grocery bag, slips a rubber band around it and jams it on top of his shirts in his valise. He has no special plans for tomorrow.

Blair Alumni Beat Varsity

After a slow start in which few points were scored, Montgomery Blair Alumni basketball team found the range and went on to turn back the varsity, 34-28, last night on the Blair court.

Alumni.	G	FG	P	Varsity.	G	FG	P
McKay,f	1	0	2	Ross,f	4	1	9
Bacon,f	1	1	3	O'Connor,f	2	1	5
Mason,f	1	0	2	Weir,f	1	0	2
Cassidy,f	0	0	0	Davis,f	2	1	5
Norris,c	4	0	8	Clark,c	0	0	0
Carter,c	2	1	5	Beatty,c	2	0	4
Donnelly,g	2	0	4	McDaniel,g	0	1	1
Kelly,g	3	3	9	LaScola,g	1	0	2
Clark,g	0	0	0	Bord,g	0	0	0
Sills,g	0	0	0	Wells,g	0	0	0
Pincham,g	0	0	0	Hackstaff,g	0	0	0
Fitzpatrick,g	0	0	0	Bargman,g	0	0	0
Wilkinson,g	0	0	0				
Totals	14	6	34	Totals	13	4	28

Score at half—Alumni, 12 to 8.

Tickets Set Aside For Hoosier Alumni

Tickets for the George Washington University-Indiana University basketball game, to be played Saturday night at Riverside Stadium, are being handled for Indiana alumni and friends by John Reinhard, Justice Department attorney. He has a block of tickets for local Hoosiers who wish to sit in a body at the game. Mr. Reinhard may be reached by calling Republic 8200, Extension 541, or Emerson 5347, his home.

Bosox Sell Fleming, Pitcher, to Chicubs

Boston, Dec. 22 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox announced today that Bill Fleming, right-handed pitcher out on option to Louisville of the American Association, had been sold outright to the Chicago Cubs for an unannounced sum of cash.

Fleming's record with Louisville last year was six games won and six lost, with an earned run average of 4.15.

Former British Golf Champion Is Missing

London, Dec. 22 (AP).—Count John Bendern, 34, who as John de Forest won the British amateur golf championship in 1932, was reported missing today and believed to be a prisoner in Libya.

A lieutenant in the Yeomanry regiment, he changed his name four years ago when his father, millionaire Baron de Forest, became a citizen of the principality of Liechenstein and adopted the title, Count von Bendern.

Aggies Drill On Soggy Field For Bowl Game

By the United Press

College Station, Tex., Dec. 22.—Passing with a wet ball occupied the Texas A. and M. backfield today as the team practiced on a soggy gridiron for their New Year's date with Alabama in the Cotton Bowl. A workout tomorrow morning was the last scheduled until December 26, the day off being called by Coach Homer Norton to permit the players to return home for Christmas.

T. C. U. Squad Sweats Through Long Drill

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 22 (U.P.).—In unseasonably warm weather, Texas Christian University's football players sweated until dark today perfecting a defense to stop the lightning thrusts of Georgia's attack when they play in the Orange Bowl. Coach Dutch Meyer announced the team would practice here through Thursday and entrain for Miami, Fla., Friday.

Varied Workout Held by Georgia

Athens, Ga., Dec. 22 (U.P.).—Coach Wally Butts sent his Georgia Bulldogs htrough a spirited workout here today which included various defensive setups, and an offensive drill in which timing was stressed. Georgia's offense—one of the top ground-gaining machines in the Nation—will undergo a severe test against Texas Christian University in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day. The Horned Frogs hold a sizeable weight advantage in the line.

Alabama in 'Fair' Condition for Game

University, Ala., Dec. 22 (U.P.).—Frank Thomas, coach of the Cotton Bowl bound Alabama football team, said today his team was in "pretty fair" condition for the Texas Aggies. Rain fell during practice today and the squad donned sneakers and went through little more than a good exercise drill.

Oregon State Plans Surprise at Durham

Chicago, Dec. 22 (U.P.).—Lon Stiner, coach of Oregon State's Pacific Coast Conference football champions, herded his squad on an eastbound train tonight promising "a lot of people are going to be surprised" at their performance against Duke in the transplanted Rose Bowl football game at Durham, N. C.

"I don't quite understand why my boys should be rated so low for this game with Duke," Stiner said. "They may be light, but they are poised and tough and not upset at the prospect of meeting high scoring Duke."

Missouri Drills In Slow Drizzle

Edgewater Park, Miss., Dec. 22 (U.P.).—Missouri drilled for two hours in a slow drizzle today, the offensive team in a full scirmmage and the defensive club holding a dummy scrimmage. The first and second elevens alternated on offense and defense.

The Missourians will play in the Sugar Bowl against the Fordham Rams, expected to arrive for training at Bay St. Louis, Miss., tomorrow.

West Team Holds Limbering-up Drill

New Orleans, Dec. 22 (U.P.).—The West team held its first limbering-up practice today at Tulane (Sugar Bowl) Stadium for the charity game with the East January 3. The team will start regular workouts at Baton Rouge, La., tomorrow.

Rain Halts Drill Of East Eleven

Biloxi, Miss., Dec. 22 (U.P.).—The East team worked out in full equipment today for the first time, but rain stopped the practice after an hour. There was no scrimmage.

Coach Andy Kerr was pleased with the zip of his line.

Bud Ward Inducted Into Armed Service

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 22 (AP).—Marvin (Bud) Ward, national amateur golf champion, was inducted into the United States Army Air Corps today and assigned to Fort George Wright, Second Air Force headquarters, for his initial training. Ward enlisted last week.

Norse Unrest Is Deep, Says Crown Prince

Sometimes smiling, as often grave-faced in reflecting on his people, Crown Prince Olav of Norway told reporters here yesterday that underground unrest is deep in Norway, and that Germany, pressed by the Russians, is withdrawing troops from occupied Norway.

The crown prince has just arrived from London, where he has been with his nation's government in exile. He is convinced the Axis powers will learn that "the way of the aggressor doesn't pay."

"I feel more convinced than ever that the war will end fairly soon. For the first time we Norwegians can see the end—that the free peoples of the earth are going to prove that aggression doesn't pay. Now that all great powers are in the war it will conclude more quickly," he said.

Norway Can't Declare War

His nation, one of the first to be attacked by Nazi Germany, cannot declare war on Japan "because we can't get a parliament together to do it," he stated. Norway has, he pointed out, instructed its charge d'affaires in Tokyo to leave Japan with the British Embassy staff and is endeavoring to divert its vessels from Japanese waters.

Once he exclaimed: "We've all got to stick together. We're all in this war against the aggressors."

The troops withdrawn from Norway have been sent to restock the Nazi armies in both Russia and Libya, he said, leaving behind in Norway a "great deal of unrest in an underground sort of way." Loyal Norwegians, he said, "are quite excited about what might happen."

The developments in Russia have caused much satisfaction in London and satisfaction likewise followed entry of the United States into the war, he said. But the food situation in his own country pained him.

Not Much Left to Draw

"They (the Germans) were drawing it away. I don't think there's much left to draw," he said.

"But there is no particular danger of the people starving to death," he added.

His country, he said, is training troops in England and Canada "primarily for eventual use as an expeditionary force to regain our soil." More and more, he said, loyal Norwegians are sneaking away to England, with the result that the movements of Norway's fishing fleet have been restricted and their fuel consumption cut 33 per cent, the crown prince said.

His first concern in coming to America, quickly as he did by clipper plane, was to spend Christmas with his family, the Princess Martha and their three children, now residing in nearby Maryland. The crown prince will remain in Washington for the next two months.

OCD Offices Mushrooming, First Lady Says

Admitting that there was a certain amount of reorganization going on at the Office of Civilian Defense, Mrs. Roosevelt, at her press conference yesterday morning, said that up until December 8 volunteers had been hard to find but now that offices are "mushrooming" over the entire country, the central office naturally needs some reorganizing.

Mrs. Roosevelt branded as "perfectly foolish" a statement that every family should have four days supply of food on hand. Asked why the OCD did not issue some general instructions for the population in case of an air raid, the First Lady replied that circumstances differed so it would be impossible. However, she did think that certain things, such as air raid warnings, should be uniform throughout the country.

When a reporter remarked that there were many conflicting opinions about what to do in case of an air raid, Mrs. Roosevelt replied that there was at least one encouraging fact, that every country at war had gone through this muddling stage.

Asked to comment on the reaction of the American people in general to the attack on Pearl Harbor, Mrs. Roosevelt replied "I think the first reaction was one of shock . . . then a gradual wakening to the real danger . . . and a decision to meet whatever might come."

Speaking of her experiences on the West Coast, Mrs. Roosevelt said that the amount of concern for the loyal, American-born Japanese in that vicinity was encouraging. One of our obligations at this time, she continued, is to live up to the things we have established as the rights of human beings.

The First Lady said she did not think her whereabouts, as divulged in her daily column, would be of any "help or comfort to the enemy."

Welles Will Fly To Brazil Parley On Latin Affairs

Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, will fly to Ria De Janeiro, delegation to the Pan American Conference of American Foreign Ministers opening January 15, it was disclosed.

The Undersecretary is expected to delay his departure until the second week in January, and then leave with two or three other State Department officials on a Pan-American clipper in time to reach Rio De Janeiro before the meeting begins.

Other members of the United States delegation probably will leave by steamer on January 2, accompanied by newspaper correspondents and delegations from Mexico and other Central American republics.

Yule Luncheon Today

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its Christmas luncheon at 12:30 p. m. today at Hotel Carlton. William L. King, chairman of the club's defense bond committee, will present a $1000 defense bond, purchased by the club, to C. J. Mack, president.

Actress, 12, Shuns Films

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GIRL HEEDS CALL TO STAGE—Patricia Hitchcock, 12, daughter of Film Director Alfred Hitchcock, with whom she is shown in Los Angeles, is about to make her Broadway stage debut. She has no Hollywood screen ambitions, Patricia says. Hitchcock is no less emphatic about directing her in pictures. Says he, "It just wouldn't work"

Gunther, U. S. Envoy, Dies In Rumania

By the Associated Press

The United States Minister to Rumania, Franklin Mott Gunther, 56, died at Bucharest yesterday after an illness of some weeks, the State Department was informed last night.

Mr. Gunther was a native of New York City. Mrs. Gunther and all members of the Legation staff still are in Bucharest awaiting arrangements for return to the United States as a result of the state of war declared by Rumania December 12.

In announcing the envoy's death, the State Department said:

"With the unselfish devotion to the interests of the United States which had characterized his long career in the American diplomatic service, he had continued at his post in complete disregard of his health and contrary to his physicians' orders. Since his mission was a diplomatic outpost of the United States in eastern Europe, he had found it necessary to forgo all leave in order that the continuity of his personal effort should not be interrupted, and he sacrificed his life in the course of duty."

Both Secretary of State Hull and President Roosevelt cabled Gunther recently when they learned of his illness.

The President messaged on December 15:

"I am distressed to learn of your illness. I want you to know how deeply I personally appreciate all of the splendid work you have done for your Government and for your country during these past years and particularly during these recent critical months. Your letters to me have invariably pictured the situation directly and have been most helpful in determining the shaping of our policy. I am most grateful for your untiring efforts and for the skill with which you have handled the representation of our interests."

Mr. Gunther, who was graduated from Harvard University in 1907, entered the diplomatic service as private secretary to the American Ambassador in Tokyo in 1908. Subsequently he served in various capacities in Nicaragua, Portugal, Brazil, Norway, Holland, Italy, Egypt and Ecuador.

Scott Underpass Will Be Ready For Use Monday

Washington's newest traffic speed-up project—the Scott Circle underpass—will be ready for public use next Monday, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, announced last night.

The $400,000 tile-lined tunnel, identical in construction to the Thomas Circle tube, will be opened by Capt. Whitehurst with brief ceremonies at noon.

Except for final decorations, the new underpass, running north and south along the line of Sixteenth Street, will be completed in time for the official opening, Capt. Whitehurst said.

Street widening and paving work on approaches and surface lanes is virtually finished, he added. The tunnel was constructed by the Cayuga Construction Co., and was started last February.

Editor Is Named Navy Press Chief

The appointment of Lieut. Comdr. Paul C. Smith, U. S. Naval Reserve, as press relations officer at the Navy Department, was announced yesterday.

Smith, editor and general manager of the San Francisco Chronicle until recently called to service, succeeds Lieut. Comdr. Wallace S. Wharton, U. S. Naval Reserve.

Wharton, recently selected for promotion to commander, has been named liaison officer with other Government agencies for the Navy Department Office of Public Relations.

Goldsmith Heads Drive For Boys Club

Ralph Goldsmith, long active in civic and charity affairs of Washington, and vice president and general manager of Lansburgh & Bro., has accepted the chairmanship of the committee in charge of the annual financial campaign of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club, it was announced yesterday by Morris Cafritz, president of the club.

Goldsmith took over the acting chairmanship of the drive following a luncheon of the board of directors of the club at the Ambassador Hotel and immediately named Henry Voss as chairman of the publicity committee. L. Gordon Leech will serve as director of the campaign.

Accepting the chairmanship, Goldsmith expressed the opinion that Washington is thoroughly alive to the necessary work which the organization does through its five carefully located clubs. He declared that while almost everyone in the city is engrossed with war work and other problems he expected that they would find the time to participate in such work.

Bishop James E. Freeman, a member of the board, welcomed Mr. Goldsmith to the chairmanship, asserting that in these trying and difficult times it is essential that the utmost thought and effort be given to promoting good citizenship among youths.

Cafritz, in presenting Goldsmith, announced that the drive for funds will start on January 29.

C. B. Dulcan, sr., who served as chairman of the last campaign of the clubs, pledged support to the new chairman, promising that so far as possible the campaign organization of last year would be made available to him.

Other business and civic leaders who attended the luncheon and pledged assistance in the campaign includes: Fred A. Smith, Dr. Leon S. Gordon, Raymond F. Garrity, Kirk Miller, James E. Colliflower, James A. Councilor, H. Clifford Bangs, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Albert K. Brown, Harry P. Somerville, Malcolm Gibbs, Dr. Charles Basseches, Inspector Arthur E. Miller, Inspector William E. Holmes, Col. R. H. Fletcher, E. Taylor Chewning, Max Farrington and Franklin G. Sartwell.

1100 Shipworkers Sought for Hawaii

San Francisco, Dec. 22 (U.P.).—The Navy today urgently appealed for 1100 Pacific Coast stipyard workers to volunteer for transfer immediately to Hawaii.

Lieut. Comdr. James C. Blake, of the Navy Department's Bureau of Ships, arrived here for a swift canvass of Pacific Coast shipyards to obtain the volunteers.

Contract Bridge

This question concerns the play of today's hand at a contract of five clubs by South. West leads the club ten; the inference of this lead is the clew to declarer's play. How would you develop the hand so as to take 11 tricks? The solution is presented below.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

	♠ A 9 7 6 5 ♡ K 6 5 2 ◇ 3 ♣ A 4 3	
♠ Q 3 2 ♡ A 9 7 4 ◇ K J 7 5 ♣ 10 9	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ K J 10 8 ♡ Q J 10 8 ◇ 8 4 ♣ J 5 2
	♠ 4 ♡ 3 ◇ A Q 10 9 6 2 ♣ K Q 8 7 6	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 10 ♣.

Frank K. Perkins, of Boston, the original declarer, made five clubs by playing West for diamond strength due to his opening trump lead. Realizing that a trump is often led when declarer has bid two suits and the leader has strength in the suit that was denied by dummy, Mr. Perkins came to the conclusion that West held the diamond king and jack and was trying to stop dummy from ruffing.

South won the first trick in his hand, cashed the ace of diamonds and followed with the queen. If West had gone up with the king, declarer would have trumped low in dummy, drawn trumps and made his contract with the loss of the diamond jack and the ace of hearts. West, however, refused to cover and a spade was discarded from the board.

Another diamond was led from the closed hand, and when West false-carded by playing his king, it was ruffed with dummy's club ace. East throwing off a spade. North's ace of spades was cashed, a spade trumped by South and another diamond ruffed in dummy. East refused to overruff, although it made no difference.

Declarer trumped a second spade from the board and played a high trump. The diamonds were then led and the opponents could take the club jack and ace of hearts whenever they wished, but that was all, as South still had a small trump with which to regain the lead.

What's Going on and Where

Breakfasts

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.
The Optimist Club of Washington, Mayflower, 7:30 a. m.

Meetings

Zionist Organization, Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.
Study of the Bible, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.
American Red Cross, Wardman Park, 7 p. m.
Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.
Knights of Columbus, Willard, 8:15 p. m.

Luncheons

Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, Scholl's, 12 noon.
Delta Upsilon Club, Mayfair, 12 noon.
Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni, Madrillon, 12:30 p. m.
East Gate Lions Club, Art's Diner, 12:15 p. m.
Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.
Cosmopolitan Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Women's National Press Club, Willard, 1 p. m.
Civitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Real Estate Board, Mayflower, 12:15 p. m.

Christmas Entertainments and Parties

Children's Party, Georgetown Playground, 3 p. m.
Children's Party, Gallinger Playground, 3:30 p. m.
Whittier School, 3:30 p. m.
Children's Party, Park View Playground, 4 p. m.
Play School Group, Columbia Playground, 1:30 p. m.
Children's Party, Hoover Playground, 4 p. m.
Langley Playground Party, 4 p. m.
New York Avenue Playground, 4 p. m.
Edgewood Young Children's Party, 4 p. m.
Tree Lighting, Kenilworth, 6:30 p. m.
Garfield Area Christmas Party, 3:30 p. m.
Hine Area Christmas Party, 3:30 p. m.
Anacostia Area Party, 3:30 p. m.
Dunbar Christmas Program, 8 p. m.
Playschool Christmas Program, Rose Park, 11 a. m.
Francis Christmas Program, 8 p. m.
Deanwood Center Christmas Program, 3 p. m.
Concert, United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Eastern Branch, Boys Club, 7:30 p. m.
Children's presentation of Nativity Scenes, Christ Child Settlement, 5:30 p. m.
Camefire Girls Carol Program, Blue Plains, 4 p. m.
Christmas Party, Georgetown Children's House, 3:30 p. m.
Nursery School Party, Northwest Settlement House, afternoon.
Christmas Pageant, Giddings School, 3 p. m.
Christmas Party, Metropolis View Citizens Association, St. Vincent's Home and School, 7:30 p. m.
Business and Professional Girls Department, Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.
Cocktail Party, Civil Aeronautics, Hamilton.

Dinners

Lawyers Club, Mayflower, 7:30 p. m.
Woodward & Lothrop Girls, Annapolis, 6 p. m.
Bridge Party, Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.

THERE'S NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT
..AND NO PRESENT LIKE Old Quaker!
THE TOP OF THE SEASON WITH
Old Quaker
Distilled from THE-TOP-OF-THE-CROP!
For holiday cheer, or for a gift that will win cheer, put OLD QUAKER on top of your list! There's no richer, finer whiskey in America. Because, OLD QUAKER is distilled from prize grain, THE-TOP-OF-THE-CROP!
Old Quaker
Special Reserve
NOW 5 YEARS OLD
AVAILABLE IN RYE OR BOURBON • 86 PROOF • THIS WHISKEY IS 5 YEARS OLD • THE OLD QUAKER CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

Capital Banks Have 699,000 Depositors

Washington's 22 banks had 699,000 deposit accounts as of September 24, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation reported yesterday. Of this total 98.5 per cent or 688,000 accounts had less than $5000 deposited, thereby making them eligible for Federal insurance, the report showed.

Apparently the 1½ per cent of uninsured accounts had more than half the total deposits, the survey indicated. Total deposits aggregated 484 million dollars here on September 24, of which only 48 per cent, or 233 million dollars, was insured.

Nationally, the FDIC report showed that its potential liability under the $5000 limit was about 26 billion dollars as of September 24.

Substantial Growth

Analysis of the reports revealed that since September 21, 1938, last date for which comparable data were assembled, there had been a substatial growth in the amount of deposits held by insured banks, in the amount of deposits insured, and in the number of insured bank accounts. A decline occurred, however, in the percentage of total deposits covered under the $5000 limit.

Between the two report dates the number of insured bank accounts increased from 61 million to 67 million. Total balances in these accounts increased from 48 billion to 68 billion dollars. Insured deposits rose from 22 to 26 billion dollars. In the same period the percentage of deposits insured under the $5000 individual limit decreased from 45 to 38 per cent.

Of the 67 million accounts, 98.1 per cent were amounts not exceeding $5000, the insurance maximum under FDIC law.

$1013 Is Average Account

Size of the average account reported by insured commercial banks increased from $785 at the earlier report date to $1013 on September 24. Average size of fully insured accounts (those not exceeding $5000) increased during the period from $277 to $301.

Other points developed by the survey were:

1. About 95 per cent of the accounts were held by the general public. These, in amount, accounted for about three-fourths of total deposits, or 49 billion dollars. These deposits were 49 per cent covered by the $5000 insurance maximum.
2. Of the accounts held by the public, more than one-half were time and savings accounts, with balances aggregating 14.8 billion dollars, of which 12.8 billion dollars, or 86 per cent, were insured.
3. In each of 11,269 reporting banks, the $5000 individual insurance limit protected 70 per cent or more of total deposits; in 228 of these banks 100 per cent of deposits were protected.
4. In one-third of the insured commercial banks, more than 90 per cent of deposits are protected under the $5000 limit; protection ranges from 80 to 89 per cent in another one-third of the number of banks.
5. Approximately one-third of the amount of insured deposits were held by 158 banks, each with deposits in excess of 50 million dollars. About 3 per cent of the accounts in these banks were for amounts greater than $5000. Their total deposits were about 21 per cent insured.

League Votes Half Holiday

The executive council of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, meeting yesterday at the Raleigh Hotel, voted to recommend that member groups close at noon tomorrow in order that employes may enjoy a half holiday Christmas Eve. Usually this matter is left up to the individual associations, but it is believed that most of the units will observe the request.

Wilfred H. Blanz, president of the league, stated that the feeling among building and loan men regarding the transfer of the Patent Office from the city was against such a move and the council voted to file a protest with the proper authorities.

F. Willson Camp, secretary, was instructed to invite representatives of the Treasury Department in charge of defense bond sales to appear before the regular monthly meeting next Tuesday and inform the associations how they can best coordinate defense bond selling with the local bond sales organizations. It is felt that, with some definite plan to follow, sales of the bonds can be greatly accelerated as the 24 member associations have over 140,000 customers.

Agents to Meet January 6

Charles F. Holden, general manager of the Washington office of the Insurance Co. of North America, announced yesterday that North America agents in this section will gather at Washington on January 6, to join the company in pledging "all-out war aid" to the Government, as it has plendged support to every wartime President of the United States since Washington. They will take part in an international telephone broadcast, originating in Philadelphia and extending to the company's 32 service offices throughout the United States and Canada.

Erie Railroad Net Rises in November

Cleveland, Dec. 22 (AP).—Erie Railroad today announced November net operating income of $1,388,347, against $1,309,893 in November, 1940.

On the basis of old fixed charges of $1,107,595, net income totaled $284,471 but fixed charges and leased road rentals under the road's reorganization plan, now in effect, total only $580,000 a month.

In the first 11 months of the year the road earned $20,464,628 available for fixed charges. After the deduction of old fixed charges the net amounted to $7,637,978. Fixed charges in the reorganization plan total only $6,380,000, however.

Visible Grain Supply

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 1,417,000; corn increased 499,000; oats decreased 348 000; rye decreased 271,000; barley increased 134,000; soybeans increased 303,000.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).

	Sales.	Price.	Net ch.
United Corp	47.500	¼	.....
Comwlth & Sou	30.600	⅛	— ⅛
Gen Motors	30.100	30	+ ⅝
Columbia G & E	28.500	1	.....
Gen Elec	24.700	25½	— ¾
Cons Edis	22.100	12	+ ⅛
Chrysler	20.900	41⅜	— ⅛
Socony Vac	20.200	8	— ⅛
Cons Oil	16.900	5¼	— ⅛
Am Rad & Std	16.500	3⅞	— ⅛
Unit Gas Imp	16.400	4¼	— ⅛
North Am Co	15.700	9⅛	+ ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	15.700	22⅝	—1⅛
Radio	14.300	2½	— ⅛
Stand Oil N J	13.800	41½	— ¾

General Trend

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	225	226
Declines	408	383
Unchanged	274	331
Total issues	907	740
New 1941 highs	0	0
New 1941 lows	80	42

Financial Washington

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Director General William S. Knudsen of OPM yesterday told a House hearing that while he could make a "good argument on either side" of the question of merging Government war contract authorities into a single agency, "I do not believe this is the time to change things."

Knudsen testified before the select Committee Investigating National Defense Migration which earlier in the day heard that in Michigan alone 260,000 workers will lose their jobs in the next few weeks by an expected 75 to 100 per cent shutdown of civilian automobile production.

Representatives of leading automotive concerns at the same time declared that throughout the Nation a total of 279,326 auto workers will be unemployed.

Appearing before a committee that three days ago assailed defense officials for failure to use "tens of thousands" of small producers in war production and to convert automotive and other large industries to munitions manufacture, Knudsen confirmed by inference reports that all manufacture of passenger autos will be stopped ultimately.

Full Resources Not in Use

"Have the full resources of the Nation been put to anywhere near maximum use?" Representative Curtis (Republican), of Nebraska, asked Knudsen. The reply was:

"Of course not. The war's only two weeks old."

Asked if there is to be any passenger car production, Knudsen replied: "There really is not any rubber left," inferring that unless there is to be rubber for tires, there is very little use in manufacturing autos.

Several times, in various forms, Knudsen was asked to state his position on the committee's proposal for creation of a single civilian board with sole responsibility for procurement of and letting contracts for war materials.

"There is not a single country today that has a system of that sort," he replied once.

"I could give you a good argument for either side," he said. "With 40 billion dollars of orders in the mill, I don't think this is the time to change things."

Dislike Centralization Plan

At another point, the OPM co-chief declared he didn't "think much" of a plan for centralization of subcontracting as a substitute for the present policy of leaving subcontracting a problem for negotiation by prime contractors.

The British, said the OPM director, have tried centralizing subcontracting "and it hasn't worked."

Floyd B. Odlum, director of OPM's contract distribution division, "will have a man in every procurement office in the United States in a few days" for the dual purpose of putting the small businessman in closer contact with official Washington and of bringing together prime and subcontractors."

Check Clearings Top 14.2 Billion in Week

Christmas shopping swung into high last week and was reflected in expanded check transactions.

The Federal Reserve Board said that banks in 274 leading cities cashed $14,224,000,000 worth of checks in the week ended December 17, compared with $10,914,000,000 in the preceding week and $11,824,000,000 in the corresponding week last year. Another reason for the big jump over the preceding week was that the latest week included middle-of-the-month pay days.

U. S. Takes Over Entire Burlap Supply

The Government took complete control yesterday of the country's entire burlap supply, eliminating its use for all peacetime purposes except the bagging of agricultural and chemical products.

Much of the supply will be diverted to defense, the Office of Production Management said, for sandbagging and camouflage.

N. Y. Banks Weigh Plan to Shorten Working Hours

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—New York City banks, through a New York clearing house committee, have been weighing a proposal to shorten banknig hours to from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. it was learned today.

Purpose of the shortened hours, it was said, would be to permit all banking business to be consummated in time for bank employes to shut their desks and get home before dark, thus eliminating the need for blackout adjustments to buildings and equipment if blackouts should be ordered.

At the present time, banking hours in most big Wall Street commercial institutions are formally from 10 to 3, although various types of business actually are transacted from 9 until 5 or later.

The New York Stock Exchange, Curb Exchange and commodity markets, it was assumed, might set their daily closings an hour earlier if the bnaks went through with the shorter hours proposal, although some said this would not necessarily follow.

Sugar Deliveries Show Sharp Gain

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday 7,283,097 short tons of direct consumption sugar were delivered during the first 11 months of 1941 by refiners, beet processors and importers.

Deliveries during the same period of 1940 totaled 6,249,852 short tons. These figures were exclusive of deliveries by mainland cane mills, not yet available for last month.

The same report showed that refiners' stocks at the end of November were 415,627 short tons of raw sugar and 297,806 of refined. On the same date last year raw stocks were 367,884 and refined 333,885.

N. & W. Railway Votes $1 Preferred Dividend

Philadelphia, Dec. 22 (AP).—Directors of the Norfolk & Western Railway Co. today declared a quarterly dividend of $1 per share on adjustment preferred stock payable February 19, 1942, to stockholders of record January 31.

The company today also reported net income of $1,574,782.66 for November, equal to $1.06 a common share, compared with $2,660,776.05, or $1.84 a share, for November, 1940.

Army Alcohol Plant Starts in Louisville

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 22 (AP).—A full-fledged and vital project was added to Louisville's war effort today when first industrial alcohol for powder making was drawn off in the expanded plant of Brown-Forman Distilleries Corporation.

The occasion, marked with ceremonies at the main office, saw Owsley Brown, president, turn the potent facilities over to Capt. H. E. Schofield, United States Army representative at the Charlestown powder plant, where the entire output is to be used.

Loew's Completes Plan For Insurance Loan

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—Financial circles reported today Loew's, Inc., had completed arrangements for an insurance company loan to facilitate the retirement of its outstanding $11,581,000 in 3½ per cent debentures due in 1946 and 136,722 shares of $6.50 no par preferred stock.

It was understood that part of the issues would be retired from the company's cash surplus and the balance refunded by the new loan. The debentures are callable at 102½ up to February 15, 1942, and at 102 up to February 15, 1943. The preferred is redeemable at 105.

Firestone Net In Year Climbs To $11,262,427

By the Associated Press

Akron, Ohio, Dec. 22.—Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. today reported consolidated net income of $11,262,427 for the fiscal year ended October 31, equal to $4.37 per common share. This compared with $8,652,807 for the 1940 fiscal year.

Net sales were the largest in the company's history, totaling $268,091,826—a 43 per cent increase over the previous sales record of $187,209,292 in 1940, President John W. Thomas told stockholders.

Thomas said the company's export business increased substantially this year, although European markets, with few exceptions, were closed. The increase was attributed to improved economic conditions in Latin America. Net profits from Firestone's foreign subsidiaries were shown as $2,947,154.

Firestone will start operation of a new synthetic rubber factory at Akron early next year, Thomas said. The factory, built under a contract with the Defense Plant Corporation, will have an annual capacity of 10,000 long tons.

Warning Issued On 'War Tires'

Akron, Ohio, Dec. 22 (AP).—Shortly after the head of one rubber company today said his organization was starting manufacture of tires from entirely reclaimed rubber the president of another firm warned the industry against "rushing" plans for such construction.

P. W. Litchfield, chairman of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., announcing his organization was beginning to make such tires, said the product was strictly a "war tire" and should not be driven over 35 miles an hour.

But John L. Collyer, president of B. F. Goodrich Co., said:

"Taking reclaimed (rubber) now and putting it into passenger car tires with unrestricted sale could mean that our armed forces and those agencies on which we depend for transportation of vital goods might suffer.

"Every phase of the rubber industry should be studied in relation to the whole emergency."

Sale of passenger car tires has been restricted by Price Administrator Leon Henderson, who also banned production of rubber items not considered essential to the war effort.

Steel Operations To Taper Slightly In Holiday Week

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—Confirming recent reports that the steel industry largely would forego its customary Christmas curtailment of production activities, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today the current week's steel output would be at the rate of 93.4 per cent of capacity, compared with 97.9 per cent last week.

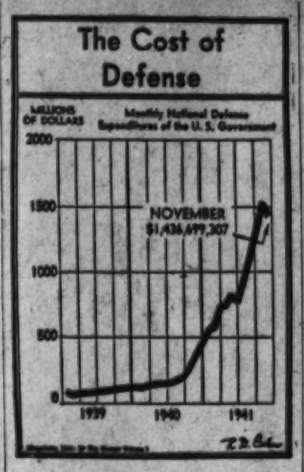
The slight tapering of operations was in contrast with a drop of around 16 points in the operating rate in the Christmas weeks of the last few years.

A month ago the industry was running at 95.9 per cent of capacity and a year ago at 80.8 per cent.

Auto Radio Plant Forced to Suspend

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP).—Government curtailment of automobile production has forced the Colonial Radio Corporation to halt five assembly lines turning out auto radios, company President Allen H. Gardner said today.

Gardner said the company's curtailed production schedule plus a normal seasonal lag will temporarily cut the number of employes from 1800 to 700. Most of the employes being released are women, he added.



Bank Loans Up 94 Million During Week

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board said yesterday bank loans for commercial, industrial and agricultural purposes made one of their largest weekly advances last week.

In 101 leading cities, the increase amounted to 94 million dollars, the largest figure in recent years. Principal increases were 35 million dollars in New York City, 23 million dollars in the Chicago Federal Reserve District and 10 million dollars in the Cleveland District.

In the 101 cities, the total of these loans on December 17 was $6,769,000,000, or $1,768,000,000 more than a year ago.

The board's 101-city member bank condition statement gave the following summary of assets and liabilities on December 17, together with the increase or decrease since the previous week and the corresponding week last year (in millions of dollars):

Assets	Current week.	Prev. week.	Year ago.
Loans and investments—total	30.306	+415	+4.774
Loans—total	11.429	+ 72	+2.088
Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans	6.769	+ 94	+1.768
Open-market paper	433	+ 8	+ 130
Loans to brokers and dealers in securities	544	— 6	— 14
Other loans for purchasing or carrying securities	425	— 5	— 42
Real estate loans	1.258	— 4	+ 30
Loans to banks	45	+ 2	+ 5
Other loans	1.955	— 17	+ 211
U. S. bills	976	— 17	+ 211
U. S. notes	2.533	— 26	+ 439
U. S. bonds	8.787	+355	+1.802
Fully guaranteed Government obligations	2.953	+ 2	+ 219
Other securities	3.658	+ 7	+ 9
Reserve with F. R. banks	9.972	—631	—1.701
Cash in vault	600	+ 5	+ 23
Balances with domestic banks	3.389	+101	— 37
Liabilities			
Demand deposits—adjusted	24.060	—622	+1.781
Time deposits	5.374	— 30	— 31
Government deposits	1.365	+371	+ 889
Inter-bank deposits:			
Domestic banks	9.229	— 55	+ 257
Foreign banks	659	+ 1	— 9
Borrowings	2	.....	+ 1

Stocks Reach 3-Year Lows On War News

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 22.—An early rally in today's stock market stubbed its toes on the war news and heavy tax selling and average prices dipped to new low ground for more than three years at the close.

Leaders at the best pushed up fractions to a point or so. In the majority of cases advances were converted into declines at the last with a few weak members off 2 to 5.

Fears of forthcoming bad tidings from the Far East, as the Japanese invaded the Philippines in force, helped to stem the forenoon upswing, brokers said. At the same time, a grain of comfort was derived from dispatches telling of the strong defense being put up by United States and native troops. Further defeats for the Nazis in Russia and Africa aided sentiment to some degree.

New Low Since 1938

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .5 of a point at 38.5, a new bottom since April 1, 1938. The day's turnover of 1,459,065 shares compared with 1,289,889 last Friday.

Steels retreated although the holiday week's decrease in the output rate, estimated at 4½ points, was much less than usual for the period owing to the fact that some producing centers are maintaining operations over the recess.

United States Rubber preferred fell 3½ points and the common was off 1 as the shortage of crude rubber due to the Pacific conflict threatened normal output in this field. American Can was off 3½ as imports of tin were expected to diminish.

"Blue Chips" Slump

Prominent on the offside were American Telephone, United States Steel, Chrysler, Goodyear, Goodrich, Mohtgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Kennecott, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Co., Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak and Philip Morris.

General Motors clung to a fractional plus sign, as did Dow Chemical and Consolidated Edison. J. C. Penney was up 1¾.

In a spotty Curb, American Gas backed away along with Lake Shore, Pantepec and Republic Aviation. Gulf Oil was an exception with a gain of 1⅛. Aluminum of America was ahead, as were Humble Oil, Pennroad and Cities Services. Volume here was around 322,000 shares versus 285,000 in the previous full session.

Bonds Are Uneven

A selected group of industrials and utilities made moderate progress in the bond market while other departments were hesitant and tended narrowly lower.

United States Governments were traded lightly on the Stock Exchange and ended 29/32 of a point higher to 5/32 lower. A similar mixed trend prevailed over the counter but there was more activity in that market.

The Outlook

By David J. Wilkie
Post Special Writer

They Also Serve Who Do Their Regular Jobs Just a Little More Productively

Secretary of War Stimson's indication that, after revision of the draft law, selective service will replace volunteering for the Army is based on an intelligent grasp of the total needs of the Nation.

In the combat against the Axis powers, we are fighting a major battle of production.

Accordingly, in addition to the valor of American fighting forces, it is essential that each gainfully employed person in civilian life do his bit to push forward the curve of American production.

Thus, war service does not mean only doing something additional and spectacular. They also serve who do their regular jobs a little more productively.

On the other hand, if men in their enthusiasm mistakenly concentrate on the appearance of being patriotic rather than on quiet performance, they obviously are not making their full contribution to victory. Production will make us strong, and every worker, who through patriotic effort succeeds in quickening his output, will be significantly helpful. Likewise, every minor elimination of friction and of industrial waste will be adding to the sum total of effort in the decisive battle of production.

Evidently the Secretary of War had something like this in mind when he gave the impression that voluntary enlistment will give way to Selective Service. This will give the high command the responsibility for determining the extent and nature of the shift from civilian to military ranks and will enable decisions to be made by executives who are able to take a totality view of the needs of the Nation.

If the full benefits of this system are to be translated into measurable national strength, this means that men in civilian employment should recognize an opportunity to do their part at their present posts. On the other hand, if they should mark time listlessly until called to the camps, they would unwittingly be reducing America's strength in the great battle of production which is waging.

And we should not take too narrow a view of what civilian work contributes to victory. It is the role of SPAB, in conference with the armed forces of the Nation, to decide through allocations and priorities of scarce materials and services which activities should be favored in war time and which should be retarded.

Within these limits, we should recognize the interdependence of our economic life and should recognize, for example, that perhaps the movie entertainer who provides relaxation for millions of armament workers and soldiers, sailors and marines is also "productive" during this battle of production.

On the ideological plane, it seems to me that those who are contributing to a greater productivity are those who are stressing the value of national unity based on a recognition of the harmony of interests of the various producing American groups. On the other hand, doctrines, which make for class warfare, definitely slow down productive effort and are inconsistent with a major cooperative productive adventure at a time of national peril.

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Pennsy Workers To Get $7,500,000 In Back Wages

Philadelphia, Dec. 22 (AP).—The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. announced today it would complete the disbursement of $7,500,000 in back pay by December 24 in accordance with terms of the recent Chicago agreement with various brotherhoods.

Five operating brotherhoods received the pay today, general operating employes will be paid tomorrow and 14 nonoperating brotherhood members will be paid December 24 on the Pennsylvania, the Long Island Railroad and Pennsylvania, Reading & Seashore Line, the carrier said.

"An effort is being made to pay dining car employes also on December 24," the announcement added. The pay covers the period between September 1 and November 30, and is distributed, the company said, to brotherhoods in the order they signed the collective bargaining agreements.

Transactions on New York Curb Market

By the Associated Press
Total stock sales yesterday, shares: year ago, 209,110 shares. 322,000

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
4 Ainsworth (¼g)	3¾	3½	3½
1 †Air Assoc (½)	6¾	6¾	6¾
4 †Air Investors	1½	1	1⅛
1 Alliance Inv	1½	1½	1½
4 Alum Co Am (6g)	96	95	95¼
1 †Am Beverage	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Am Box Bd (¼g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Am Cap pf (.60k)	6½	6½	6½
2 †Am C P&LA (3d)	12	11	12
2.50 †A CP&LA n(2¾d)	11	10½	11
9 †Am Cit P & L B	⅛	⅛	⅛
15 Am Cyan B (.60a)	39	37½	37½
4 Am & Fgn P war	3-64	1/64	1/64
2 †Am Exp L (1½g)	20½	20¼	20¼
4 Am F & H (.90g)	10½	10⅛	10⅛
40 Am G & El (1.60a)	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞
13 †Am Gen (.15g)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 Am Laun M (.80a)	17¾	17¾	17¾
11 Am L & T (1.20)	10½	10⅜	10⅜
12 †Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Am Meter (3½g XD	21	21	21
16 †Am Repub (.10g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
136 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1.50 Am Superp 1 pf	45½	45	45
7 Am Superp pf	1⅞	1¾	1¾
1 Am Thread pf (¼)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †Am Writ Pap	2½	2½	2½
1 †Ang-Wupp (.10g)	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Apex Elec Mfg (1)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
12 Ark Nat Gas	1¼	¾	1⅛
34 Ark Nat Gas A	¼	¼	¼
2 Ark N Gas pf (.30k)	8¼	8¼	8¼
19 †Aro Equip (.65g)	7¾	7¾	7¾
2 †Art Met Wks (.60a)	5½	5	5
2 Asso G & El	⅛	⅛	⅛
33 †Asso G & El A	1-64	1-64	1-64
4 Asso G & El pf	⅛	⅛	⅛
22 Atl Cst Flsh (.60)	3¼	2¾	3¼
1 †Atl Rayon	3½	3½	3½
25 †Atlas Corp war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Atlas Ply (2)	12½	12½	12½
1 †Auto V M (¼g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
5 †Avery & Sons (½g)	2½	2½	2½
B			
6 Babcock & W (2½g)	27	26½	26¾
12 †Baldwin Loco war	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 †Barium Stn Stl	⅛	⅛	⅛
12 †Beech Aire	8¾	8½	8½
18 †Berk & Gay Furn	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 †Birds S Ply (1½g)	6½	6½	6½
1 Bliss (E W)	14¾	14¾	14¾
8 †Blue Ridge	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †B Ridge cv pf (3d)	32½	32½	32½
8 †Blumenthal (.8)	4	4	4
2 Bowm-Bilt H	⅛	⅛	⅛
2.50 Bowm-B H 1 pf	1¼	1	1⅛
17 Brax Tr L&P(h.40g)	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
1 †Breeze Cp(1½g)XD	8¾	8¾	8¾
6 †Brewst Aero (.30g)	8	7⅞	7⅞
7 †Bridgpt Mach	1¾	1¾	1¾
4 Brill A	2½	2	2½
2 Brill B	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Brown F & W	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Brwn F&WA(1½g)	7¼	7¼	7¼
9 †Brown-F Dist	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †Brown Rubber	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	12¾	12¾	12¾
1 †Burco cv pf	9¼	9¼	9¼
9 †Burry Biscuit	⅛	⅛	⅛
C			
2 †Callite Tung(.10g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3 †Can Col Airw	2¼	2¼	2¼
4 Can Marconi(h.04g)	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Carib Syn	⅛	⅛	⅛
18 Carrier Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
3 †Catalin Am (¼g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
3 Cen & SW Ut	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Cen Hud G&E(.74g)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
3.25 Cen St El 6% pf	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 Cen St El 7% pf	⅛	⅛	⅛
2.50 Cen St E cv pf n	⅛	⅛	⅛
11 †Cessna Aire(1.95g)	11	10⅞	11
1 †ChamMW St(.40g)	3	3	3
1 †Charis (.60)	4	4	4
2 Chi Riv & Mch(¾g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
15 Cities Service	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 Cit Svc pf (3k)	53	52	52
3 City Auto tps(.60)	4¾	4¾	4¾
10 Claude N Lts(1¾g)	⅛	⅛	⅛
7 †Clev Tract	4¼	4¼	4¼
2 Club Al Uten(1¾g)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
6 †Cohn & Rosen (¾g)	7¾	7¾	7¾
2 †Colon Develop	⅛	⅛	⅛
18 †Colo Fuel & I war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3.10 Colum G&E pf (5)	28¼	24⅞	24⅞
24 Colum O & G	1¼	⅞	⅞
13 †Comm Wat Svc	⅛	⅛	⅛
5.50 †Compo Sh M vte(1)	8¾	8	8
2 †Conn Tel & El	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Cons Biscuit(.10g)	⅛	⅛	⅛
12 †Cons G&EBalt(.35g)	43¾	42	42
25 †Cons Gas Ut (¼g)	1¼	1¼	1¼
4 †Cons Ret Stra	3	2¾	3
1 Cons Sth Coal	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
3 Cont Roll & Stl	7¼	7¼	7¼
4 †Cooper-Bess (½g)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
3 Copper Range (¼g)	5	4¾	4¾
2 †Cosden Petro	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Courtaulds (.15?g)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
16 Creole Pet (¼g)	16	15⅝	15⅝
4 Crocker-Wh El M	4¾	4¾	4¾
17 †Croft Brewing	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 †Crown C Pet (.20g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
5 Crn C Int A(.30k)	4¾	4½	4½
2 †Crown Drug (.10g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
7 †Cu At Sur (1¼g)	13¼	13¼	13¼
D			
3 Darby Pet (¼g)	7	7	7
3 †Decca Records (.60)	8¼	8	8¼
4 †Del Stl Pr (1¼g)	11	10¾	10¾

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
1 Diamond Sh (1.20)	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
2 †Divco Tw Trk (1g)	4½	4¼	4¼
1 †Dobeckmun (.30g)	3	3	3
2 Domin Stl & Coal	3¾	3¾	3¾
10 †Duro-Test	⅛	⅛	⅛
E			
10 Eagle Pich Ld (.60g)	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞
15 East Gas & F	⅛	⅛	⅛
9 East G & F pf (3k)	26¾	25½	26½
3.50 E G & F pr pf (4½)	41½	41	41½
5 East Sta Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 East Sta pf B	11	11	11
1 †Am Beverage	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Am Box Bd (¼g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Am Cap pf (.60k)	6½	6½	6½
2 †Am C P&LA (3d)	12	11	12
2.50 †A CP&LA n(2¾d)	11	10½	11
9 †Am Cit P & L B	⅛	⅛	⅛
15 Am Cyan B (.60a)	39	37½	37½
4 Am & Fgn P war	3-64	1/64	1/64
2 †Am Exp L (1½g)	20½	20¼	20¼
4 Am F & H (.90g)	10½	10⅜	10⅜
40 Am G & El (1.60a)	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞
13 †Am Gen (.15g)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 Am Laun M (.80a)	17¾	17¾	17¾
11 Am L & T (1.20)	10½	10⅜	10⅜
12 †Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Am Meter (3½g XD	21	21	21
16 †Am Repub (.10g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
136 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1.50 Am Superp 1 pf	45½	45	45
7 Am Superp pf	1⅞	1¾	1¾
1 Am Thread pf (¼)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †Am Writ Pap	2½	2½	2½
1 †Ang-Wupp (.10g)	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Apex Elec Mfg (1)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
12 Ark Nat Gas	1¼	¾	1⅛
34 Ark Nat Gas A	¼	¼	¼
2 Ark N Gas pf (.30k)	8¼	8¼	8¼
19 †Aro Equip (.65g)	7¾	7¾	7¾
2 †Art Met Wks (.60a)	5½	5	5
2 Asso G & El	⅛	⅛	⅛
33 †Asso G & El A	1-64	1-64	1-64
4 Asso G & El pf	⅛	⅛	⅛
22 Atl Cst Flsh (.60)	3¼	2¾	3¼
1 †Atl Rayon	3½	3½	3½
25 †Atlas Corp war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Atlas Ply (2)	12½	12½	12½
1 †Auto V M (¼g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
5 †Avery & Sons (½g)	2½	2½	2½
F			
2 †Fairchild Av (½g)	8¼	7¾	8¼
11 †Fairchild E & Air	2	2	2
6 †Fanati Met (¼g)	5½	5¼	5½
1.20 Fire As Phil (2a)	62	61½	61½
11 †Ford M Can A (h1)	10½	10	10½
3 Ford Mot Ltd (.11g)	1	1	1
1 †Frank Cou Dis	18½	18½	18½
G			
1 †Gen Alloys	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Gen Firepfg (1.35g)	13¼	13	13
2 Gen Inves	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 Gen Share	⅛	⅛	⅛
2.90 †Gen Shr pf (.66d)	50	48½	48½
3 Gen Al Coal (1.70g)	10½	10⅜	10½
1 Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Gorh Inc pf (2k)	24	23¾	24
2 †Grand Rap V (.40)	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
7 Gray Mfg	2½	2⅛	2⅛
2 Gt Stl & P av (7g)	82	81	81
3 Gt Nor Pap (2a)	31¼	30½	30½
11 †Gt N Y Brew	⅛

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales today, 1,459,080. Previous day, 628,560. Week ago, 1,110,340. Year ago, 817,660. Two years ago, closed. January 1 to date, 157,931,515. Year ago, 202,816,390. Two years ago, 257,273,393. Unit of trading, 10 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 22.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	107.91	108.23	106.23	106.59	—1.32
20 rails	34.61	34.78	34.33	34.58	—0.03
15 utils.	13.59	13.82	13.45	13.55	+0.00
65 stks.	35.37	35.70	35.37	35.48	—0.37

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	215,800
Rails	79,500
Utilities	128,100
Total	423,400

Sales in 100s	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
	A				
	Abbott Lab	48¾	47½	47½	— ¾
	Abr & Straus	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
	Acme Sil	46½	46½	46½	— ½
	Adams Exp	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
	Adams-Millis	18½	18½	18½	
	Addressor	10	9¾	10	
	Air Reduction	37¾	35¾	36	— 1½
	Air-Way E Appl	6	⅞	⅞	
	Alaska Juneau	2	1½	1½	— ⅛
	Alleghany Corp	2	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
	Alleghany pf xw	9	4¾	3½	— ⅛
	Allegh Lud Stl	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
	Allen Industries	4	5	5	
	Al Chem & Dye	140	137	137	—2
	Allied Mills	21	12¾	12	— ¾
	Allied Strs	40	5½	5½	
	Allied Str pf	5	82	83	+2
	Allis-Ch Mfg	41	27½	26½	— ½
	Amal Leather	2	¾	¾	
	Amerada Corp	1	53¼	53¼	— ¼
	Am Ag Ch Del	2	20½	20½	
	Am Airlines	3	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
	Am Bank Note	10	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
	Am Bank N pft	10	42	42	
	Am Bosch	4	4	3¾	— ⅛
	Am Brake Shoe	7	28	27¼	— ¾
	Am Br Sh pft	10	125	125	— 1
	Am Cable & R	25	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
	Am Can	1	67½	68	— ¾
	Am Car & Fdy	21	29¾	29	— ¾
	Am Car & F pf	5	66¾	66	— ¾
	Am Ch & Cable	4	19	19½	— ½
	Am Chicle	1	97	97	+1
	Am Colortype	1	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
	Am Comml Alco	1	8	8	
	Am Crystal Sug	1	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
	Am Encaus Til	3			
	Am Europeans	7	3	3	— ⅛
	Am & For Pow	27	4	4	
	Am & F P pf	4	19	18½	— ½
	Am-Hawaii SS	1	30½	30½	+ ½
	Am Hide&Lea pf	4	24¼	24¼	— ¼
	Am Home Prod	4	45	45	
	Am Ice	3	18½	18½	
	Am Internation	15	3	3	— ⅛
	Am Locomotive	25	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
	Am Loco pf	7	89½	89	— ½
	Am M & Fdy	18	9	9	+ ⅛
	Am M & Met	4	4	4	
	Am Metal	9	19	18¾	— ¼
	Am News Cor	30	24½	24¼	+ ¼
	Am Pwr & Lt	36			
	Am P&L 1st pf	19	99½	99	— ½
	Am P&L 7% pf	19	18¾	18	— ¼
	Am R & St S.185	4	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
	Am Roll Mill	34	10¼	10	
	Am Safety Raz	1	4	4	
	Am Seating	6	7¼	7¼	
	Am Ship Bldg	10	31¼	31¼	
	Am Smelt & R	37	29¾	29¾	— ¼
	Am Snuff Co	16	31½	29¾	— 1¾
	Am Stl Fdrs	31	17¾	17	— ¾
	Am Stores	19	9¼	8¾	— ⅜
	Am Stove	1	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
	Am Sugar Ref	11	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
	Am Sugar pf	3	99¾	99¾	
	Am Sumat Tob	2	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
	Am Tel & Tel	61	125	123	— 1½
	Am Tobacco	27	45¾	44¾	— ⅝
	Am Tob B	57	48	44¾	— ¼
	Am Type Fdrs	6	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Am Viscose	13	28	28¾	+ ⅛
	Am Wat Wks	82	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
	Am Woolen	4	4¾	4¾	
	Am Wool pf	8	71	70¼	— ¼
	Am Zinc L&S	1	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Anaconda	83	28¾	28¼	— ⅜
	Anacon W&C	50	27	26¾	— ¼
	Anchor Hock Gl	4	3¾	3¾	
	Andes Copper	1	9	9	+ ⅛
	A P W Paper	17	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
	Arch-Dan-M	2	31¾	30½	— ¾
	Arm Fl	44	3¾	3	— ¾
	Arm Fl pr pf	6	84¾	80¼	— 3¾
	Armstr Cork	24	23¾	23	— ¼
	Arnold Const	3	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
	Asso Dry Gds	7	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
	Associates Inv	1	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
	Assoc Inv pf	1.20	86	85¾	— ¼
	Atch T & S F	52	26¾	25¾	— ¾
	Atch T&SF pf	5	58¼	57¾	— ¼
	Atl Coast Line	14	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
	Atl G&W Indies	2	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
	Atl G&W In pf	2	42½	42½	— ½
	Atl Refining	19	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
	Atlas Corp	13	6¾	6¾	
	Atlas Tack	7	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
	Aust Nichols	4	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
	Aust N pr Af	10	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
	Aviation Corp	42	3¾	3¾	
	B				
	Bald Locc ct	30	13½	13	— ⅛
	Balt & Ohio	47	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
	Balt & Ohio pf	9	4¾	4½	— ⅛
	Bangor & Ar	21	3⅜	3¾	+ ⅛
	Barg & Ar pf	12.90	21	18¾	— ⅛
	Barker Asph	1	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
	Barker Bros	2	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
	Barnsdall Oil	38	6¾	6½	— ⅛
	Bath Ir Wks	10	17¾	17	
	Baruk Cigar	2	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
	Beatrice Cream	4	22½	21¾	— ¾
	Beech-Nut Pack	1	18½	18½	— ⅛
	Belding-Hem	1	6¾	6¾	
	Bendix Avia	18	38½	37¾	— ¾
	Benef Ind Ln	8	11¾	11¾	
	Best & Co	5	20¾	20½	— ¼
	Beth Steel	77	60¼	59	— ¼
	Beth Steel pf	2	110	118	— 1½
	Bigelow-Sanf	3	24½	23¾	— ¼
	Black & Decker	3	16	16	+ ⅛
	Blaw-Knox	17	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
	Bliss & Laugh	3	13¾	14¼	
	Boeing Airpl	14	18¾	18½	— ⅛
	Bohn A & Br	4	29½	29½	— ⅛
	Bon Ami A	30	92	92	— 3½
	Bon Ami B	30	41¾	41¾	+ 1¼
	Bond Strs	6	18½	18	— ⅛
	Borden Co	20	19¼	19	— ⅛
	Borg-Warner	38	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
	Boston & Maine	4	1¼	1¼	
	Bower Roll Bear	1	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
	Brew Corp new	3	17	17	— ⅛
	Bridgeport Br	19	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
	Briggs Mfg	23	15¾	15	— ⅛
	Briggs & Strat	4	24¼	24	— ⅛
	Bristol-Myers	1	43	43	
	Brklyn & Qu Tr	18			
	Brklyn-Man Tr	1			
	Brklyn Un Gas	10	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
	Brown Shoe	1	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
	Bruns-Balke	6	12¾	12¼	— ⅛
	Bucyrus-Erie	8		7¾	
	Buc-Erie 7% pf	180	110½	110	—2
	Budd Mfg	34	2¾	2½	— ⅛
	Budd Wheel pf	6	57¾	57¾	—1¼
	Budd Wheel	8	6¾	6¾	
	Bullard Co	5	19¾	19¼	— ⅛
	Bulova Watch	7	24¾	24¾	
	Burlng Mills	9	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
	Burlington Mach	49	6¾	6¾	
	Bush Term	1	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
	Butler Bros	2	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
	Butler Bros pf	2	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
	Butte Cop & Z	1	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Byers (AM) Co	3	24¾	24	— ⅛
	Byers (AM) pf	110	85	85	
	Byron Jackson	2	10¾	10	— ¼
	C				
	Calif Pack	2	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
	Callahan Z-Ld	12	2¾	2¾	
	Calumet & Ariz	16	8¾	8	
	Campbell Wyant	4	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
	Can Dry G A	12	12	11¾	
	Can Sou Ryf	10	27	27	
	Canad Pacific	45	3¾	3	— ⅛
	Cannon Mills	3	33	33	
	Capital Ad	9	3¾	3¾	
	Caro C & O	10	80	80	+ 1
	Carpenter Stl	5	25	23¾	— ⅛
	Carriers & Gen	5	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
	Case J I Co	4	60¾	60	— ¾
	Caterpil Trac	30	37	37¾	+ ¼
	Celanese Corp	16	19¼	18¾	— ½
	Celotex Corp	8	14	14	
	Celo Corp pf	40	66	66	
	Cent Aguirre	3	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
	Cent Hudson	1	37	37	— ⅛
	Cent R P N J	13	116	116	
	Cent Vio Sus	1	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
	Cerro de Pas	3	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
	Certain-teed Pr	3	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
	Certain-teed 6% pf	70	23½	23½	— ½
	Chain Belt	2	17¾	17	— ¼
	Chamb P & F	11	15	15	— ⅛
	Chg P & P pf	50	99	99¾	
	Checker Cab	3	6	6	
	Chesa & Ohio	44	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
	Chic Corp	4	35¾	35¾	
	Chi & N W	8	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Chi & N W pf A	2	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
	Chi & N W pf C	1	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
	Chi Grt Westn	1	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
	Chi Mail Ord	4	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
	Chi Pneu Tr	3	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
	Chi R I & Pac	8	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
	C R I & P pf A	1	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
	C R I & P pf B	3	16	15¾	— ⅛
	Chi Rwy Eq	4	98	98	— ½
	Chi Yell Cab	4	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
	Chick Coal Oil	1	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
	Childs Co	7	1	1	
	Chrysler Corp	20	69	68¾	— ¼
	Cities Ser Co	6	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
	City Store	3	19	18¾	— ⅛
	Clark Equip	1	31	31	— ⅛
	Clev W El pf	10	111½	111½	— ½
	Clev Cliffs Iron A	1	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
	Clev Graph Br	2	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
	Climax Molyb	31	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
	Clinch Mining	4	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
	Coca-Cola	8	84	84	— ½
	Colgate-Palm-P	14	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
	Colo Fuel & Iron	2	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
	Colo & So	1	13	12¾	— ⅛
	Colo & So 1st pf	10	4	4	
	Colo & So 4½ pf	1.40	7	7	
	Col P & Ry Iron	4	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
	Col Ry & Lt pf A	1	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
	Col Ry & Lt pf B	1	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
	Col Ry & Lt pf C	1	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
	Col Ry & Lt pf D	1	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
	Col Ry & Lt pf E	1	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
	Col Ry & Lt pf F	1	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
	Col Ry & Lt pf G	1	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
	Col Ry & Lt pf J	1	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
	Col Ry & Lt pf K	1	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
	Col Ry & Lt pf L	1	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
	Col Ry & Lt pf M	1	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
	Col Ry & Lt pf N	1	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
	Col Ry & Lt pf O	1	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
	Col Ry & Lt pf P	1	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
	Colum Broadc	8	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
	Colum Broadc pf	1	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
	Colum Gas Syst	1	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
	Colum Graphoph	1	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
	Comml Credit	11	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
	Comml Invest Tr	1	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
	Comml Solvents	26	8	7¾	— ⅛
	Comml Solvents pf	1	71	71	
	Comwlth Edis	97	20¾	20½	— ¼
	Comm & Sou pf	1	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
	Conde Nast	1	2¾	2¾	
	Congolem-Nairn	17	14	13¾	— ⅛
	Consol Aircr	43	23½	23¾	— ⅛
	Consol Cigar	1	10½	10¾	
	ConCig pr pf	20	92	92	+ ¼
	Cons Copperm	18	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
	Cons Edison	221	13¾	13	+ ⅛
	Cons Edis pf	11	83½	83	— ½
	ConsolFilm Ind	8			
	Con Film In pf	1	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
	Cons Laundries	9	11½	11½	— ⅛
	Consol Oil	189	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
	ConsolRR Cu pf	14	5	4¾	— ⅛
	Container Corp	6	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
	Cont Bak	13	2¾	2¾	
	Cont Bak pf	2	99½	99½	— 1
	Cont Can	62	23¾	23½	— ¼
	Cont Diam Fib	16	7¾	7¾	
	Cont Ins	7	41	41	— ¼
	Cont Motors	37	3	2¾	— ⅛
	Cont Oil Del	35	26	25¾	— ⅛
	Cont Stee	10	17	16¾	— ⅛
	Copperweld Stl	3	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
	Corn Exchf	8.60	29¾	28½	— ⅝
	Corn Prod	31	50¼	49½	— ¾
	Coty Inc	10	3	3	
	Coty Internat	13			
	Crane Co	22	11¾	11½	— ⅛
	Cra Co cv pf	1.60	91¼	90¼	— ¾
	Cream of Wh	3	13	12¾	— ⅛
	Crosley Corp	4	6¼	6¼	
	Crw Cork&S	14	15¾	15½	— ⅛
	Crown Zeller	8	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
	Cun Zell pf	1.20	84	84	
	Crucible Steel	9	33¼	32¾	— ½
	Cruelty Stl pf	1	78	78	+ 1¼
	Cuba R R pf	1.50	9	9	— ⅛
	Cuban-Am Su	1	7¼	7	— ⅛
	Cudahy Pack	9	13¼	12¾	— ⅛
	Cuneo Press	10	13¾	13¾	
	Curtis Pub	120			
	Curtis Pub pf	70	15¼	15	— ¼
	Curtis Pb pr pf	10	16¼	16¼	— ¼
	Curtiss-Wright	69	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
	Curtiss-Wr A	40	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
	Cutler-Hammr	8	15¾	15¼	— ⅛
	D				
	Davega Stores	16	3¾	3	— ⅛
	Deere & Co	36	21¾	21	— ¾
	Deere & Co pf	1	28	28	— ¼
	Delavl-Werdin	1	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
	Del & Hudson	8	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
	Del Lack & W	35	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
	Den & R GW pf	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
	Detroit Edison	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
	Devoe & R A	1.80	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
	Diamond Match	13	21¾	21½	— ⅛
	Diam Match pf	2	36	36	
	Diam T Motor	2	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
	Dist Corp-Seag	3	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
	Dist Corp-S pf	1	68	68	
	Dixie-Vort A	20	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
	Doehler Die Cas	4	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
	Dome Mines	18	10¾	10	— ⅛
	Douglas Air	7	46¾	44¾	— 1¾
	Dow Chem	3	137½	122	— 4½
	Dresser Mfg	11	13¾	13	— ⅛
	du Pont de N	41	139¾	137¼	—2¾
	du Pont pf	7	125¾	124¼	—1½
	E				
	Eastern Air Lin	14	25¾	24¾	— ¾
	Eastern Roll M	1	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
	Eastman Kodak	19	133	131	—1½
	Eaton Mfg	4	29	28	+ ¼
	Edis Bros Strs	3	15½	15½	— ⅛
	El & Mus Ind	12	4	4	— ⅛
	El Auto-Lite	33	20	19¾	— ⅛
	Elec Boat	17	12¾	11¾	— ⅛
	El Power	49	11	11	
	El Pwr&Lt 6 1/2pf	30	29	29	— ¼
	El Storage Bat	8	27½	27	
	El Paso N Gas	8	22¾	22¼	— ⅛
	Endicott-John	1	43	43	
	Eng Pub Serv	25	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
	Eng P S $5½ pf	10	70	70	—1
	Equit Off Bldg	3			
	Erie R R cod	1	1	1	
	Erie R 1st pf	1	1	1	
	Erie RR wi	5	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Erie RR wi wi	48	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Erie RR pfA wi	15	38	37	— ¾
	Eureka V Clean	6	1½	1½	
	Evans Products	1	4¾	4¾	
	Ex-Cell-O	2	21¼	21½	— ⅛
	Exchange Buffet	2			
	F				
	Fairb Morse	3	34½	34	— 1¼
	Fajardo Sugar	4	22½	22	
	Fed Lt & Trac	2	7½	7½	
	Fed Min&Smelt	2	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
	Fed Mot Truck	3	34¾	34¾	
	Federat D Strs	9	16	15¾	— ⅛
	Ferro Enam	3	9¼	9	
	Fid & Phx Ins	1	4	4	
	Firestone T&R	9	13½	13½	— ⅛
	Firest T&R pf	4	92½	92	
	First Nat Strs	6	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
	Flintkote	28.50	9	9	
	Florence Stove	2	19	19	
	Florsh Shoe A	3	19	18¾	— ⅛
	Follansbee Stl	3	4	3¾	
	Follans Stl pf	40	28	28	
	Food Mach	3	31½	31½	— ⅛
	Foster Wheeler	13	10¾	10¼	— ⅛
	Francisco Sugar	1	7¼	7¼	
	FrankSimon pf	.95	38¼	38	— ⅛
	Fresport Sulph	4	35	35	— ⅛
	Fruehauf Trs	2	18¾	18¼	— ⅛
	Fruehauf T pf	20	94	94	
	G				
	Gabriel Co A	3	1½	1½	
	Gair (Robert)	12	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
	Gair (Rob) pf	5	9¾	9¾	—1¼
	Gar Wood Ind	9	3	2¾	— ⅛
	Gaylord Cont	4	9¾	9¾	
	Gen Am Invest	2	4¼	4¼	
	Gen Am Trans	7	41	40	— ½
	Gen Am Trans pf	7	41	40	— ½
	Gen Baking	17	3¾	3¾	
	Gen Bronze	1	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
	Gen Cable	9	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
	Gen Cable A	4	7¾	7¼	— ⅛
	Gen Cigar	5	16¼	16¼	
	Gen Cigar pf	20	125	125	— 1
	Gen Elec	347	36¾	35½	— ¾
	Gen Foods	23	38¼	37¾	— ⅛
	Gen Foods pf	1	115¼	115¼	— ¼
	Gen Mills	2	82¼	81¾	— ⅛
	Gen Motors	301	30¼	29¾	— ⅜
	Gen Motors pf	1	132¼	132¼	— ½
	Gen Out Advt	8	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
	Gen Print Ink	4	8¾	8¼	
	Gen Pub Service	11			
	Gen Ry Signal	8	10¾	10	— ¼
	Gen Real & Util	22			
	Gen R & Util pf	1	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
	Gen Refract	23	16	15¾	— ⅛
	Gen Shoe	5	9	8¾	— ⅛
	G St Cast pf	3.30	70¾	69	— 1
	Gen Tel	4	16½	16¼	— ⅛
	Gen Thea Eq	8	10¾	10¼	— ⅛
	Gen T & Rub	1	7¾	7	— ⅛
	Gillette Saf R	28	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
	Gillette Saf R pf	1	47	47	— ¼
	Gimbel Bros	17	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
	Glidden Co	16	12	11¾	— ⅛
	Glidden cv pf		36	36	— ¼
	Globe Aircraft	12			
	Goebel Brew	3	2	2	
	Goodrich (BF)	41	14	13½	— ⅛
	Goodrich (BF) pf	3	58	57½	— ⅛
	Gotham Hos	40	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
	Gotham Silk Hos	6	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
	Graham-Pge M	24	5¾	5	— ⅛
	Granby C Min	3	3¾	3¾	
	Granite City S	7	5¾	5¾	
	Grant (W T)	7	29	29	— ¼
	Gt N Ir Ore	1	15	14¾	— ⅛
	Gt Nor Ry pf	38	20¼	19¾	— ⅛
	Gt West Sug	12	25¼	24	— 1
	Green (H L)	4	33½	32¾	— ⅛
	Greyhound Cp	19	11¾	10¾	— ⅛
	Grum Aire En	16	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
	Gulf Mob & O	4	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
	Gulf M & O pf	2	18½	18	—1
	H				
	Hall WF Print	5	9	8¾	— ⅛
	Hall-Walker	22	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
	Hat C Am pf	10	92	92	— 2
	Hayes Mfg	8	19¾	19¼	— ⅛
	Hazel-Atlas Gl	2	82	81	82	+ 1
	Hecker- Pred	35	5¾	5	— ⅛
	Helme (G W)	8	51¾	50¼	—1
	Hercules Motor	11	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
	Hercules Pow	2	69¼	69¼	— ¼
	Hershey Choc	2	34¼	34	34	+ ⅛
	Holland Furn	14	15	14½	— ⅛
	Hollander (A)	1	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
	Holly Sugar	7	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
	Holly Sug pf	20	111	111	
	Homestake Min	22	33	32	32	— ¼
	Hood-Hersh A	1	25½	25½	25½	—1¼
	Hood-Hersh B	5	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
	Household Fin	3	38¾	38	38	— ⅛
	Household Fin pf	1	102	102	102	— ½
	Houston Oil	25	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
	Howe Sound	20	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
	Hud & Man	4			
	Hud & M pf	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
	Hud Bay M&S	22	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
	Hudson Motor	14	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
	Hupp Motor	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	
	I				
	Illinois Central	7	5¼	5¼	5¼	
	Ill Cen LLf	70	33	32½	32¾	— ⅛
	Ill Central pf	2	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
	Indian Refin	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
	Ind Pw & Lt	12	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
	Indust Rayon	6	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
	Inland Steel	9	65¾	64½	65¾	+ ¼
	Inspirat C Cop	11	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
	Internatn Cp	4	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
	Intercon Rubb	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
	Interlake Iron	14	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
	Int Bus Mach	4	150¼	150	150	— ¼
	Int Harvester	49	45¾	45	45	— ¼
	Int Hyd Elec	4				
	Int Mer Marine	10	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
	Int Min & Ch	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
	Int Min&Chpr pf	5	45¾	43½	45¾	+ ¼
	Int Nick Can	121	24¾	23¾	24¾	+ ⅛
	Int Paper	10	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
	Int Pap pf	9	56	55¾	55¾	— ¼
	Int Pw Cen Am	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
	Int Shoe	2	27	27	27	
	Int Tel & Tel	101	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
	Int T&T for ct	7	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
	Interst Dept St	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
	Int Dept St pf	40	94	94	94	+ ¼
	Island Crk Coal	4	26¼	26¼	26½	— ⅛
	J					
	Jarvis (W B)	7	8¾	6	6¼	— ¾
	Johns-Manville	15	52¾	51	51½	—1¼
	Jones & L Stl	34	23¼	22¼	22½	— ¾
	Jones&L St pf B	2	74	74	74	+ ¼
	Joy Mfg	3	9	9	9	
	K					
	Kalam Stove&F	5	5¾	5¼	5¼	
	Kan City South	11	3	3	3	
	Kan City Sou pf	15	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
	Kauf Dept pf	10	100	100	100	
	Kayser (J)	5	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
	Kels-Hay Wh A	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
	Kels-Hay Wh B	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	
	Kennecott Cop	23	35

Mrs. McCollum Warns Of Disillusionment

Catholic women's organizations should prepare for problems of post-war readjustment to avoid periods of "disillusionment, skepticism, and despair," Mrs. J. W. McCollum, president of the National Council of Catholic Women, said yesterday after announcing plans for an executive committee meeting to be held here on January 19.

Means of contributing to the national defense program will be discussed at the meeting, Mrs. McCollum said.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises... 7:24 | Sun sets... 4:50	High tide.	11:51
	Low tide..	6:16 8:39

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Monday, December 22, 1941—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Cloudy and mild, followed by occasional rain, increasing winds.

For Maryland—Cloudy and warmer followed by occasional rain Tuesday; possibly some freezing rain in the mountain valleys early Tuesday.

For Virginia—Cloudy and warmer; occasional rain in southwest and extreme west portions Tuesday and by Tuesday afternoon in east and central portions.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 44; lowest, 26.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 928 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1941, 91 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 12.62 inches.

Excess of precipitation since December 1, 1941, 0.56 inch.

Temperatures

Temperatures for 24 hours ended Monday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Mon.	Low. Sun. night
Washington, D. C.	44	26
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	57	28
Asheville, N. C.	37	36
Atlanta, Ga.	51	44
Atlantic City, N. J.	38	21
Baltimore, Md.	40	24
Birmingham, Ala.	62	55
Bismarck, N. Dak.	39	27
Boston, Mass.	40	13
Buffalo, N. Y.	30	17
Butte, Mont.	30	—5
Cheyenne, Wyo.	24	20
Chicago, Ill.	37	26
Cincinnati, Ohio	66	47
Cleveland, Ohio	58	35
Davenport, Iowa	51	45
Denver, Colo.	29	24
Des Moines, Iowa	54	36
Detroit, Mich.	33	23
Duluth, Minn.	35	32
El Paso, Tex.	50	37
Fort Worth, Tex.	75	60
Galveston, Tex.	70	63
Houghton, Mich.	34	30
Huron, S. Dak.	21	16
Indianapolis, Ind.	55	41
Jacksonville, Fla.	72	56
Kansas City, Mo.	60	54
Little Rock, Ark.	66	46
Los Angeles, Calif.	65	45
Louisville, Ky.	61	46
Memphis, Tenn.	59	52
Miami, Fla.	76	70
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	37	33
Mobile, Ala.	68	60
New Orleans, La.	73	62
New York, N. Y.	36	20
North Platte, Nebr.	32	28
Omaha, Nebr.	35	33
Philadelphia, Pa.	39	18
Phoenix, Ariz.	61	29
Pittsburgh, Pa.	61	30
Portland, Me.	34	3
Portland, Oreg.	50	42
Rapid City, S. Dak.	14	9
St. Louis, Mo.	54	48
Salt Lake City, Utah	35	25
San Antonio, Tex.	80	66
San Diego, Calif.	68	44
San Francisco, Calif.	54	46
Savannah, Ga.	67	47
Seattle, Wash.	53	41
Springfield, Ill.	51	46
Tampa, Fla.	74	63
Vicksburg, Miss.	63	54

Concert

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCH.

Stanley Hall, 5:30 P. M.

John S. M. Zimmermann, Bandmaster. Anton Pointner, Assistant.

March, "Semper Paratus" (Always Ready) ..... Boskerk

Overture, "Our Glorious Nation" (request) ..... Bergenholtz

Cello Soloist—

(a) "Eventide" ..... Gruenwald

(b) "A Passing Thought" ..... Gruenwald

"Holy Night, Silent Night" (requested)

Excerpts from Comic Opera, "Der Vogelhandler" ..... Zeller

Popular Numbers—

"Old Plantation Blues" ..... Klickman

"Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" ..... Jessel

Valse Petite, "My Clarabelle" ..... McKee

Finale, "Thundering Cannons" ..... Wacek

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

There will not be any concert on Christmas Day.

DIED 1

ARNOLD, GEORGE E. On Monday, December 22, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, GEORGE E. ARNOLD of No. 7 Decatur st., Cottage City, Md., the beloved husband of Ella L. Arnold and father of Raymond K. and Winifred E. Arnold. Remains resting at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

BRADFIELD, GEORGE W. On Sunday, December 21, 1941, GEORGE W. BRADFIELD, the beloved husband of Mary A. Bradfield and father of Raymond and Henry R. Bradfield, Betty E. Morris, Jeanette Gleason and Florence Bradfield of Clinton, Kans. Services at his late residence, 3224 Minnesota ave. se., on Wednesday, December 24, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment National Capital Memorial Park Cemetery. Services by the Chambers Southeast funeral home.

BURKE, ELIZABETH E. On Monday, December 22, 1941, at Georgetown Hospital, ELIZABETH E. BURKE (nee Snouffer), beloved wife of Thomas E. Burke and daughter of Roy and Florence Snouffer, of 630 I st. se. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Friday, December 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BURKHOLDER, EDWARD. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 20, 1941 at Pittsburgh, Pa., EDWARD BURKHOLDER, husband of the late Theodosia Burkholder. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 12 noon Tuesday, December 23. Funeral service at the Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 16th st. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURKHOLDER, EDWARD. Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, will give its Rose Croix service for our late brother, EDWARD BURKHOLDER, on Tuesday, December 23, at 2 p. m., at the Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 Sixteenth st. nw.

RALPH H. GAUKER, K. C. C. H. Wise Master.

ARTHUR B. HAYES, 33° General Secretary.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

DIED 1 (Continued from Preceding Column)

DANA, MAMIE S. On Monday, December 22, 1941, at Doctors Hospital, MAMIE S. DANA, beloved wife of the late William H. Dana. Services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 24, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FLAHERTY, MONICA. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 16, 1941, at Sacramento, Calif., MONICA FLAHERTY (nee Turke), beloved wife of Peter Flaherty and sister of Mrs. Ellen Gallagher, of Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. Sarah A. Flaherty, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Walter J. Funk, of Clarendon, Va., and Julia Turke, of Galway, Ireland. Graveside services at Mount Olivet Cemetery on Tuesday, December 23, at 10 a. m.

FLETCHALL, LULU HALL. On Sunday, December 21, 1941, at her home, Rockville, Md., LULU HALL FLETCHALL, wife of the late Arthur Pool Fletchall and mother of Mrs. Charles W. Woodward, Miss Bertha E. Fletchall and John T. Fletchall. Funeral from her late home, Rockville, Md., on Tuesday, December 23, at 1:15 p. m., with final services at Poolesville Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

FLETCHER, NICHLOS M. On Saturday, December 20, 1941, NICHLOS M. FLETCHER, beloved husband of Annie Fletcher (nee Arrowsmith), father of William W. and Nichlos M. Fletcher. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., Tuesday, December 23, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GROSCH, MARY HARRIETT. On Monday, December 22, 1941, MARY HARRIETT GROSCH, aunt of the Misses Lena and Ann Faulkner. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Wednesday, December 24, at 11 a. m.

HAYNER, HOWARD. Suddenly, on Monday, December 22, 1941, HOWARD HAYNER, of 3141 38th st. nw., beloved husband of Edith Hayner and brother of Mrs. Ruth Gorman, of Mansfield, Ohio. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 23, at 7:30 p. m. Interment Ashland, Ohio.

HECK, ROYSTON FIELD. On Sunday, December 21, 1941, at 1 a. m., at his residence, Arlington, Va., ROYSTON FIELD HECK. Funeral services and interment private.

HORTON, HARRY. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 21, 1941, HARRY HORTON, beloved husband of Nellie H. Horton. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, December 23, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JOHNSON, WILLIE G. On Saturday, December 20, 1941, WILLIE G. JOHNSON, beloved husband of Agnes Johnson and brother of Mrs. Lula Best, Mrs. Eva Nelson, Mrs. Idalea Lance, Sam, Bennett and Walter Johnson. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, December 23, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JONES, Dr. LOUISE TAYLER. On Sunday, December 21, 1941, at her residence, near McLean, Va., Dr. LOUISE TAYLER JONES, widow of Edward Barton Jones. Remains resting at the chapel of John R. Wright, 1337 20th st. nw. Funeral services at the Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, December 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KEYSER, CHARLES E. On Sunday, December 21, 1941 at his residence, 904 New York ave. nw., CHARLES E. KEYSER, husband of the late Bessie M. Keyser. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LEINS, JULIUS E., Sr. On Sunday, December 21, 1941, JULIUS E. LEINS, Sr., the beloved husband of Caroline H. Leins and father of Julius E. Leins, Jr. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 23, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MILLER, GRACE L. Suddenly, on Monday, December 22, 1941, at her residence at Lorton, Va., GRACE L. MILLER, beloved wife of Fred W. Miller and mother of Reese O'Neill; also survived by three sisters and three brothers. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MOHLER, HOWARD MELVIN. On Sunday, December 21, 1941, at Linfield, Pa., HOWARD MELVIN MOHLER, the beloved husband of Annie Lawson Mohler and father of Mrs. S. Alfred Nash, Herbert, George and Florence Mohler. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Private services and interment Natural Bridge, Va.

ORR, IDA MAY. On Monday, December 22, 1941, at her residence, 1930 18th st. nw., IDA MAY ORR, beloved wife of B. Ralph Orr. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

PERRIE, AUGUSTUS L. On Monday, December 22, 1941, at his residence, 219 11th st. se., AUGUSTUS L. PERRIE, father of Jean Le P. Perrie and Mrs. Mary D. Duke. Funeral from the H. M. DepriestFuneral home, 1311 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 24, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SCHAEFFER, FRANKLIN B. On Sunday, December 21, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, FRANKLIN B. SCHAFFER, the beloved father of George V. and Robert Lee Schaeffer and brother of Charles and Henry Schaeffer. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Wednesday, December 24, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SWIFT, REBECCA CANFIELD. On Monday, December 22, 1941, at her residence, 635 Girard st. ne., REBECCA CANFIELD SWIFT (nee Uron), beloved wife of the late John Swift. Funeral services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 24, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Barnabas Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

TUBINS, ESTELLE. On Sunday, December 21, 1941, at the Washington Sanitarium, ESTELLE TUBINS, of 1322 Holly st. nw., widow of Francis Tubins and mother of Mrs. Raymond H. O'Brien, of Washington, D. C., and sister of Mrs. William Hook, Miss Nora Krietе and Mrs. Frank Kappanier and Mr. Raymond Krietе, of Baltimore, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 23, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WATSON, HARRY. On Sunday, December 21, 1941, at his residence, 4400 S. 6th st., Arlington Va., HARRY WATSON, beloved husband of Mary A. Watson and father of Carolyn H., Betty Ann, Ruth Jane and Helen Jean Watson. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, December 23, at 3 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8200.

Quality Funerals at Economy Prices Have Made CHAMBERS One of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

W. W. CHAMBERS

CHAMBERS effects great savings through vast purchasing power, and passes those savings on to YOU in the form of low-priced funerals with soundest value.

Includes All Metal Casket and 60 or More Individual Services

$265

Opened and closed burial site for $34

No extra charge for services in nearby Maryland and Virginia

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin N.W. 31st & M N.W. 917 14th S.E. Riverdale, Md.

DIED 1 (Continued from Preceding Column)

WINTERS, HARRY JOSEPH. On Sunday, December 21, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, HARRY JOSEPH WINTERS, of 3708 New Hampshire ave. nw., husband of Anna Winters and father of Maxine Winters. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WRIGHT, CATHERINE ROSE. On Monday, December 22, 1941, CATHERINE ROSE (nee BARON) WRIGHT, 1612 North Glebe Road, Arlington, Va., beloved wife of H. Le Roy Wright. Funeral from the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baron, Oakwood Road near Fifth ave. South, Glen Burnie, Md., on Friday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Interment in Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Fletcher, Nichlos M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnson, Willie G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Horton, Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bradfield, George W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Keiser, Mary P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schaeffer, Franklin B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Graham, James T	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mohler, Howard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Miller, Grace	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

RICHARD HUHN, Attorney,
613 Fifteenth Street Northwest,
Washington, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Isabel Zerega Harman, plaintiff vs. Bernard Artemsia Rossi et al., defendants. No. 13606 Civil. The object of this suit is to obtain judgment for partition by sale of real estate located in the District of Columbia, appointment of trustees, etc., said real estate being fully described in the bill of complaint and known for taxation purposes as following: Lot 804 in Square 393, improved by premises 1717 Ninth Street Northwest, and Lot 90 in Square 981, improved by premises 813 Eleventh Street Northeast, Washington, in the District of Columbia. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 12th day of December 1941, ordered that the defendants David Zerega, Mary Zerega and Terensia Bertoli cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. DAVID A. PINE, Justice. Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 16.23.30

E. HILTON JACKSON,
636 Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re estate of Lillian G. Plummer, deceased. Administration No. 55403. Docket No. 118. Order fixing new date for trial and providing for publication. The notification as to the trial of the issue in this case relating to the validity of the paper-writing dated the 20th day of July, 1936, purporting to be the last will and testament of Lillian G. Plummer, deceased, having been returned as to Miss Grace May Finke, Mrs. Maud Luella Fiske Brooks, Mr. Howard Clarence Plummer, Mrs. Corrine B. Taylor, Church Clerk, Winter Street Congregational Church Bath, Maine, Colonel Bummer Sewell Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, City of Bath, Maine, Anna Pleasanton, and Clerk of the City of Bath, Sagadahoc County, Maine, "Not to be found," it is by the court, this 16th day of December, 1941, as of December 15, 1941, nunc pro tunc, ordered, that said issues be set down for trial on the 16TH DAY OF MARCH, 1942, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: 1. Was the paper-writing filed in this court and bearing date the 20th day of July, 1936, the last will and testament of Lillian G. Plummer, deceased? 2. Was the said Lillian G. Plummer at the time of the making and subscribing or of the acknowledging by her of the said paper-writing of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing a valid deed or contract? 3. Was the said paper-writing dated the 20th day of July, 1936, obtained, or the execution thereof, or the subscription thereto, procured from the said Lillian G. Plummer, deceased, by fraud or deceit practiced upon the said Lillian G. Plummer by Anna Pleasanton or some other person or personal? 4. Was the said paper-writing dated the 20th day of July, 1936, obtained, or the execution thereof, procured from the said Lillian G. Plummer, deceased, by the undue influence or duress, or coercion of Anna Pleasanton or any other person or personal? O. R. LUHRING, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

Dec22,23.29.30.Jan5.6.12,13

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD

Washington, D. C., December 16, 1941. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for license under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before December 30, 1941, at 9:15 a. m., in room 225, District Building at which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 81, House of Stover, Inc., Wholesaler's "A," 2033 17th Street N. W.; 827, Harry Weiner, retailer's "B," 1301 C Street S.E.; 3742, Schick, Inc., T/A New York Lunch, retailer's "C"; 943-945 9th Street, N.W.; 5014, The Ben Bow, Inc., retailer's "C," 1636 Connecticut Ave. N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 16.23

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD

Washington, D. C., December 16, 1941. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for transfer and amendment of licenses or new licenses to be effective February 1, 1942, under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before December 30, 1941, at 9:15 a. m., in room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 782, James Velkos and George D. Davis, T/A Connecticut Lunch, retailer's "D" 1367 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.; 2223, Arthur J. Bath & Albertine Armand, T/A Trant's Restaurant, retailer's "C," 1362 H Street N.E.; 2424, Peter Gazzas and George Kontaxis, T/A Franklin Buffet, retailer's "D," 921 D Street N.W.; 4345, Joseph Sabb, T/A Splendid Restaurant, retailer's "D," 1118 13th Street N.W.; 4552 Edward Jones, T/A Jones' De Luxe Inn, retailer's "C," 3923 Benning Road N.E. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 16.23

Washington, D. C., December 23, 1941. OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION AND REVIEW, District Building, Washington, D. C., December 23, 1941. In accordance with the provisions of the Act of Congress of August 14, 1894, and amendments thereto, the Board of Equalization and Review will be in session in the District Building (Room 105) from and after the first Monday in January, 1942, until and including the first Monday in April, 1942, for the purpose of hearing and determining such complaints as may be made in respect to the assessment of real property for the tax year beginning July 1, 1942. The books containing the returns of said assessment are open to public inspection and can be seen during office hours on and after the first Monday in January, 1942, at the office of said board. The law provides that no complaint in respect to the said assessment of real property shall be received or considered by said board after the first Monday in April, 1942. Blank forms for filing complaints can be obtained at Room 107, District Building. EDWARD A. DENT, Assessor and Chairman of the Board of Equalization and Review.

AUCTION SALES 8

STOCK CERTIFICATES, BY AUCTION at Weschler's 915 E st. nw., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1941, 12 O'CLOCK NOON. Four certificates, 70 shares Capital Stock City Housing Corporation. Terms, cash. ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers. Sale postponed until December 23, 1941, at 12 noon. 17,18,23

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

Trustees' sale of shoe repair machinery and equipment. By virtue of a chattel trust filed December 12, 1941, as Instrument No. 6668, Recorder of Deeds Office, D. C., and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction at No. 1104 P St., N.W., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1941, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., Landis 12-E-RER Stitcher No. 011307, Landis 152 Finisher No. 201825, Dust Collector No. 5252, Singer 27-4 sewing machine, shine stand, National Cash register, Paragon Stretcher, Double Stretcher, Fan, Leather Cutter, Floor Case, Clock, Fire Extinguisher, six-chairs, two-foot resis. Terms: Cash. IRVING MOSKOWITZ, JACK FRIEDLANDER, Trustees. MILFORD F. SCHWARTZ, Attorney for Party Secured. Investment Building.
P—Dec.23,24and26.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Sometimes I'm glad I married you!"

AUCTION SALES 8

DECEMBER 30, 1941—

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 3550 ELEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7607, Folio 485 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1941, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 83 in Harry B. Wilson et al. subdivision of lots in Block 44, "Holmead Manor," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 22 at folio 60. Subject to covenants of record.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $4,083.17, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $500.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

PAUL L. HELLER,
EARL C. WALCK,
Trustees.

F—Dec18,20,23,26,29.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1942—

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 637 QUE STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7273, Folio 13 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1942, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 106 in Square 444, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 14 at folio 147.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $3,116.42, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

MAURICE I. SCHLEIN,
ROSE SCHLEIN,
Trustees.

F—Dec18,20,23,27,30.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASHES, TRASH HAULED

ASHES Trash service. Mst. W. Key. FR. 2370. Neat work.

AUTO PAINTING

LAPKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS, painting. 1711 Kalorama rd. nw. AD. 9521.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BEAUTY SHOPS

OGILVIE Sisters, hair, scalp specialists. New shops, 1212 Conn. ave. nw. NA. 6960.

DI. 1762 Service by senior. Warfiynn Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

BUILDING.

ME. 9435 Structural engineer available at once; any kind of building or contracting; guaranteed.

CAKES, HOMEMADE

Fruit cakes, homemade. Pop Browning. HO. 2389. 90c pound.

CONTRACTORS

Honesty, Dependability, Satisfaction.
METROPOLITAN CONTRACTORS, INC.
3420 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Complete Home Improvement Service.
Free Estimates. Skilled Craftsmen.
TA. 3434. Night, DI. 2750.

FIREPLACES, TILEWORK, ETC.

EX. 8731—Fireplaces, tile, marble terrazzo work. E. E. Ellett, 1106 9th st. nw.

HAULING CONTRACTORS

MI. 2498 FORD 1½-TON TRUCK; stake body. Commercial work.

HOME REMODELING.

RE. 6994 Painting, Papering, Floors. Gen. Repairs. White. Tate.

WA. 1200 General Repairs and Remodeling. Painting and papering. Prompt courteous service. Terms. ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.

JUNK WANTED

ATLAS JUNK CO. Xmas money for old junk. WA. 1106.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	30c	19c	16c	14c
Words Lines	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
10 2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15 3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20 4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 60c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words as 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

HELP, MEN 16

BARBER wanted, steady work; guar. $25 to $32 if capable. 1438 Wis. ave. nw.

BARBER wanted, steady man; $30 guarantee. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BOOTBLACK FOR BARBER SHOP. 3506 12TH ST. N.E.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; experienced; salary and comm. 453 K st. nw.

CAR WASHER
Colored; experienced. Apply 1708 L st. nw.

Competent Bookkeeper
Call DI. 0080 AFTER 9 A. M.

BODY AND FENDER MEN; EXPERIENCED. APPLY MR. CRUZE, BELL CAB CO. 1317 L ST. N.W.

BUTCHERS
Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. ave.

BUTCHER—Fairly experienced; steady work; good salary. Piney Branch Market, 5505 14th st. nw.

CASHIER, age 20-25, exp. Good salary, meals. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

COLLECTOR for Washington and vicinity; salary and car allowance. Address inquiries to K. E. Drinkard, Retail Credit Manager, Montgomery Ward & Co., Baltimore, Md.

COUNTERMEN, cooks, dishwashers. Commercial Emp. Agency, 808 5th st. nw.

COUNTERMEN
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY BETWEEN 9 AND 12 DAILY.
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
5100 Georgia Ave. N.W.

DELIVERY MEN
Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. ave.

DISPLAY ARTIST
For background work; permanent. Hahn Shoe Co., Display Dept., rear of 922 7th nw.

DRIVER with experience in grocery store. Must have ref. Piney Branch Market, 5505 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHER or busboy. Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 931 14th st. nw.

ENGINEER
White; good steady job for right man in laundry plant; 150-h.p. boiler; must have 3rd class license. Write full particulars for appointment. Box 710, Washington Post.

GROCERY CLERKS
Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. ave.

Laundry Route Salesmen
Men to learn laundry sales. Previous experience not necessary. Apply Mr. Houck.
NATIONAL LAUNDRY CO.
21 Pierce St. N.W.

MAN, young, 18 years or over, high school education; must be accurate with figures; no others need apply. 1121 5th st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column)

YOUNG MAN
for stock-control work; requirements: willingness to work, common sense and a legible handwriting. Apply to Western Auto Supply Co., 8317 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

ATTENDANTS
FOR
GASOLINE STATIONS
Steady and well-paying positions with established firms.
APPLY 9 TO 12 DAILY.
Retail Gasoline Dealers, Inc.
1262 21st St. N.W.
Apt. 7.

MEN AND BOYS
Bicycles or Walking Messengers
FOR SPECIAL HOLIDAY EMPLOYMENT
Office Hours
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
See Mr. C. H. Fondeiler.
Western Union Telegraph Co.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

SODA DISPENSERS
18 to 25 Years of Age
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Applicants under 21 must have over age card, which can be obtained at Franklin School.
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
77 P St. N. E.
9 A. M. to noon daily

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS
STEADY WORK
For Men Who Can Qualify
$30 Per Week Guaranteed
after short training period
Many Earn More
Apply 8:30 to 10 A. M.
Monday Thru Friday or
Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect N. W.
Washington, D. C.

MAN WITH CAR FOR DELIVERY
Pleasant work, 5 to 7 a. m.
Augment your monthly income with a few hours' work per day.
APPLY MR. HIGGS.
4805 Wisconsin Ave.

MECHANICS
Experienced. Permanent. Good salary. Good working conditions. Apply shop foreman.
CAPITOL GARAGE
1320 New York Ave. N.W.

MECHANIC
Familiar with Ford and general repair work; living in Prince Georges County preferred; part time or full time. ANDERSON MOTORS, Marlboro 246.

MEN
Recent promotions and expansions creating permanent openings for qualified men for local sales positions paying $35 to $75 weekly; ability to meet public, willingness to work 8 hours daily and good character references more important than prev. expr. Emp. Office, 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 210.

MEN FOR ORCHARD WORK
All year around; good wages. Apply in person. Falls Church Orchard, West Falls Church, Va.

PORTERS, colored, and dishwashers; no experience necessary. Bassin's, 1349 E st. nw.

PRESSER AND BOOTBLACK WANTED. 308 9th st. nw.

SALES MANAGER
with or without personal following to qualify for position as sales manager with National Publishing Organization only. Man accustomed to earning $5,000 per year, and one who is active in training men in the field. See Mr. A. B. Rudolph, Rm. 708, 1331 G st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, beginners and exper. (3), good salaries. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOGS.—TYPISTS
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.
710 14TH ST. N.W.

STOCK CLERKS. D. C. driver's permit; $90 month. Miss Day, 1311 G st. nw.

SUBSCRIPTION salesman wanted. Salary plus commission to man who qualifies. Opportunity for good earnings if you are willing to work steadily. See Mr. Abernethy, 10 to 12 mornings, at 2041 K st. nw.

Telephone Installers (5)
Experience desirable but not essential, married men preferred. Cable and radio experience helpful. Box [illegible], Washington Post.

TYPIST, experienced; $22.50 week. Miss Day, 1311 G st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE repair man—We need an experienced man at once; salary and car expense; permanent position. See Mr. Brown at the Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, mechanically inclined, to work in washing machine repair shop; permanent job. See Mr. Brown, Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

ALL TYPES OFFICES, STORES, HOTEL, RESTAURANT, GAS STATION attendants, others. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

YOUNG MEN
CURB SERVICE ATT

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

YOU

can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
2006 N. Moore st. Rosslyn, Va.
TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 1800
H. A. WOOD, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 4373
JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

PRACTICAL SOLUTION
FOR YOUR
MONEY PROBLEMS

This is the time of year when most everyone needs extra cash. There are so many holiday purchases to make in addition to the usual end-of-the-year expenses.

Single Signature
Loans up to $300
No Co-Signers Required

Employed women or men, newcomers to city also afforded quick, confidential, courteous service.

Phone, Call or Write

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 1626

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 1525

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
SEE
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
307 Investment Bldg. NA. 4148.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-hand notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

DELICATESSEN, N.E., BY 2 SCHOOLS; AVERAGING $350 WKLY. CALL FR. 9501 BETWEEN 7 AND 4 DAILY.

RESTAURANT
Growing community. Wine-beer license. Cash, $3,000. Showing net profit, $600 mo. Box M-905, Washington Post.

STORE for rent, nr. Soldiers' Home, particularly suitable for hardware or dry goods. Rent $45 mo. Owner, TA. 6280.

RESTAURANT (closed); a nice little place; rent $50; ideal for lady or gent; knotty pine sidewalls; $350. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5530.

ROOMING HOUSE, 3rd st. near Pa. ave. se., 12 rooms, 2½ baths, large garage; oil heat; rent $100; good lease; completely furnished; income quoted $200 monthly; $700 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vt. ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

VEGETABLE STAND, well stocked, in market at 1617 7th st. nw.; $175 cash. HO. 9619. Thomas Mitchell, until 6 p. m.

404 9TH ST. NW., in heart of new Municipal Center; suitable for tailor or barber shop. Apply H. P. LONG, 400 5th st. nw. ME. 0516.

BUY CUTS DIRECT. $1—LINE CUTS—$1. Copper half-tones, $2. Minimum-size 1-column zinc half-tones, $1. Cuts for catalogs a specialty; rapid service coast-to-coast delivery. Send for new price schedule "W." New Jersey Cut Company, 76 Montgomery st., Jersey City, N. J.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

A ST. N.E., 1388—Double room; convenient and comfortable; 2 windows; next bath; ½ block car line; reasonable.

ARL. (1310 N. Nash)—Bright rm., nr. new Navy bldg.; pvt. entr.; excel. tr. GL. 3408.

ARLINGTON—Warm double; suit. 2; conv. Govt. buildings; 10c bus. GL. 3235.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1947—Comfortable vacancies to share for gentlemen. Unlimited phone. Conv. trans. CO. 0003.

C ST. NE., 709—Young lady share double room; home privileges. LI. 7891.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1412, Apt 2B.—Beautiful room in private apt.; convenient transportation; $30 per month.

CHAPIN ST. NW.—Nr. 16th st. bus, shopping center; lge. rm., twin beds; innersp.; pvt. home; $20 ea. NO. 6907, after 6.

CHEVY CHASE, Conn. Ave.—New home, new furn.; single, $30; double, with fireplace, porch, use of kitchen, phone, $50-$75; garage available; bus. OL. 4937.

EASTERN AVE., Apt. 104, nr. Walter Reed—Lge. dble. rm., nicely furn.; Beautyrest mattress, mrs. b.; gentlemen. SH. 7042-J.

ESKRIDGE TERRACE N.W., 4938—Bright, warm room for 2 employed persons; oil heat, use of kitchen and laundry privileges. WO. 5394.

FARADAY PL. N.W., 4420, nr. Wis. ave.—Attr. front single; $20 mo. WO. 7675.

FERN ST. NW., 1213, near Walter Reed, blk. 16th st. bus—Master bedroom, twin beds; next bath; unlim. phone. GE. 6928.

HYATTSVILLE—Large comf. room, near bath; uni. phone; conv. trans. WA. 1096.

INGRAHAM NW., 1410—Newly furn. in maple; br. fr. rm., innersp. tw. beds; 2 b.; pvt. home; uni. ph.; nr. tr.; men; $20 ea.

N ST. NW., 1731—Two-room suite for 2 or 3 gentlemen; also pleasant, warm sgle. room; walking distance.

N. H. AVE. NW., 3512—Gentleman to share attic room, $3; board opt., $5. CO. 7541.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1360 (14th car)—Large, warm rm.; 1 or 2; next bath; 3 wind.; priv. home; uni. phone. CO. 5586.

QUINCY ST. NE., 1938—Attractive warm master room, next to bath; private home; conv. trans. HO. 8416.

SILVER SPRING, 704 Wayne ave.—Large sunny room; pvt. home; suit. 2. SH. 7106.

TAKOMA PK.—Large warm rm.; suitable for 3 boys; also lge. basement rm. for R.R.; conv. trans. SH. 7027.

TAKOMA, D. C. (6950 Maple st.)—Bright, warm, single rm., $4 wk.; also choice double, twin beds, $3.50 each; exp. bus.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37 (Continued from Preceding Column)

TAKOMA PK., 714 MAPLE AVE.—New furn., twin beds, pvt. shower, 2 bedrooms and use of library for 4 men. Unl. phone. Also single studio. SH. 3447.

TEXAS AVE. SE., 3528—Lge. master bedroom, pvt. bath, twin beds, 2 closets; in pvt. home; $5 wk. ea. TR. 4409.

8TH NW., 3401—Lovely warm single; spacious home; priv.; exp. bus. TA. 8256.

16TH ST. NW., 4643—Nicely furn. front rm., semi-priv. bath; gentleman. RA. 4422.

18TH ST. NW., 1713—Lge. rm., lge. closet; next bath; suit. 3 girls. DE. 3243.

19TH ST. N.W., 1931—Sgle., dble., lge. rm., sgle. beds, scrupulously clean. Walk dist. rm., semipriv. bath; gentleman. RA. 4422.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1707
Comfortable rooms, some with priv. baths; excellent meals; reasonable. See them!

NEWTON PL., NW., 440—Young Jewish man; conv. location; recreation facilities. Pleasant group of young men. TA. 3676.

OGLETHORPE NW., 608—Lge. dble. rm., twin beds; uni. ph.; 1 blk. express bus; 2 nice meals daily; ladies only. TA. 6654.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—$38 month; newly furn.; 3 men; excellent meals. AD. 6639.

PERRY PL. N.W., 1332, off 14th st.—Girl vacancy in dble. rm., $30 mo. H.-w. h., e. h. w. AD. 9127.

PERRY PL. NW., 1418—Room, twin beds; reas.; board if desired. AD. 1146.

UNUSUAL pvt. home; lge. rm., twin beds; semi-b.; nr. trans.; gar.; Meals opt. War. 9337.

16TH NW., 3701—Front twin room, adj. bath; unlim. phone; priv. home; breakfast included; express bus. RA. 9036.

320 B ST. S.E.—Single, double, twin beds, near N. Yd., Cng. Library; reas. LI. 8594.

2 INTERESTING AND ATTRACTIVE GIRLS TO LIVE IN EXCLUSIVE HOME; STEINWAY PIANO. NORTH 5088.

NEW priv. home; dble. rm. (innersprings); young man share; reas. FR. 2942.

A MODERN Jewish home, return. rm.; 1 or 2; shr.; privga.; reas. NO. 4005.

$10 WK.—Sgle. and dble. rms.; good home cooking; reasonable; corner Quebec 4034 21st North, Cherrydale, Va., on Lee Highway.

KOSHER HOME (908 Emerson nw.)—Single front room, small family; near Georgia ave.; $42.50. TAy. 7447.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHERRYCROFT SCHOOL, farm-home in Va. Children 6-12; low rates. Individual care. Mr. Bloch. 1120 Vt. nw. DI. 8822

NURSERY SCHOOL teacher will care for children in her home by day or month; Southeast or Hillcrest section. TR. 3421.

TABLE BOARD 46

$7 WK. 10th St. N.E., 909—Del. home-cooked, 3 meals day. FR. 4698.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

A ST. S.E., 1332, near 14th—2 completely furnished rooms, next bath; 7 windows; owner's home; adults. LIncoln 2224.

ALEXANDRIA, Seminary Hill—Attractive sitting room, bedroom, bath; breakfast, maid service incl.; conv. to Belvoir and War and Navy Bldgs. TEmple 2032.

ARLINGTON (Army-Navy Section)—Share nicely furnished home with employed couple or professional men. JA. 1898-W.

BETHESDA, MD.—5 rms., 3 expos., near bus and stores. WI. 0772.

OTIS ST. NE., 1837—1 room, kitchen, bath; utilities. $42.50. Adults.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and P sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2. No cats or dogs. Day, week or Prigid.; fully equipped. NA. 5425.

2 OR 3 REFINED GENTILE girls to share attractive furn. apt., utilities incl.; reasonable. DI. 3550, 6 to 7 p. m.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 2231—2 rms., kitchen, bath; immediate occupancy; $45 and $50.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

TAKOMA PARK—Good basement, no steps, 1 room, kitchen; adults; $24. SH. 2116-J.

5741 COLORADO AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $60
Modern air-cooled building. All utilities included. Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, carpeted halls, tile bath with shower. Very convenient to stores, churches, schools, etc.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

$37.50 49 H St. N.W. (opp. Govt. Printing Office)—Newly renovated apts., 1 room, kitchen, bath. ME. 6682.

NEW APARTMENTS
Arlington Courts, $49.50 to $72.50. Most convenient to downtown D. C. Turn right off Lee blvd. at Courthouse rd. OX. 2760.

NEW APARTMENTS
NOW AVAILABLE
10 minutes to D. C. Consisting of living room, bedroom dinette, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. 1 block bus and shopping center. $55.50 to $57.50. Adults only. Restricted. 1900 No. 16th st., Arlington, Va. (1 block so. Colonial Village). Mgr., GLebe 2634.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

FURNISHED—2 rms., kit., bath in nw. section. Reas. Box 708, Washington Post.

VICINITY of Naval Research Laboratory—Furnished 2-room, kitchen and bath apt.; references. MI. 4526.

WANTED—Furn. apt., 1 room, kitchenette, bath; preferably upper Conduit rd. or Glen Echo vicinity. WI. 1576.

WANTED AT ONCE—Apt. of 2 rms., kit., bath; reasonable price. MI. 6183.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

GEORGETOWN—$150
Fully furnished home of 2 bedrooms and bath. Fireplace and garden; available January 1. This is one of those cute places.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100

VIENNA, VA.—6 rms., nicely furn., large pches., gar., spac. lawn, orchard, garden. Vienna 90-W, after 5 and Sunday.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ALEXANDRIA—Beautiful Georgian house, built prior to 1800; garage with servants' quarters. Large garden. $250.
WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0620.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (5906 Nevada ave.)—Practically new; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room, garage; $100. CO. 7181.

SILVER SPRING—Colonial, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), breakfast room, bath; ½-acre corner in Woodside Park.
JOHN WARREN WEISS.
HOWARD E. TALBERT.
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

1 YEAR OLD.
6 rms., bath and 1st floor lavatory; oil heat; attached garage; choice Silver Spring location; now vacant; $80 month on year lease or more. R. F. Ripley, SH. 4548.

RENT OR SALE—Va. and Md., 5 to 8 rms.; $65 to $75. If buying with substantial cash payment, balance less than rent. Fulton H. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

NEAR BRANDYWINE, MD.—FARMHOUSE, 6 ROOMS, CLINTON 23-J.

SUBURBAN RENT 60 (Continued from Preceding Column)

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attractive home; like new; 7 rooms, 1½ baths, maid's room; oil heat; near bus and school; $100; adults pref. CRAIN CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

APTS. OUT OF TOWN

APARTMENTS
MODERN fireproof apartments in exclusive UNIVERSITY SECTION, furnished or unfurnished. Five rooms and bath, and six rooms and two baths. Rentals include HEAT, LIGHT, WATER AND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Preston Court, Inc., P. O. Box 1638
Charlottesville, Va.

WANTED TO RENT 63

CLEVELAND PARK, comfortable, unfurnished house, 3 or 4 bedrms. Occupancy not later than April 1. WI. 2802.

NAVAL OFFICER desires unfurnished 2-3 bedroom house. Vicinity Bethesda. Call RE. 0530, Ext. 36, between 9-4.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

ATTENTION!
TRANSFERRED GOVT. EMPLOYES.
We have clients waiting to lease and buy property in all good locations. Call or write us for prompt service. We can help YOU! DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

OFFICE SPACE
400 to 500 Sq. Ft.
WANTED
Within 3 to 4 Miles of the White House
Should have at least one partitioned office. May be located in apartment building or office building.
Must Be Available Jan. 1.
CALL MR. WEIR, NA. 4200

GOVERNMENT HOME OWNERS
ARE YOU BEING TRANSFERRED
We have one of the largest and most efficient rental departments in Washington, with plenty of prospects.
LIST YOUR HOME WITH US
SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

OFFICES, RENT 66

BETHESDA—On main thoroughfare; 2 rooms, $40 month; available immediately; excellent business location. WI. 4447.

MASS. AVE. NW., 206—2 lge. rms., suitable branch office, small business. ME. 4821.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

LARGE, NEW WAREHOUSE, shop or storage. In rear of 1240 9th st. nw. Call REpublic 1687.

STORES FOR RENT 69

49 H ST. N.W. (Opp. Government Printing Office)—Large modern store, $55 month, heat included. ME. 6682.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

IS YOUR CAR WORTH $2.50 mo. by year; paved alley, elec.; rear Colony Theater, Ga. ave., Farragut st.; few groups sale. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

ON NO. 1 HIGHWAY—
10 MINUTES DOWNTOWN
Last choice location for warehouse, storage or general business; siding available; corner property, faces 3 streets, 34,600 sq. ft. Must be sold immediately to settle estate. Owner will be in town this week. Address Box 708, Washington Post.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

1124 VERMONT N.W.—2,000 sq. ft., ground fl., offices or store. Can be subdivided.
NICHOLSON & CO. NATIONAL 3637.

The Burlington, 1120 Vermont Ave. N.W.

NEAR 10TH AND G—2 floors, 3 sides open; space suitable for offices, insurance, lawyers, architects, letter shops, etc. Reasonable rent. Phone RA. 7763.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

CASH BUYERS for apartments or flats. Send details to CYRIL A. JONES, 623 Union Trust Bldg. Eves., WO. 9309.

WE HAVE PURCHASERS
FOR
SMALL APT. HOUSES
(6 to 24 units). Please call or write today.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
BUILDER OFFERS BARGAIN.
A splendid detached brick house, completely redecorated, containing 7 very spacious rooms, including 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; finished third-floor room, breakfast alcove, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, automatic heat. This house was taken in trade and is now priced for quick turnover.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

4019 14TH ST. N.W.
$6,500
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, built-in garage. Owner leaving city.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753.

NEW AND USED HOMES.
Northwest and Suburban Washington.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

BY OWNER, 3-family apartment house, $8250, on Maryland ave., near Capitol. Also 8-room house, $6950. Convenient terms. No brokers. FR. 7299.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

HOUSES WANTED 84

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
ARE YOU BEING TRANSFERRED?
If you wish to lease or sell your property—call DI. 3100, and your problem will receive immediate and expert attention.
J. GARRETT BEITZELL
1515 K Street N.W. DI. 3100

FEDERAL EMPLOYES ATTENTION
If you have been ordered transferred—we have the facilities for selling or renting your home. Our experienced staff is anxious to serve you.
CALL NA. 6730
for prompt and courteous attention.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
REALTOR
808 No. Capitol Street NA. 6730

ATTENTION—
GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES MOVING FROM WASHINGTON
We have expert appraisers who will be glad to give you sound advice on the disposal of your home. After a thorough inspection of your property, we will advise what is a fair sales or rental value on today's market. This service will be rendered without any charge or obligation.
Incidentally we have many clients seeking to purchase or rent desirable used homes. It will be a pleasure to serve you.
JUST CALL NA. 1438
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K Street N.W. NA. 1438

HOUSES WANTED 84

HOUSES WANTED
Should you wish to sell or rent your house we can be of service to you if you will list it with us.
We have numerous requests for City, Suburban and Country Properties.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
SALES RENTALS LOANS INSURANCE
1321 Connecticut Avenue N.W. Telephone: DEcatur 3600

Life's Darkest Moment

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83 (Continued from Preceding Column)

OPEN 7 to 9 p. m. (by owner) immediate possession, 3110 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, D. C. 6 large rooms, oil burner. Evening: telephone TA. 2176.

REAL ESTATE.
In All Its Branches—Since 1906.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

2-FAMILY BARGAIN
NE., detached, arranged for 2 apts.: 3 rooms, kitchen, bath each floor; auto. heat, $5,950; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

$11,750 WILL BUY
Seven rooms, two and a half baths, built-in garage; beautiful lot facing Rock Creek Park.
8126 WEST BEACH DRIVE
Open, Today 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
To reach: Out Sixteenth St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to West Beach Drive and right to house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTORS
MEtropolitan 1143

COLORED—Near 9th and S, 8-room brick, good condition; hot-water heat, garage. $7,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—New, 6 rooms, air-conditioned, cellar, etc. Semi-detached. 5357 Central ave. ne. $6,950. Open daily, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. DE. 1160.

COLORED.
$500 Cash, Balance Like Rent
SITUATED IN BEAUTIFUL BROOKLAND.
Detached, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., full basement, front and side porches; good condition; beautifully landscaped lot, 45x150. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. LaVine.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

HOUSES WANTED 84 (Continued from Preceding Column)

GEORGETOWN preferred; 2 or 3 bedroom house; 2 large dining and living rooms; suitable for entertaining. Box M-921, Post.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

LIST YOUR N.E. OR S.E. PROPERTY WITH FREDERICK A. BLUMER. 617 PENNA. AVE. S.E. FR. 1088.

ATTENTION!
U. S. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES.
If you are being transferred, and want to sell or rent your home, contact us immediately.
ORAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

TRANSFERRED GOV'T. HOME OWNERS. For capable, quick action in selling your home, contact JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES
BEING TRANSFERRED
LET US SELL YOUR HOME.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.
Evening and Sunday, Mrs. Wood, NO. 0304.

ANY PLACE ANY PRICE
TO SELL OR RENT YOUR HOME.
List With Us. Courteous, Efficient Service.
H. ELLIS POWELL, JR. RE. 1761

WANTED HOUSES
TO RENT OR SELL IN ANY SECTION. SPECIALIZING IN COURTEOUS, PROMPT SERVICE SINCE 1886.
GEORGE W. LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522.

TARA—WYNNEWOOD
I have 2 clients ready to buy now.
Lindsay Siegfried. CH. 7322

We offer our experienced services to those who find it necessary, by reason of the emergency to sell or rent their homes located in the Metropolitan Area.
Call Sundays and week days SHEP. 6195, DEPT. K-1.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC.
23 CARROLL AVENUE
TAKOMA PARK, MD.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 —MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Lovely nearly new det. brick, 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; air-cond. oil heat, gar. Rec. rm. Available Jan. 1. Only $11,950.
DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

SILVER SPRING—Modern 5-room bungalow; auto heat; $5,250; $750 cash, $42.50 per month.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SHep. 4161.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
SLIGO PARK TERRACE
5 rooms and bath bungalow, finished recreation room, beautiful shaded lot. Price, $7,500. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162

ARMY officer must sell year-old bungalow, a.m.l., Waldorf, Md. 4 rooms, bath; $3,100; $300 down, $30 month; or rent, $35. RE. 3561, Evenings, CO. 9586.

BEST BUILT 2-bedroom homes, located S.E. of Washington near Govt. Bldgs. Beautiful lots. Apartment house conveniences. Low down payment, balance $31.50 per mo. Owner, NO. 6633, 4 p. m. to 11 p. m.

BRICK BUNGALOW, insulated, attic. Full basement. Oil heat. $6,250, $500 cash. $54 monthly includes taxes.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SHep. 4161.

Overlooking Potomac River
Just over D. C. line beyond Foxhall Village, near new $2,000,000 Gov't project, detached brick (3 years old), 6 rooms, bath; air-con., oil heat; gar.; lot 60x120; $8,750.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 —VIRGINIA—

ALEX.—Restored Colonial; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, English basement; random-width floors; oil heat; $8,500. OWNER, TE. 2199.

ARLINGTON.—5-room brick bungalow; finished attic, side porch; garage; large lot, partly fenced; 10c zone; near stores and schools; $7,500; terms. Call CH. 1345.

ARLINGTON—2312 Lee Blvd. New detached, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; $7,950; $1,000 cash; $54 month; 10 min. downtown; 10c bus. NA. 3975; evenings, RE. 7307.

ARLINGTON, near Fort Myer—Frame; splendid condition; 5 rms., bath (first floor), 1 large rm. (second). Side porch, fireplace; h.-w. h. basement; garage. Possession. $7,350. Terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

ATTRACTIVE country house; Cypress paneled living room and den, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dining room, modern kitchen, bath; 1½ ac.; $6,250. Owner, ALex. 1909.

Almost Completed
A CAPE COD and 2 COLONIAL BRICK HOMES
All have at least 2 baths and 6 rooms.
You can still select a "Miller" or "Rouse" built house.
You can have a bedroom and bath on first floor—half way upstairs—or all 3 on second floor.
Knotty pine recreation room with fireplace for save the difference in cost).
You can still pick your home in a most desirable restricted and conveniently located Arlington neighborhood.
If you have ever seen an "I. N. Miller" or "Rouse" built house, you do not have to ask if it is completely sodded, landscaped, insulated, fully equipped kitchens, 4½% interest, etc.
$11,750 to $11,950
(One will be completed by Christmas)
Out Washington Blvd. to Ingleswood St., left 1 block to one of the houses.
Exclusively Presented by
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
CH. 7322

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 —VIRGINIA—

BEVERLEY HILLS, Alex.—6 rooms, 1½ baths, full basement; garage; 8 mos. old. Lot 55x200. Owner trans. $9,250. TE. 3456.

SOMETHING NEW
Terms arranged on down payment; new 6-room home with 1½ baths on lot 60x175; highway 4 miles from Falls Church to Fairhill subdivision. Call Fairfax 89 or write R. K. PITTS, Fairfax, Va.

$5,950—Low, rambling, 5-room house on an acre of wooded land, 10 miles from Washington. All of the rooms are paneled, and the house has bath, oil heat and fireplace. Behind the house the land slopes down into a little wooded valley through which flows a small stream. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Nearby Va.—6-room brick, 2 bath bungalow; oil heat; modern and complete kitchen. Lot 50x180; shade trees; 8 miles D. C. $750 down, $75 mo., insurance, taxes, interest and principal included. No other charges. MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6213.

$300 DOWN, bal. easy. $4,750. A pretty new 5-r. and b. bungalow; h.-w.h. (oil); large yard, garden. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES
Thos. G. MAGRUDER Co.
GLebe 3434. 2051 Wilson Blvd.

READY TO MOVE IN
ARLINGTON, VA.
904 SOUTH 22ND ST.
Brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, garage and basement; oil heat; near new War Dept. Bldg.; small cash payment, balance like rent. Call JA. 1880.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here is a new 5-room brick bungalow on wooded lot, with attic large enough for an extra bedroom; full-sized basement; new house neighborhood, convenient to schools, buses, stores. Priced at $6,950 for quick sale. This price includes oil heat and fully equipped kitchen.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

WE HAVE CLIENTS for better type residential and investment properties in nearby Montgomery County.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—NEW YORK—
DAIRY FARM: 117 acres, 11 woodland, 40 pasture, balance tillable; Grade A cow barn, 22 stanchions, horse barn, hog house, chicken house and other buildings; good water supply, spring pasture; 13-room house, electric; buildings and farm in excellent condition; sacrifice for $5,700; other farms, boarding houses and village properties. Reinhardt Agency, Greenville, Greene County, N. Y.

—PENNSYLVANIA—
110 A.: 3 houses; cost $85,000; now $22,000
152 a., $4,800. 30 a. and bldgs., $1,500.
Harrisburg farm, $12,000, Fulmer, Spring Mount, Pa.

TIMBER FOR SALE 93

TIMBER, 3,000,000 feet, south bank Potomac River, about 80 miles Washington via Dahlgren Bridge. About 1,000,000 feet pine, large stuff, balance original growth hardwood (white oak, etc.). Ship by water or truck. First-time offered. can be bought at a bargain. Write J. A. Sloan, 113 N. 8th st., Richmond, Va.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

HILLCREST and vicinity. Choice lots. RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

INDUSTRIAL SITES 96

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Warehouse site of 25,602 sq. ft., fronting on 2 streets, and R. R. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. nw. GE. 1266.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

20 ACRES in fine woods, about 16 miles from D. C.; full price, $695; easy terms. NA. 8095.

338 ACRES, 1 mile below Triangle, on hard road, 7 miles off hwy.; reduced to $4,000. Chester Cogswell, OXford 1633.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BASSETT HOUNDS—PUPPIES.
REGISTERED—INOCULATED.
BEST OF ALL HUNTERS.
BASSETT'S LANDOVER, MD. WA. 5735.

CANARIES—Deep yellow and pure white; beautiful singers; also females. Mrs. Jenner, 1417 Park rd. nw. CO. 1914.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES—Little beauties, black-chocolate. 3443 Benning rd. ne.

COCKER SPANIELS, 2 buff males, registered A.K.C. RA. 0212.

COCKER SPANIELS, WIRE FOX TERRIERS, WHITE COLLIES, Dogs boarded; $2.50 wk. Indiv. heated runs. Landover Kennels, Landover, Md. WAr. 6084.

COCKER PUPPIES—Beauties; reasonable. H. B. Hill, Riggs rd. and District Line.

DANE; MALE; EARS CROPPED; REAS
BASSETT'S, LANDOVER, MD. WA. 5735.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER puppy, A.K.C. reg.; ears cropped, inoculated, excellent blood line; reas. CH. 7978.

ENGLISH BULL PUPS, 7 wks. old; 1 good brindle male, 2 good females, 2 exceptionally nice Boston pups, 10 wks; also stud dogs. LI. 6830. Basement, 1028 Bladensburg rd. ne.

FRENCH POODLES
Puppies, black, 2½ months old; pedigreed and registered. WO. 0545.

SCOTTIES; BLACK; REG. AND INNOC
BASSETT'S, LANDOVER, MD. WA. 5735

SMOKE PERSIAN male kittens, two, 3900 Conn. nw., Apt. 503-F, bet. 1 & 7 p. m.

BOARDING—Large runs; $2.50 wk. MEADOWS KENNELS, Marlboro pike, HI. 1385

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Bal. Blvd., WA. 1824, Berwyn 139

THOROUGHBRED white toy poodle, two months; beautiful. 1459 Girard st.

LIVESTOCK 104

MARES—2 Kentucky saddle, 5 and 6 yrs. old, flawless cond., quiet, gentle; bargain. Quick sale, owner. EM. 5137.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES & reproductions—tables, chairs, chest drawers, etc. Waxler, NA. 7163.

ANTIQUE—Beautiful dining table, has D ends, drop leaves, solid mahogany; seats 8 or 10; sell for $175; worth $400. 2400 Wyoming ave. nw. NO. 8890.

ANTIQUES make distinctive Xmas gifts. Carriage lamps, Duncan Phyfe and Hitchcock chairs, stud. lamps, tables, bdrm. set & b'hoid acces. 1535 34th st. nw. No. 7205

ANTIQUES
Pairs of Sevres vases, highly carved chest set, dinks and silver punch bowl, silver of all descriptions.
MURRAY GALLERIES
1724 20th St. N.W. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES
Victorian love seat, $80; Victorian rocker, $25; 2 Victorian needlepoint straight-back chairs, $20 each; Spanish chair, $10. French console, $30; French clock $20; pearl inlaid stand, $15; needlepoint footstools, $5 and $15; folding Turkish chair, $10. Other miscellaneous pieces.
Smith's Transfer&Storage Co.
1313 YOU ST. N.W. NO. 3343.

BABY CARRIAGE—"Jr. Perambulator." Excellent cond. Only $10.50. SH. 7697-J.

BANK GRAVEL for roads & driveways, $5. 8-ton loads. Del. WA. 3217 aft. 6 p. m.

BEDRM. SET, 8-pc., $115; liv. set, 3-pc., $85; dining set, 9-pc., $75. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3969.

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-PIECE SOLID MAPLE AT SACRIFICE PRICE; maple chairs, DRESSER, mahogany console tables, NEST OF TABLES, rockers, occasional chairs, STUDIO COUCHES, maple corner cabinets, breakfast sets, cedar chests, poster beds, DESK, andiron sets, lamps, rugs and bookcases. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

BENDIX WASHERS,
Automatic, new 1941 models. Immediate delivery. Simm's Radio Co., 3510 12th st. ne. MI. 2950.

BILLFOLDS—$1 to $10. Initials free. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th st. nw.

CAMERA—Speed Graphic Eastman, 4x5, f4.5 with carrying case, $50. GE. 1218.

CLEANER—G. E. 1941 model; almost new. AD. 9076.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107 (Continued from Preceding Column)

DIAMOND—Deep cut quality stone, blue sapphire setting; cost $725; will sacrifice for appraised value. ME. 3412. Save 40%.

DIAMOND RING, deep-cut quality stone, blue sapphire setting, beautiful; will sacrifice. Save 40 %. Call ME. 3412.

DIAMONDS—Guaranteed big savings; cash or terms. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw.

ELECTRIC AEROPLANE $5, cost $15. Per

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

"—AND AFTER WHAT YOU DID TO THAT FOREIGN AGENT, WE'D LIKE TO HONOR YOU IN WASHINGTON. COME AS MY GUEST."
WHO SENT IT, ODD?
OUR OWN STATE SENATOR—SENATOR WHEAT?
I'M SO EXCITED, I DON'T KNOW IF I'M COMING OR GOING!
YOU'RE GOING, ODD—HE EVEN SENT YOU A TICKET!
SENATOR WHEAT, A WIRE JUST CAME FROM SOMEONE NAMED ODD BODKINS. IT SAYS: "I'LL BE THERE. BE ON THE LOOK-OUT."
NEVER HEARD OF HIM!
HE'LL BE WHERE? SAY—THAT SOUNDS LIKE A THREAT!
WHO DID SEND THE WIRE?

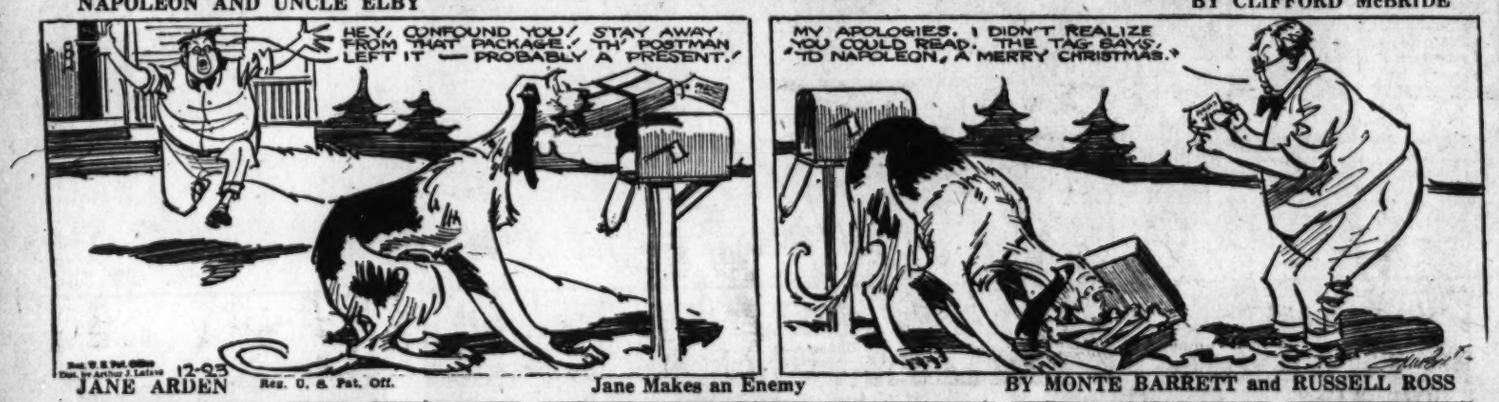
JOE PALOOKA — Don't Move — BY HAM FISHER

HE-HE DON'T ANSWER.
HE'S A DESP'RAT GUY—GIMME TH' PASS KEY—WHEN I OPEN 'ER—YOU COVER 'IM QUICK.
1204
GULP! D-DON'T MOVE!
WHEW! HE AIN'T HERE.
OKAY LET'S GO IN.
WELL COME ON—
I-I'M COMIN!

WINNIE WINKLE — Sure Cure — BY BRANNER

THE DOCTOR'S UPSTAIRS WITH WINNIE NOW!
WHAT DID HE SAY, MAW, WILL SHE BE ALL RIGHT?
IT'S ALL MY FAULT—I FAILED TO BRING BILL HOME FOR CHRISTMAS—
SHE'S HAD A SHOCK! SHE MUST HAVE COMPLETE REST AND QUIET!
I'LL COOK HER SOME CHICKEN BROTH!
I FEEL TERRIBLY GUILTY! POOR GIRL—WHAT CAN I EVER DO TO MAKE IT UP TO HER—
RIGHT NOW, THE BEST WAY TO MAKE UP FOR IT IS TO TAKE THE BABIES OUT FOR AN AIRING! IT'LL DO YOU ALL GOOD!
2-23

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE


HEY, CONFOUND YOU! STAY AWAY FROM THAT PACKAGE! TH' POSTMAN LEFT IT — PROBABLY A PRESENT!
MY APOLOGIES. I DIDN'T REALIZE YOU COULD READ. THE TAG SAYS, "TO NAPOLEON, A MERRY CHRISTMAS."
JANE ARDEN 12-23
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Jane Makes an Enemy — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

12-23
HEY-TUBBY!
DAG NAB IT—DOES HE STILL WORK HERE—OR DID I FIRE HIM AFTER ALL?
WHAT IS IT? I'LL TAKE CARE OF IT—
A BAD ACCIDENT AT FIFTH AND MAIN!
OH, THERE YOU ARE—
BETTER REPORT TO ED TUBBY—HE'S PAGING YOU!
HE IS? GOLLY—
GUESS I'D BETTER SEE WHAT HE WANTS—SEE YOU LATER, BETTY SUE!
HURRY BACK HONEY CHILE!
THAT JANE ARDEN—JUST TRYING TO GET HIM AWAY FROM ME—I'M ON TO HER!

SUPERMAN — It's All Done With Wires — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

WHAT AM I TO DO, MR. DIRECTOR?
YOU'RE TO SWOOP DOWN FROM THAT TOWER TO MISS GAYLORD'S AID!
BUT—EEP—HOW AM I TO SWOOP?
I'LL BE DONE WITH WIRES. NOW STOP COMPLAINING AND START CLIMBING!
I'M AFRAID TO JUMP! I-I FORGOT TO TELL YOU THAT I'M AFRAID OF HEIGHTS!
NEVERTHELESS, WHEN I TELL YOU TO JUMP... JUMP!!
WHY'D YOU EVER BRING THAT NO-GOOD OUT HERE? I'M WORRIED, I TELL YOU... WORRIED!!
HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT, MR. KNICKERBUS. I'M SURE HE'LL BE!

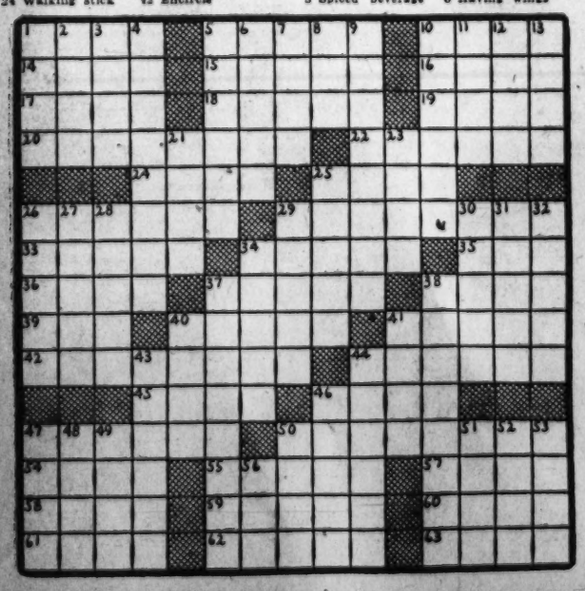
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 A golf stroke
5 Ranted
10 Forbidden
14 Inactive
15 Fragrant oleoresin
16 Wild ox of Europe
17 Lade
18 Weeds
19 Kind of slipper
20 Pollution
22 Fragments of bread
24 Walking stick
25 Conscience
26 Tree yielding gum arabic
29 Subsidies
33 Style of type
34 A source
35 College cheer
36 Watches
37 Excursion
38 Tardy
39 Simian
40 Breed of dog
41 Balloted
42 Encircle
44 Harbors
45 Possessive pronoun
48 Solitary
47 A turn toward better conditions
50 Forsaken by one's sweetheart
54 Mob
55 Notched, as a leaf
57 Cyma
58 Pile of drifted sand
59 Bumpkin
60 Bird's crop
61 Shoshonean Indians
62 Agitates
63 Retained

DOWN

1 Title of respect for a lady in India
2 First man
3 Spiced beverage
4 Lateen-rigged vessels
5 Membrane of the eye
6 Having wings
7 Extremely
8 Uncle: Scot.
9 Rebate
10 Commotion
11 Araceous plant
12 Onion-shaped stem
13 Employs
21 Shower
23 Dwarf
25 Body of water
26 Plane surfaces
27 Nutria
28 Mahometan noble
29 Jump
30 Enraged
31 Consumed
32 Molts
34 Satyrlike deities
37 Excursions
38 Prominent lock of hair
40 Period of time
41 Weathercock
43 Ways
44 Mean houses
46 The vanquished
47 Hindustani
48 Fish of the cod kind
49 Melody
50 Norse god of discord
51 Fabulous monster
52 Harvest
53 Eft
56 Decompose



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

C	A	S	T	I	L	E		R	A	S	H	E	S	T
A	S	P	I	R	I	N		E	N	T	E	N	T	E
S	T	I	P	E	N	D		S	E	A	N	C	E	S
T	O	R		S	E	E	P	I	N	G		O	R	T
O	R	A	L		S	A	I	N	T		A	R	I	A
F	I	N	E	S		R	E	S		S	P	E	L	T
F	A	T	T	E	N	E	D		P	A	R	S	E	E
			T	E	E	D		P	E	P	O			
R	E	C	E	D	E		C	A	L	I	P	A	S	H
E	V	E	R	Y		S	O	P		D	O	N	E	E
T	I	L	S		P	A	N	E	L		S	A	N	E
I	D	E		L	A	T	E	R	A	L		G	A	D
R	E	S	T	O	R	E		E	P	I	D	O	T	E
E	N	T	H	U	S	E		R	E	N	E	G	E	R
S	T	E	E	P	E	N		S	L	Y	N	E	S	S

GIFTS for Camera Fans

If you're planning to buy a gift for your camera friend, do so now while stocks are available. We have a complete selection in still or movie cameras and equipment.

BYRON'S Inc. 625 15th St.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"A fine sample of national unity you show!—I tell my wife there's a shortage of new cars, and you sell her one!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

TRUE THRILLER

THOMAS MANN'S DAUGHTER ERIKA COMBINED HER ACTRESS' SKILL WITH COOL NERVE WHEN SHE RE-ENTERED GERMANY DISGUISED AS A PEASANT AND RETRIEVED THE MANUSCRIPT OF ONE OF HER FATHER'S GREATEST BOOKS FROM UNDER THE NAZIS' NOSES!

MUSTN'T SWAT

JAPAN'S DREADED BLACK DRAGON SOCIETY BELIEVES IN ASSASSINATING POLITICAL ENEMIES—YET ITS LONGTIME BOSS, MITSURU TOYAMA, WON'T LIFT A FINGER AGAINST A BITING INSECT. IT'S AGIN HIS PRINCIPLES!

HAT VS. FAT

EVER NOTICE HOW NAPOLEON'S HATS GREW BROADER AS HE GREW STOUTER? HIS WATERLOO CHAPEAU WAS THREE TIMES AS BIG AS THE ONE HE WORE AT AUSTERLITZ.

— Blair—12-23

XMAS GIFTS from Washington's only complete automotive dept. store.

ATLAS GOODRICH HADEES "EA" STEWART-WARNER TROPIC-AIRE

HEATERS

Pay no money down . . . easy weekly terms on Manhattan's own finance plan. Instant installation

RETREAD TIRES

Sizes 6.00/16 . . . each price with your old tires. $5.95

PAY NO MONEY DOWN ON THE Motorola AUTO RADIO

There's a model to fit your car . . . at a price to fit your purse. Instant installation in Manhattan's own service department.

Open Evenings 'til 8:30, Sundays and Holidays 'til 1 P.M.

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.

BOTH SIDES OF 7th ST. AT H ST. N.W.

The Post Radio Highlights

9:15 A. M., WJSV—Columbus Boy Choir: Christmas music, Palestrina, Mozart.

3 P. M., WJSV—Gerry Gross, of The Post staff, talks with Elinor Lee about his newly published "Zoo's Who."

3:30, WJSV—Greetings to 70,000 veterans of World War I now confined in 91 hospitals: Brig. Gen. Hines and Lynn U. Stambaugh.

7:30, WWDC—Industrial Hygiene Research: Dr. Paul Neal.

7:30, WRC—Edna May Oliver plays a queen to Gracie Allen's duck.

8:30, WINX—Helen Hayes plays Eugene O'Neill's "The Straw" (transcription).

9, WJSV—We, the People: Kate Smith; Colby M. Chester and Henry Atwood.

9:05, WINX—National Symphony Hour: "Fledermaus," "Artist's Life," Strauss; "Thais" Meditation, Massenet; Victor Herbert selections.

9:30, WMAL—Sir Ernest MacMillan leads the N. B. C. Symphony: Overture, "Hansel and Gretel," Humperdinck; Symphony No. 7, Schubert.

9:30, WJSV—Report to the Nation: American Red Cross prepared for attack by Japs on the Philippines.

10, WRC—Jitterbug Betty Hutton becomes a regular on the Bob Hope program.

10:15, WJSV—Dr. William Agar: "War to Victory."

Tuesday, Dec. 23 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 208M 1440KC
Today's Prelude. 6-7. Kibitzers. 7:05-8. Earl Godwin. 7:45. News. 7 and 8:30.	Gordon Hittmark. 6-8:45. News. 8. Perry Martin. 8:05. 8:30. Betty and Bob Sketch. 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown. 6:33-9:15. News at 8:00. Compton's News. 7:30. 8:30.	Sun Dial. 6 to 7:30 Arthur Godfrey. 7:45 to 8 and 8:15 to 9:15. World Today. 8. News at 8:45.
9:00—The Kibitzers 9:15—Breakfast Club 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Judy and Jane Housewives News Housewives	Art Brown Homemakers Club News—Compton	Arthur Godfrey Columbus Boy Choir American Stories
10:00—Pin 10:15— Money 10:30—News; Pin 10:45—Money	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—Wom. World 11:15—Waltzes 11:30—School News 11:45—Music Room	Mary Marlin Pepper Young The Barions David Harum	News—Barcovici BBC News News—Compton Day's Rhythms	Mary Lee Taylor The Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Music 12:15—Jimmy Blair 12:30—National 12:45— Farm and	News: "Jane Eyre" Devotions Red River	News, J. B. Hughes Luncheon Music News; Organ Close Your Eyes	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour 1:15—Bookends 1:30—Ear Teasers 1:45—War News	Valley Days Tony Wons Mary Mason News; Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Fr. Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
2:00—Washington 2:15— Calling 2:30—Into the Light 2:45—Aggie Horn	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Arnold Grimm	" " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans 3:15—Amanda Story 3:30—John's Wife 3:45—Just Plain Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News; Sports Sports Page " " " "	Elinor Lee News for Women Brig. Gen. Hines Music Masterworks
4:00—News; the 4:15— Club 4:30— Matinee 4:45—News; Clipper	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Sports Sports Page Johnson Family Beuke Carter	New Records Bob Pace Nancy Dixon News—Hawley
5:00—Clipper Ship 5:15— " " 5:30— " " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia and Lib We, the Abbotts Musicade	Sports Page News; Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scattergood Baines
6:00—News 6:15—Lum & Abner 6:30—Variations 6:45—Low. Thomas	News; Music Musicade Bruk. R. Michael Musicade	Sports Resume Civilian Defense News; Music Syncopations	Sullivan—News Voice of B'way Eric Sevareid The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—Dream House 7:45— " "	Fred Waring News of the World Burns and Allen	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan Confidentially Inside of Sports	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Helen Menken " "
8:00—Treasury Hour 8:15— " " 8:30— " " 8:45— " "	Johnny Presents Horace Heidt's Treasure	Richard Eaton Mr. Fixit Grab Bag " "	Missing Heirs " " Bob Burns " " News
9:00—Famous Jury 9:15— Trials 9:30—NBC 9:45— Symphony.	Battle of the Sexes Fibber McGee and Molly	Gabriel Heatter News; Music Songs for Marching Men	We, the People Report to the Nation
10:00—MacMillan 10:15— Conducting 10:30—News 10:45—Sentimental	Bob Hope Red Skelton and Company	Bay Gram Swing Spotlight Bands Defense Reporter Modern Melodies	Glenn Miller Orch. Dr. William Agar Music for Moderns News; Music
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music String Ensemble Christmas in Dixie	News; Music From London News; Music Bundy's Orch.	Arch McDonald's Mess Dial They Need Shoes

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up with WINX
6:30—Morning Offering
6:45—Wake Up With WINX
7:00—News
7:10—Jerry Strong
9:00—News; Music Ads
9:15—Let's Go Visiting
9:30—Morning Melodies
9:45—Favorite Hymns
10:00—News; Music Ads
10:15—Timely Events
10:30—Musical Nevay
10:45—South American Way
11:00—News; M Adams
11:30—Traffic Court
12:00—News; Music; Ads
12:15—Marching Along
12:30—Bob Callahan
12:45—WINX Canteen
1:00—News; Wakeman
2:00—News; Wakeman
3:00—News; Wakeman
4:00—News; Wakeman
5:00—News; APOE
5:15—Fairy Tales
5:30—Tune Carnival
5:45—News Roundup
6:00—Sports Parade
6:15—Meet the Band
6:30—Dinner Music
7:00—News
7:05—Money Calling
7:30—Christmas Carols
7:45—Catholic Library
8:00 News; Headlines
8:15—Bill Strickland
8:30—Helen Hayes in "The Straw."
9:00—News; National Symphony Hour
10:00—News; Nite Club
10:30—Bethel Tabernacle
11:00—News; Sports
11:15—Trios Wanted
11:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade
12:00—Midnight Newsreel
1:00—Music and News to 6 a. m.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue; Associated Press News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day.
6:45—Devotions
7:00—Tick Tock Revue
8:00—D. C. Dollars.
8:30—Tick Tock Revue
9:00—Luther Patrick
9:15—Happiness Home.
10:00—Around the Town
10:30—Blessed Sacrament School.
11:00—Open Windows
11:15 Ridin' the Range
11:30—Fed. of Wom. Clubs
11:45—Strike up the Band.
12:00—Melody Parade
12:45—Flashes of Life.
1:00—Luncheon Music
1:30—1450 Club
3:00—The Library Record
3:15—Army Program.
3:30—Elizabeth R. Harris
3:45—Ann Gillespie.
4:00—4 o'Clock Rhythm.
4:30—Autograph Album
4:45—Rhythmaires.
5:00—D. C. Dollars.
5:30—Melody Moments.
6:00—Defense; Overlin.
6:15—Military Spotlight
6:30—Capitol Review.
6:55—News; Wings
7:00—Human Spirit.
7:15—Evangeline Tully.
7:30—This Is My Job.
7:45—Coburn Brothers
8:00—WPA Program
8:15—Barrington Sharma.
8:30—D. C. Defense Council
9:00—WWDC Presents
9:30—"The Nation Today."
9:45—Shall We Waltz?
10:00—Larry Hendrick.
10:15—Capital Roundtable
10:45—Interlude
11:00—Capitol Capers.
11:30—Nocturne.
12:00—Sign Off

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

When Harry W. Flannery, C. B. S.'s most recent Berlin correspondent returned home a couple of months ago, he suffered from the peculiar frustration of a man with lots of things to say and an inability to say them.

That wasn't because of any inarticulateness on the part of said Mr. Flannery, who makes his living with words and more words, but because of the probability that he might return to Germany. The things he had to say weren't calculated to give any aid and comfort to the German war effort, and he knew that the Nazis had a way of retaliating correspondents who returned after making such remarks.

So, for the most part, Mr. Flannery's ideas on the subject of present-day Germany of necessity were told only in confidence and off-the-record.

But now that the probability of his return is pretty negligible, to put it mildly, Mr. Flannery is talking, and this is to announce that he's saying a mouthful in the lead article in the Saturday Evening Post this week.

Even before the United States entered the conflict, Flannery reveals, the German people were glum at the prospect of a war whose end they couldn't see for at least five years, and that was before it was even thought the United States would enter—which should make their gloomy calculators at least twice as gloomy.

But your might read the article to see how cheerful such a gloomy picture can be!

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Rudolph Bauman, 79, Gallinger Hospl.
Sarah A. Byrne, 77, 2810 6th st. ne.
Florence Ellis, 70, Gallinger Hospl.
Charles E. Kerzer, 65, 904 New York ave.
William H. Schrider, 65, 817 Oneida pl.
Julius E. Leins, 62, Georgetown Hospl.
Flora Eckert, 57, Providence Hospl.
Nicholas Fletcher, 35, Gallinger Hospl.
Edward J. Quinn, 54, Providence Hospl.
William Dowers, 31, Emergency Hospl.
Nadine K. Ward, 30, Doctors Hospl.
Willie G. Johnson, 38, 3650 Wisconsin ave.
Lowell M. Smith, 36, 1322 15th st. nw.
Eugene A. Reifschneider, 1, Providence Hospl.
Alfred N. Van Howton, 13 days, Children's Hospl.
Infant Randall, 3 hours, Columbia Hospl.
Infant Gramlick, 5 minutes, 1842 Ingleside ter.
Bessie D. Dickerson, 58, 1620 61h st. nw.
Quincy Davis, 41, Gallinger Hospl.
Arthur A. Campbell, 24, Gallinger Hospl.
Benfrank Blatten, 22, Freedmen's Hospl.
Benjamin Cannon, Jr., 3, Children's Hospl.
Infant Johnson, 10 days, Freedmen's Hospl.
Infant Jackson, 17 hours, Columbia Hospl.
Infant Mickens, 3 days, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Rogers, 2 hours, Gallinger Hospl.

Births

Charles and Esther Allen, girl.
William and Esther Anderson, boy.
Cecil and J. Marion Brace, girl.
James and Elisabeth Brown, girl.
Randolph and Mary Carter, boy.
Douglas and Dorothy Chambers, girl.
Charles and Margaret Curran, girl.
William and Veronica Dove, boy.
George and Mary Laitin, girl.
Raymond and Rose Marean, boy.
Sam and Ann Marmelstein, boy.
Milton and LaVada Musser, boy.
George and Marion Parselle, boy.
Ralph and Marjorie Payne, boy.
William and Myrtle Price, boy.
Milton and Arleen Rose, boy.
Warner and Maude Shauck, girl.
Charles and Effie Steele, boy.
Vernon and Ida Taylor, girl.
John and Ruth Winser, girl.
Olive and Ellen Baber, girl.
Willie and Laura Brandon, boy.
Alonso and Alberta Brown, boy.
Paul and Anne Cole, girl.
Earl and Eunice Collins, girl.
Peter and Dorothy Davis, girl.
Kermit and Margaret Dunston, girl.
Norman and Catherine Johnson, boy.
Adolphus and Elaine Johns, girl.
John and Mary Lawrence, boy.
William and Helen Young, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Alvis Yates Dowell, jr., 21, 3026 Newark Street, and Mary Laurene Nielson, 19, Falls Church, Va. The Rev. J. Ellis Overdale.
Frederick P. Smith, 50, 904 Shepherd Street Northwest, and Maud Addella Moore, 44, 2388 Champlain Street Northwest. The Rev. M. M. Bland.
Fred Peter Schaeffer, 34, 45 Bates Street Northwest, and Vioa Armenia Myers, 22, 1911 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The Rev. H. W. Bersan.
Andy Huff, 24, and Bea Jackson, 20, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. F. W. Allan.
Sid Parrott, 39, 713 P Street Northwest, and Martha Harshaw, 35, 941 R Street Northwest. The Rev. William Highter Brown.
William Jackson, 28, 2023 Eighth Street Northwest, and Bertha Brooks, same address. The Rev. George O. Bullock.
Frederick Albert Cogswell, 21, 321 Webster Street Northwest, and Dorothy Campbell James, 17, 1875 Good Hope Road Southeast. The Rev. Karl G. Newell.
Robert Oscar Burns, 27, Fort Belvoir, and Theresa Groshel, 24, 3332 Garfield Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert L. Keesler.
Frank Eccles, 51, 320 Fifth Street Southeast, and Margaret Harwood, 56, New Bedford, Mass. Magr. Connelly.
Allen Henson, 41, 920 I Street Northwest, and Alice Barnes, 35, 1535 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. E. Harton.
Robert James Goodman, 27, 3528 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Faythe Izabel James, same address. Judge Cayton.
Adolph Arnold Nestel, 36, 1630 Fuller Street Northwest, and Florence M. La Porte, same address. The Rev. Hugo Schiff.
James Matikas, 29, 48 Madison Street Northwest, and Pauline Paul, 19, same address. The Rev. Thomas Daniels.
Gordon Joseph Kent, 30, 3901 Connecticut Avenue, and Mary Sexton Bradley, 30, 1226 Otis Street Northeast. The Rev. John S. Spence.
Lyle Dale Winney, 30, 735 Kearney Street Northeast, and Florence Sawyer Emgie, 30, same address. The Rev. Karl G. Newell.
Benjamin Warren Adams, 21, the Ambassador Hotel, and Eleanor Ruth Cave, 20, Mount Rainier, Md. The Rev. Garner M. Butts.
Robert Wilcox West, 39, 4931 Forty-sixth Street Northwest, and Gladys Evelyn Harlow, 38, 2013 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Paul Sperry.
Alex Baker, 27, Army Medical Center, and Doris G. Perkins, 27, 7237 Georgia Avenue. Judge Cayton.
Arne Knutson, 30, Hempstead, N. Y., and Lillian Marguerite Sillery, Glen Cove, N. Y. The Rev. H. T. Cooke.
James H. Pearson, 48, 1900 F Street Northwest, and Edna Rose Mahoney, 30, 1941 Quincy Street Northwest. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.
Andrew William Thompson, 23, 1203 Harvard Street, and Dorothy Johnson, 18, 1846 Ialifornia Street. The Rev. E. C. Smith.
David E. Hales, 28, 1420 S Street Northwest, and Ethel Hughes Sealon, 30, 1412 S Street Northwest. The Rev. Lloyd N. Young.
Wilbur Lawrence Vincent, 21, and Alice Elizabeth Shutt, 21, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. John H. Zerhusen.
Joseph Snowden, 32, 2311 E Street Northwest, and Margaret C. Wells, 32, 1528 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.
Floyd E. Boal, 27, Buffalo, N. Y., and Charlotte L. Peters, 24, 3737 W Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles H. Ohleder.
Paul Joseph Bearer, 23, Chevy Chase, Md., and Dorothy Louise Hughes, 23, Pittsburgh, Pa. Judge Fay Bentley.
Jack Lupo, 24, Fort Meade, and Dorothy Marilyn Noon, 19, Arlington, Va. Rabbi Green.
Sidney Resnick, 24, and Kay Wexler, 24, both of New York City. Judge Cayton.
Howard Thornton Wood, 27, and Margaret Caroline Shaub, 24, both of Wilmington, Del. The Rev. Preeley Rohrer.
Harry Katz, 36, and Hilda Miller, 23, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Jacob A. Dubsow.
Ray Wilson Pullem, 25, and Sadie Arline Sattle, 21, both of Culpeper, Va. The Rev. Preeley Rohrer.
Lawrence Carl Miller, 25, and Helen Frances Owens, 22, both of Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. Franklin J. Bohanan.
Richard William Crawford, 21, Quantico, Va., and Virginia Myrtle Nunnelley, 18, 1722 Newton Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.
Julius C. Sears, 21, 1445 Ogden Street Northwest, and Gloria Dawn Wells, 20, same address. The Rev. C. Smith.
Richard Landell, 62, Grand Haven, Mich., and Ellen Maud Boyd, 62, 1707 Colorado Road. The Rev. Henry W. Snyder.
Wilbur Frederick Hummer, 22, 3256 Q Street Northwest, and Helen Elise Torreyson, 18, Arlington, Va. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.
Harold Jacob Wiens, 28, 3400 B Street Southeast, and Elizabeth Susong Burnett, 23, 1204 Newton Street Northeast. The Rev. Owen Osborne Dietz.
Alfred Brooks Beckwith, 26, Camp Edwards, Mass., and Gladys Louise Jefferies, 20, 1745 Kalorama Road Northwest. The Rev. Hallie B. Taylor.
Woodrow Spires, 27, Springfield, Va., and Eunice Babbington, 20, Fairfax, Va. Judge Bentley.
Aaron Margolis, 30, 436 Ingraham Street Northwest, and Lorna B. Golden, 30, 2701 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. Rabbi Harry Silverstone.
William Marion Knick, 29, 602 A Street Southeast, and Beatrice Geraldine Williams, 21, same address. The Rev. E. B. Harris.
Philip Langdon Adams, 25, 3060 P Street Northwest, and Ann Marion Richardson, 24, same address. The Rev. F. B. Harris.
Young Willie Harvard, 26, 1002 Maryland Avenue Northeast, and Marie Elisabeth Murray, 28, same address. The Rev. William N. Vincent.
Edward Carl Moad, 31, Fort Meade, and Jessie Belle Moore, 31, 627 G Street Southeast. The Rev. T. M. Henning.
Phillip James Bassford, 24, 2065 Park Road Northwest, and Marrnelle Hatherington, 20, 1010 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward J. McTague.
Carl Richard Stevenson, 21, Quantico, Va., and Barbara Pinkham, 19, 1348 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Robert Padgett Willen, 22, 907 Fifth Street Northwest, and Ruby Blanch Chatman, 22, 2401 Twenty-second Street Northeast. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.
Albert John Klein, 37, 650 Maryland Avenue Northeast, and Nellie Miller Kaercher, 39, Pittsburgh, Pa. The Rev. Preeley Rohrer.
Paul Neil Casseen, 19, 3925 Alabama Avenue Southeast, and Nelmer Estelle Gray, 19, 3904 C Street Southeast. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson.
Jack Perlmutter, 25, 73 V Street Northwest, and Norma Mase, 24, 2121 H Street Northwest. Judge Bentley.
James Henry Widner, 22, 1018 Irving Street Northeast, and Bernice Catherine Conneran, 22, same address. Thee Rev. John J. Coady.
Perry Wilson Lindeman, 23, Bolling Field, and Elisabeth Bailey, 21, 1761 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. G. Cole.
Simon Lash, 31, 234 Bryant Street Northeast, and Arlene W. Gilmore, 31, 1736 Willard Street Northwest. The Rev. O. E. Davis.
Grover Garrett, 37, 46 Myrtle Street Northeast, and Mattie Briggs, 29, same address. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.
Earnest James Pariah, 33, 2425 M Street Northwest, and Lucy Carter, 22, 1341 Twenty-seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Patrick Murphy.
Gomes G. Gaina, 24, 1054 Forty-eighth Street Northeast, and Mildred Sanders, 26, same address. The Rev. George W. Brent.
Horace Moore, 39, Shepherdsville, Ky., and Rosesana Pope, 20, 2416 K Street Northwest. The Rev. Jesse Witherspoon.
James Augustus Frye, 24, 803 O Street Northwest, and Rose Elizabeth Conglin, 24, same address. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.
John Curtis Douglas, 18, 1729 Columbia Road, and Marguerite Lakin, 18, 1901 Columbia Road. The Rev. Ivan H. Dugan.
Norman E. Landis, 44, 1238 Oates Street Northeast, and Rose Sterner, 35, York, Pa. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Harold Victor Haarlainen, 22, 1228 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Pauline Martha Hitcho, 20, 1712 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.
Frederick Clifton Lowe, 34, 3317 Seventeenth Street Northeast, and Colleen Marie Phoebus, 31, 3302 Twenty-second Street Northeast. The Rev. J. Frederick Winchel.
Ralph William Collett, 21, 3216 Eighteenth Street Northeast, and Lois Lorraine Chisholm, 21, 26 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. The Rev. R. M. Mussen.
Frank Vernon Stevenson, 28, Takoma Park, Md., and Marcia Mary Vorkoeper, 21, 2965 Brandywine Street Northwest. The Rev. U. G. Pierce.
William Lester Kitchens, 28, 1010 D Street Southeast, and Jean Boyd Peters, 30, 1922 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Earle Calvert Cooley, 22, and Ruth Mildred Denton, 19, both of Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. Abernethy.
Richard Ernest Theis, 44, and Emmie Lee Theis, 39, both of Jacksonville, Fla. The Rev. Marshall.

Licenses Issued at Rockville

Antonio E. Medina, 24, and Maggie B. Jameson, 23, both of Washington.
Donald F. Hummer, 22, Washington, and Jeanne L. Stallworth, 18, Alexandria, Va.
Walter Morris Kenney, 24, and Flora Belle Martin, 26, both of Washington.
John C. Gibbons, 22, Indian Head, Md., and Mildred L. Lowe, 23, Silver Spring, Md.
William Frederick Sager, 23, Beacon, N. Y., and Marilyn O. Williams, 20, Washington.
Donovan Kendall Brande, 21, Washington, and Beverly M. Wilson, 24, Silver Spring, Md.
Harold Dean Ash, 22, and Margaret L. Durnell, 21, both of Washington.
B. Alcott Hunter, 28, Washington, and Frances E. Mitchell, 22, Portsmouth, Va.
James Everett Williams, 34, Washington, and B. Leigh Barb, 31, Richmond, Va.
Harris Luther Lord, 22, and Margaret Grace Sidebottom, 24, both of Tacoma Park, Md.
Robert Lee McElfish, 21, Bethesda, and Jane Louise Hobbs, 18.

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT
Justice Pine, Presiding
Assignment December 23, 1941:
2233 H. C.—In re Ernest B. Williams; writ.
10329—Bopst vs. Maryland Casualty Co. Attys., Block—Wilson.
6445—Moore vs. Guy. Attys., Dodson—Halper, Politz.
4368 M. C.—Wilson vs. Bonbest. Attys., Doherty—Dunn.
13192—Wertheimer vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Geiger—Corporation Counsel.

CIVIL ACTIONS
Filed December 22, 1941
14048—Jean R. Brown vs. Frank P. Brown; divorce. Attys., Caine, Brown & Howard.
14049—Eileen Chafitz et al. vs. Edward L. Gersmy et al.; damages. Atty., M. Phillip Katz.
14050—Eric Peterson vs. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; for proceeds of insurance policy. Atty., L. Harold Sothoron.
14051—Francis Olga H. Brickerd vs. Walter Eugene Brickerd; divorce. Atty., M. Edward Buckley, jr.
14052—Elizabeth Finlay Phillips McSwain vs. George Reid McSwain; divorce. Atty., Mabel Walker Willebrandt.
14053—Louis Futterman et al. vs. Howard L. Lansdale et al.; for specific performance. Atty., I. H. Halpern.
14054—Burnetta E. Hoal vs. Everett L. Hoal; legal separation. Atty., John J. O'Brien.
14055—James A. Finley et al. vs. Conway P. Coe; patent. Atty., Frank W. Dahn.
14056—Erma Vivian Wilkerson vs. Vernon Alexander Wilkerson; legal separation. Atty., George E. C. Hayes.
14057—Michael F. Keogh vs. Dr. Joseph F. Elward; money due. Attys., M. F. Keogh, P. O. Chaconas.
14058—Samuel Block et al. vs. Myer R. Chidakel; injunction. Atty., Herman Miller.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS
December 22, 1941
7555—Washington Industrial Loan Co. vs. Lillian N. Nichols et al.; $186.63. Atty., A. L. Bennett.
7556—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. Clara Parkinson; $50.01. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
7557—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., vs. Frances O'Reilly; $63.78. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
7558—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., vs. Robert Norvelle; $149.11. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
7559—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. Agnes Campbell; $59.04. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

MECHANICS' LIEN
Filed December 22, 1941
21061—O. R. Evans & Bro., Inc., vs. Albert A. Jones et al.; $150.25.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS
Justice Pine Presiding
10095—Geduldig vs. Geduldig; order advancing cause.
3996—Naish vs. Naish; order requiring plaintiff to pay traveling expenses of defendant.
11984—Malvasio et al. vs. Monarck Motor Freight System, Inc.; order correcting name of defendant.
10986—Miller vs. Miller; order of adjudication.
11844—Helvestine et al. vs. Helvestine et al.; order for fee to guardian ad litem.
12383—McKnew vs. McKnew; order modifying orders, etc.
12815—Rosenberg vs. Rosenberg; order for allmony and custody.
898—Graebner vs. Graebner; order reducing maintenance payments.
13992—Schlueter vs. Clark; order appointing trustee; $1200 bond.
90543—Peter and A. J. Ellis, Inc., et al. vs. D. C.; order denying motion to strike amended complaint.
13237—Reitmuller vs. Hoffman et al.; order denying motion to rehear and dissolve injunction.
12571—Almirall et al. vs. Unknown heirs, etc., of Tyler et al.; judgment establishing title.
8501—Sine vs. Roberts; consent order for payment from registry.
13242—Auld vs. Auld; order appointing Roy S. Parsons to defend.
11220—Wall vs. Wall; order appointing Louis Cohen to defend.
13549—May vs. Unknown heirs, etc., of White; order of publication.
4220—Sharp et al. vs. Sharp; consent order for maintenance.
9645—Wheatcraft et al. vs. C. & S. Realty Co. et al.; order extending time to file amended complaint to December 24, 1941 (consent).
12832—Aron vs. Drier; order for bill of particulars.
13047—Knox vs. Portland Hotel Corporation et al.; order overruling motion for receiver and injunction and advancing cause.
13463—Guthrie vs. Guthrie; order advancing cause.
11100—Acadia Construction Corporation vs. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.; order granting in part and denying in part motion to strike jury demand.
8034—Hughes vs. Hughes; order discharging writ of ne exeat, etc.

PROBATE MATTERS
Estate of Mary Harper Clark; petition for letters of administration. Atty., E. L. Hillyer.
Estate of Albert George Ruff; will dated July 7, 1937.
Estate of David Ross; will dated January 12, 1940.
Estate of Grace G. Harwood; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., J. L. Fowler.
Estate of Anna R. Williams; petition for letters of administration. Attys., Sothoron & Cook.
Estate of Flora P. Fernald; will dated November 24, 1915.
Estate of George Fisher Smithers; petition for letters of administration. Atty., L. Marbury.
Estate of William Alonzo Darcy Dyke; petition for letters of administration. Atty., J. S. Meaney.
Estate of James J. Smith; petition for letters of administration. Atty., F. L. Neubeck.
Estate of John Galligan; will dated October 13, 1941.
Estate of Lucy A. Devlin; will dated August 2, 1938.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — He Can't Raise Kane — BY MILTON CANIFF

BIG STOOPER! MISSY APLIL COME LIVE THIS PLACE,SO MIST' PAT AN' MIST' TERRY CAN PLOTECT SHE FLOM EVIL GENTS! US MAKE ALL COMFY-TABLE FOR PLETTY SHE! YOU GO KNOCK ON MISSY'S DOOR SO SHE KNOW IS TIME TO COME TO BLEAKFAST!
COME IN!
OH, MERCY!...I KEEP FORGETTIN' THERE ARE ALL MEN IN THIS HOUSE! TERRY AN' MR. RYAN ARE PROBABLY WAITIN' TO EAT.... MAYBE I'D BEST HAVE BREAKFAST IN BED!
12-23

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

THIS IS POLLY PLUMPSETT, MRS. WORTH! THE FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD COLUMNIST AND RADIO BROADCASTER!
I'M PLEASED TO MEET YOU!
NATURALLY! BOY! BRING IN MY LUGGAGE!
BUT--MISS VARDEN---! YOUR STUDIO HAS LEASED THE WHOLE HOTEL! WHAT WILL THEY SAY---?
THEY'LL SAY PLENTY IF YOU DON'T TREAT "POLLY THE PLUMP" LIKE VISITING royalty!
IF YOU'D KEEP UP ON THINGS I WOULDN'T HAVE TO TELL YOU THAT THE BIGGEST STARS--AND THEIR BOSSES! JUMP THROUGH THE HOOP FOR POLLY PLUMPSETT! SHE CAN MAKE 'EM OR BREAK 'EM!
HEAVENLY DAYS!
12-23-'41

MICKEY FINN — Hush Money! — BY LANK LEONARD

HELLO—GARVEY? THIS IS MUFF! GET HOLD OF "SHARPIE" EVANS AND SEND HIM OVER TO MY HOME! I'VE GOT A LITTLE JOB FOR HIM TO DO!
OKAY, BOSS— I KNOW WHERE TO FIND HIM!
THE CITIZENS POLITICAL CLUB
GARVEY'S ON THE PHONE, SHARPIE!
SUPPOSE FINN WON'T TAKE IT?
DON'T WORRY, HE'LL TAKE IT! THAT HUNDRED BUCKS WILL LOOK LIKE A MILLION TO HIM!

MR. AND MRS. — Plenty on the Waiting List — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

OH, I WONDER IF THERE'S ANYTHING—
THERE MUST BE SOMETHING—
HEY! WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHAT YOU LOOKING FOR?
I'M LOOKING FOR RECIPES TO CLIP OUT AND SAVE
CAN'T YOU FIND ANYTHING YOU LIKE?
NO! I'VE GOT A WHOLE SCRAP-BOOK OF RECIPES AND THERE'S NOTHING IN TODAY'S PAPER I WANT. IT'S SUCH A RELIEF!

DIXIE DUGAN — Out of Gas! — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Off the Record — BY FRANK MARTINEK

TODAY WE FOLLOW A NORTHBOUND TRAIN AS IT SLIPS THROUGH THE HILLS OF CONNECTICUT
WORRYING ABOUT THE OLD MAN, LADS? THINK I'VE LOST MY MIND? NO, I'VE A REASON FOR THIS SUDDEN MOVE
PULLMAN
WE'RE FACED WITH A BAFFLING CASE, THE MISSING-SHIP MYSTERY. BUT FOR A FEW DAYS WE'RE GOING TO FORGET IT. EVERYONE SHOULD DROP HIS CARES AT CHRISTMAS-TIME.
NOW, I HAVE A FARM IN THE BACK COUNTRY UP HERE AND--SAY! WE'RE NEARLY THERE! GRAB YOUR BAGS, LADS.
HOT DOG!
YOO-HOO! SURPRISE!
LOOK! IT'S MERCEDES COLBY!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

FRIENDS, MAY I PRESENT THE FUTURE MRS. STEPHEN ROPER!
MINNIE! WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?
OF ALL THE DIRTY TRICKS! YOU TRIED TO HUMILIATE HER!!
I GUESS THIS WILL BRING STEPHEN TO HIS SENSES!
SO SORRY, DEAR! I FORGOT TO TELL YOU WE DECIDED NOT TO WEAR COSTUMES!
I THOUGHT THERE MIGHT BE A CHANGE IN PLANS, MRS. ROPER--
-SO I CAME PREPARED!

DONALD DUCK — All Work and no Play — BY WALT DISNEY

HEY! WE THOUGHT YOU WERE GOIN' SKIING WITH US!
I AM, BOYS, BUT THERE'S AN EASY WAY AND A HARD WAY TO DO EVERYTHING!
THIS IS THE EASY WAY... GIDDAP, BASIL!
12-23
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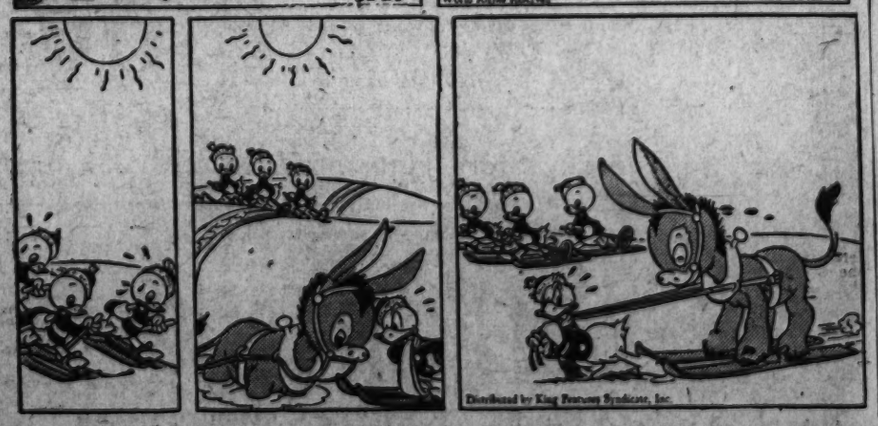

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

MOUNTIE THINK WATER BAD MEDICINE— WATER GOOD— MARIBU DRINK!
LOOKS LIKE MY HUNCH WAS WRONG!.. JUST THE SAME, KID, YOU FETCH THE NEXT GLASSFUL!
GOSH, MAYBE KING'S WRONG SUSPECTING MAJOR SHELBY, THAT WATER MARIBU DRANK CERTAINLY WASN'T DOPED!
KID DOES NOT REALIZE HE IS FILLING THE GLASS FROM THE WATER-BUCKET CONTAINING A FULL BOTTLE OF SLEEPING-POTION
HERE, KING, AND YOU CAN BET THIS IS OKAY!
THANKS, KID— ALL RIGHT, AURORA, DRINK!
12-23